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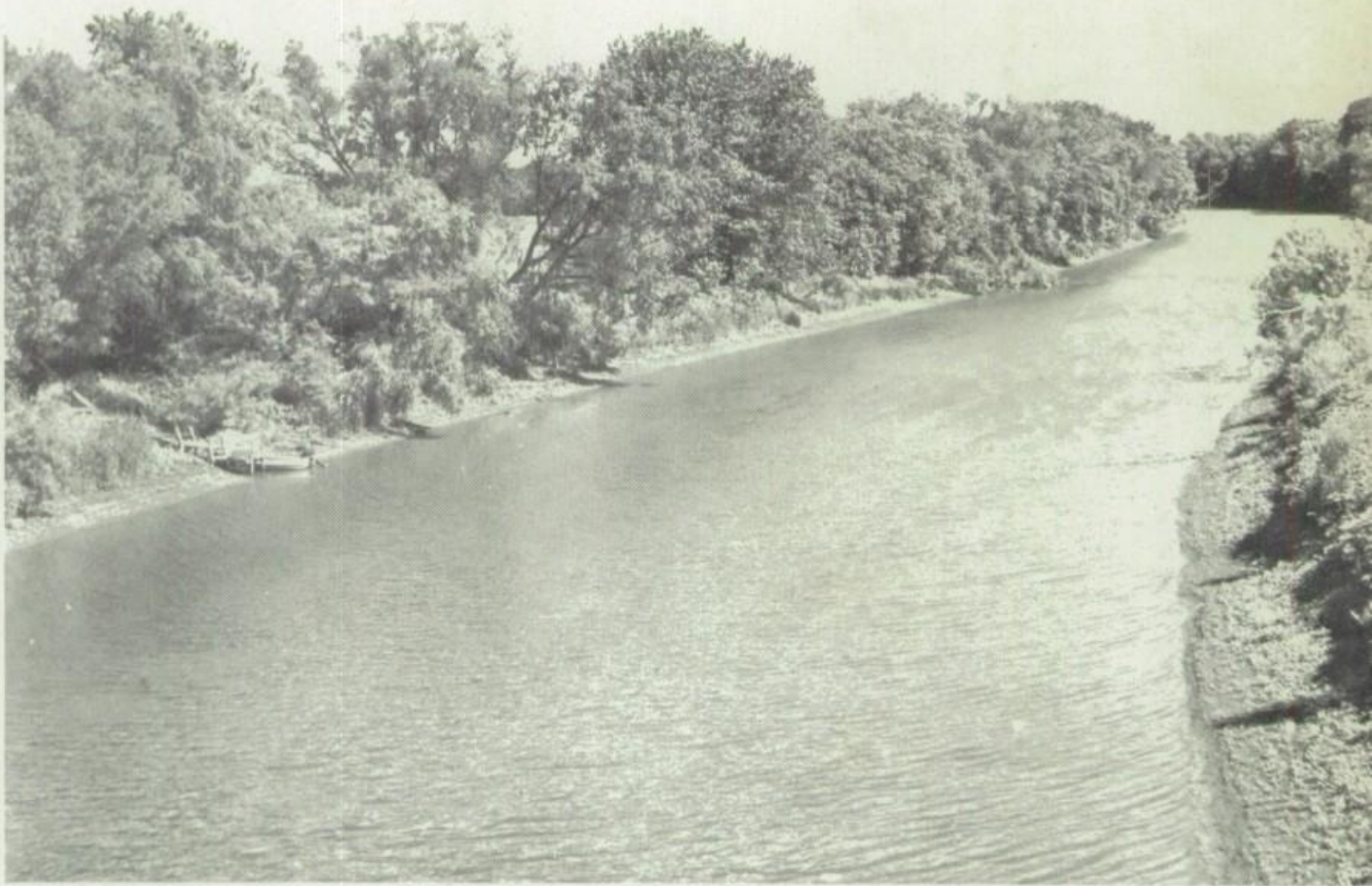
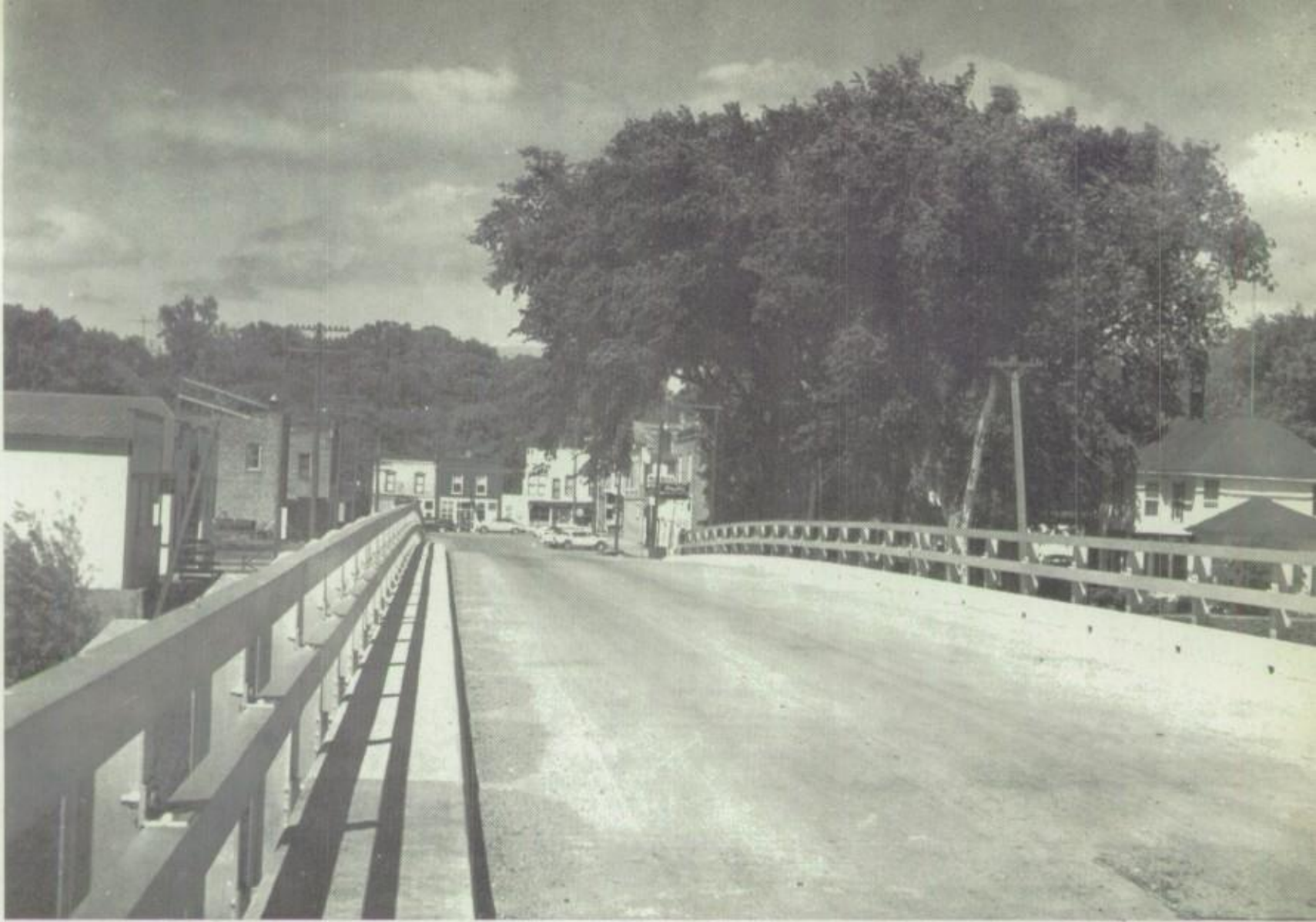
Mr. Leo Osterman
Golden, Illinois

Winslow Loyalty

On there, Winslow, fight for your fame;
On there, Winslow, honor your name;
We'll be loyal, always true;
Our colors will come through.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
We'll be loyal, Purple and White;
We'll all cheer for you;
We want our colors to shine, so fight boys fight!
We'll cheer for our school and you.
On there, Winslow, show us your stuff;
On there, Winslow, that's not enough.
We all hope you'll win this game,
Come on and show your fame.
RAH! RAH! RAH!
We're behind you all through the game;
Strive on, reach that goal.
We want our boys to win out, so fight boys fight!
And bring back the fame to W-I-N-S-L-O-W
W-I-N-S-L-O-W W-I-N-S-L-O-W YAH! W-I-N-S-L-O-W

Calendar entry February
1, 1928-John Bradford, Jr.,
dedicates his school march
and song, "On There, Win-
slow," to Mr. Pfisterer.





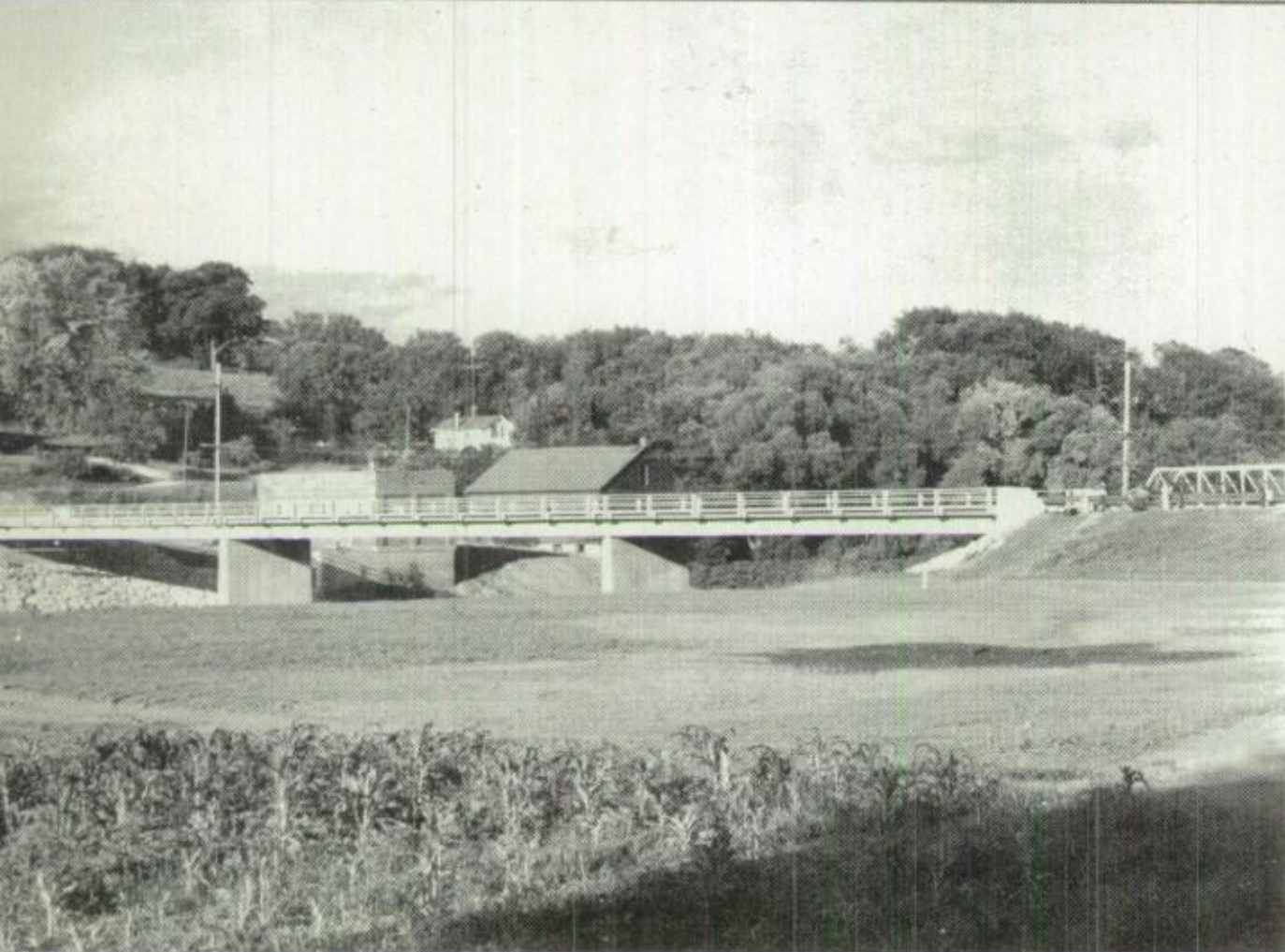


The Home Town

Some folks leave home for money
 And some leave home for fame,
 Some seek skies always sunny,
 And some depart in shame.
 I care not what the reason
 Men travel east or west,
 Or what the month or season-
 The home town is the best.

Let him who will, go wander
 To distant towns to live,
 Of some things I am fonder
 Than all they have to give.
 The gold of distant places
 Could not repay me quite
 For those familiar faces
 That keep the home town bright.

--Edgar A. Guest

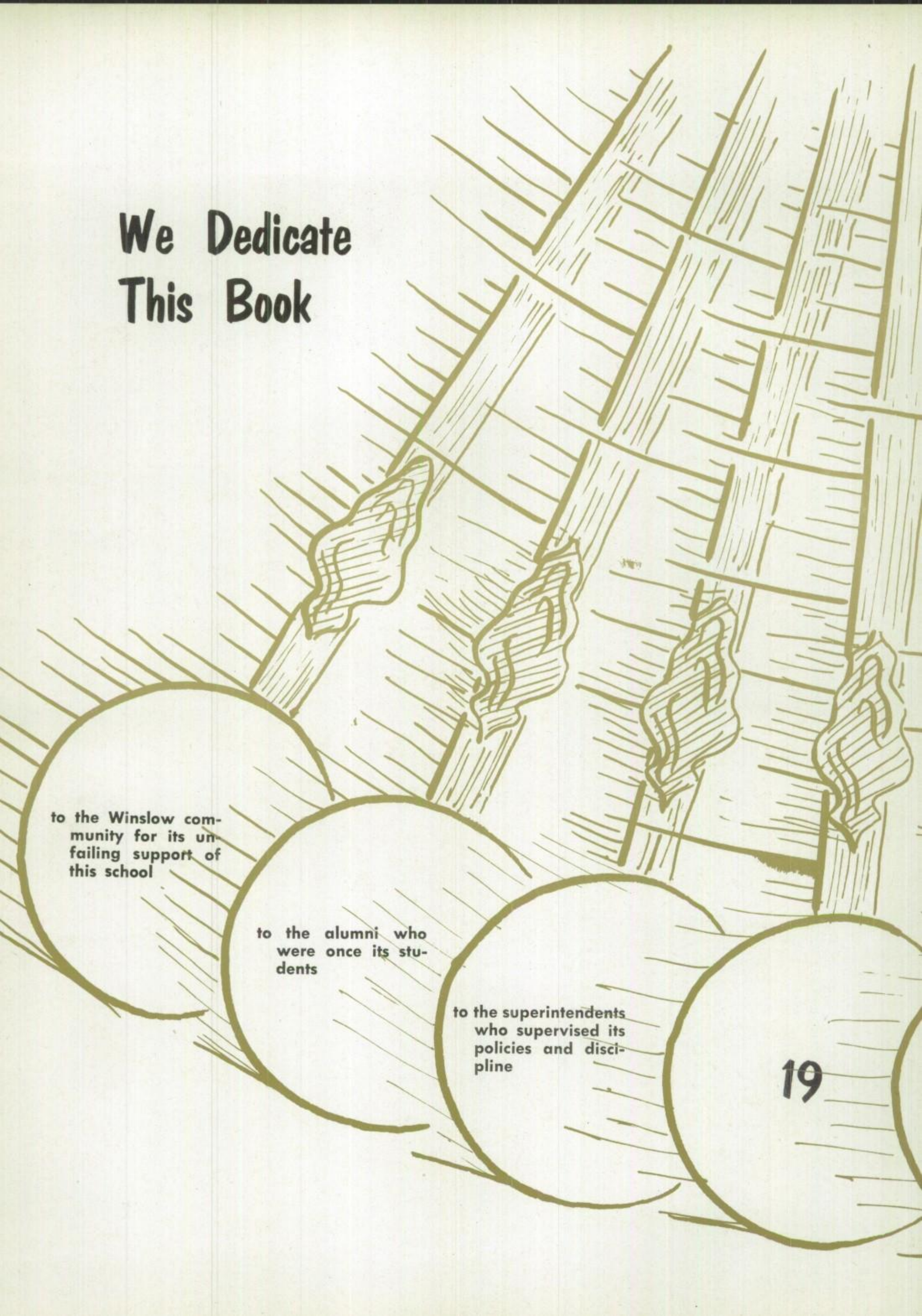


Foreword

Beyond the ordinary functions of a school yearbook, this edition of the Win-nel has a special purpose. Here in the final volume we have tried to recapture glimpses of our school's glorious past and to recall for you many pleasant memories of days gone by. In this difficult task we hope that we have assembled incidents of lasting interest to you, our readers. May the time-filled pages of this book recall familiar scenes and faces in the years of Winslow High School.



We Dedicate This Book



to the Winslow community for its un-
failing support of
this school

to the alumni who
were once its stu-
dents

to the superintendents
who supervised its
policies and disci-
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to the teachers who
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to the school boards
who unselfishly
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to all its friends
everywhere

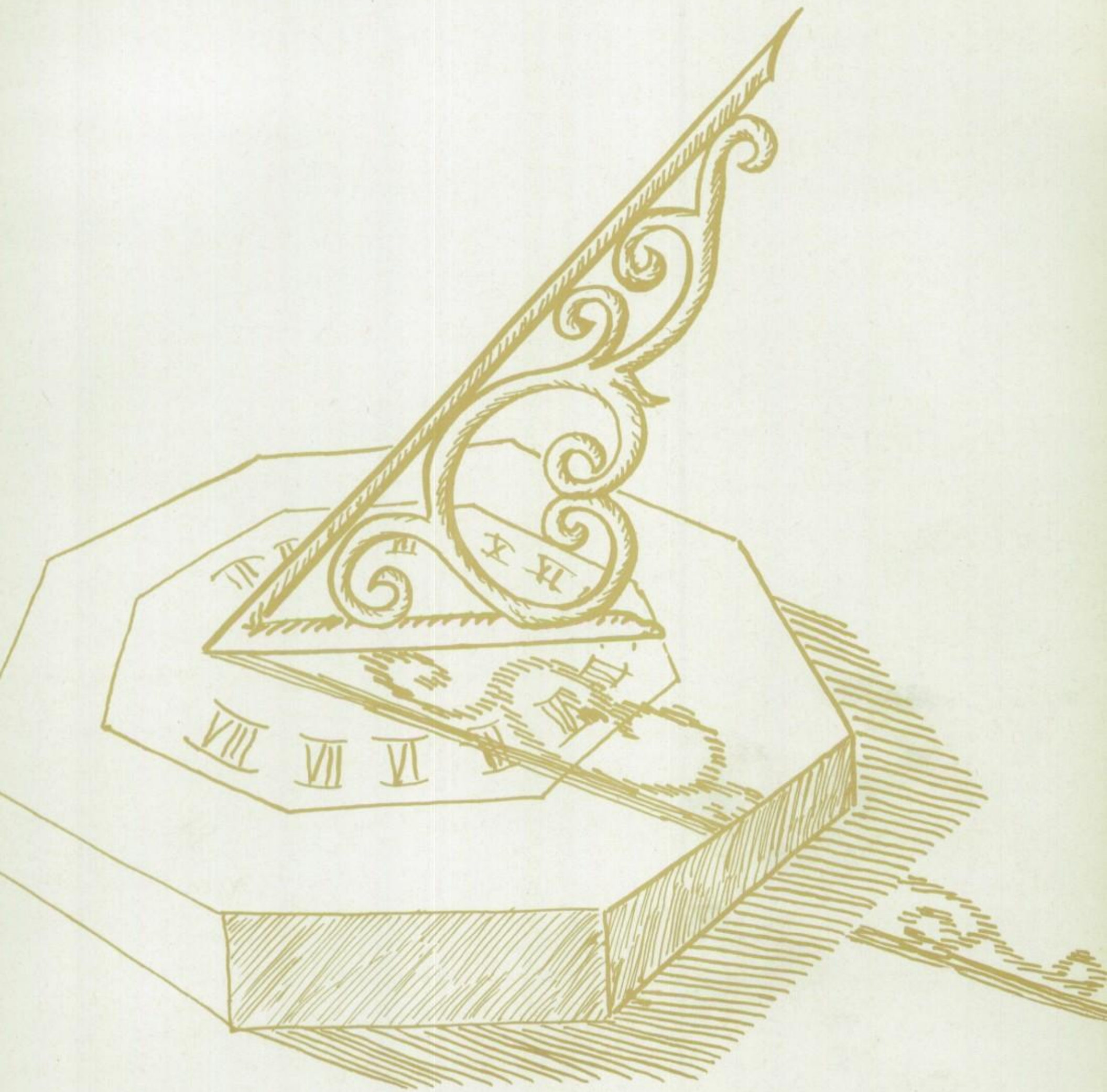
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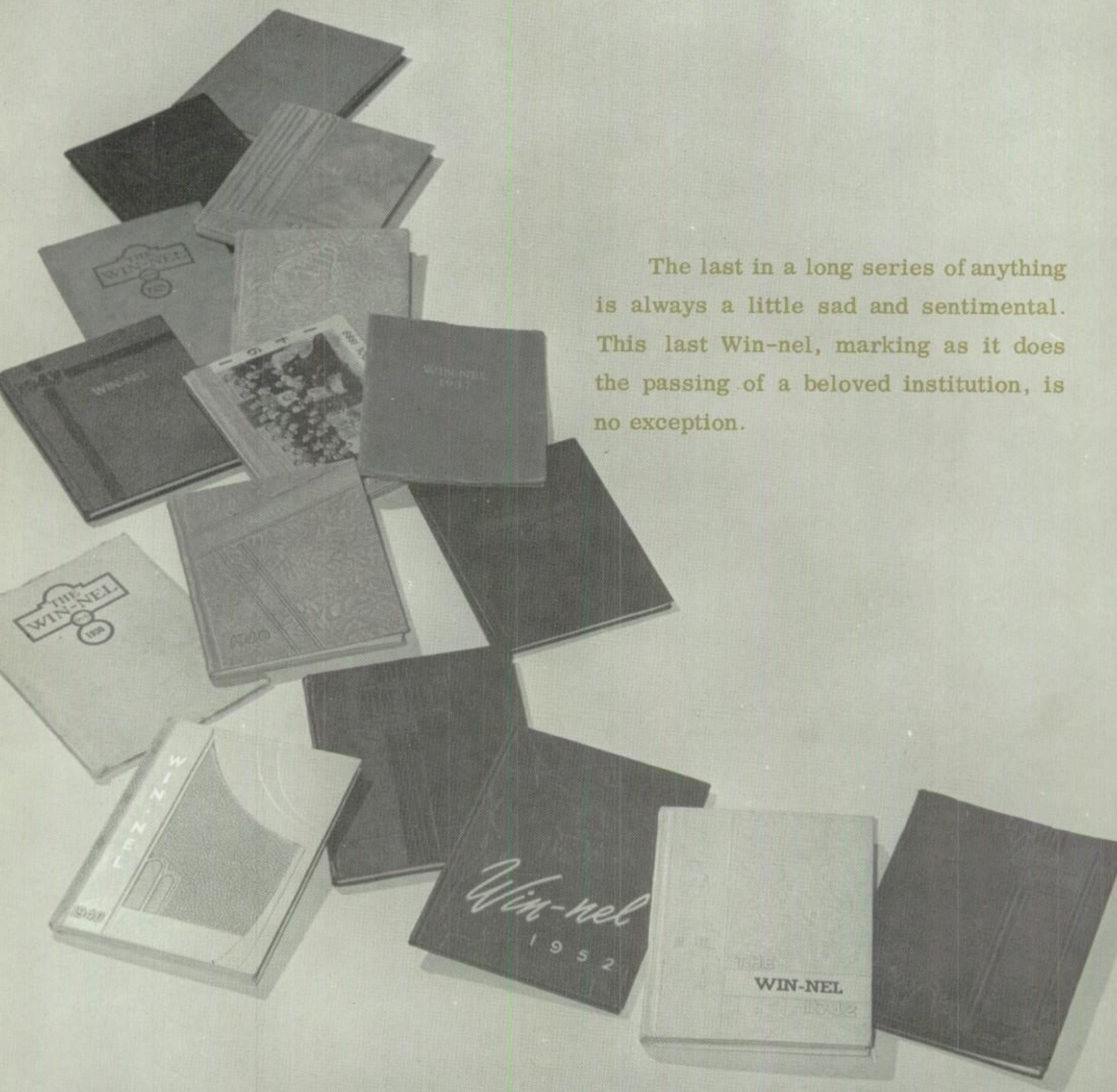
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History

LOOKING BACKWARDS

The last in a long series of anything is always a little sad and sentimental. This last Win-nel, marking as it does the passing of a beloved institution, is no exception.

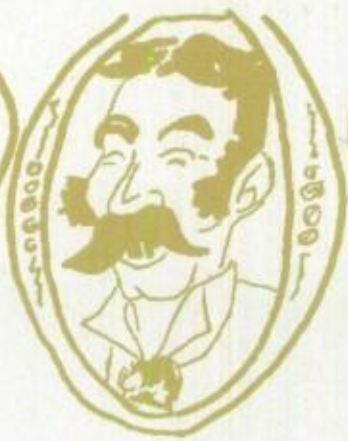


Looking back, we see the early settlers of the Winslow area who had the education of their children as one of their first concerns. We see a succession of buildings and teachers, mountains of books, thousands of lessons. We see a village's narrow horizon of an agricultural civilization gradually changed by new transportation and occupations. The influence of home and family wanes; the individual seeks expression. Over the years secondary education changes from a luxury for the able and hard-working few to the taken-for-granted path for all. In the resulting greater variety of both curricular and extracurricular features added to high schools, we see Winslow High School as an unfortunate casualty.

Other schools have closed in similar circumstances and left no record, but we felt Winslow should have its memorial in this book. Hence the historical portion of this last Win-nel attempts to follow the central theme of the history of Winslow High School. In addition, separate sections for some organizations and features of the school and a history of the village itself are included. Old records were checked, cemeteries visited, many persons interviewed, and a multitude of photographs considered. Much was necessarily omitted, but we have tried to keep our eyes on the central thread of verifiable fact.

Histories of the early days differ on many details; viewpoints on the later days differ perhaps even more. Even now authorities are locked in argument over what is the best education for America, debating whether the quality suffers when the quantity is increased. This volume offers no solutions, but it offers a vignette in the changing history of public education. Shall we look back?





School History

The history of public education in Winslow is a long one. More than a century ago, in 1849, in the loft of Edward Hunt's cooper shop (now the Gust Rockow residence), Mr. Pym conducted Winslow's first school. In the following year a one-room school building was erected on the "school lot" (now the Nettie Bartelt property). When in 1872 this building became too crowded, school was held for one year in the basement of the Presbyterian church, while the old school building was being torn down.

In 1873 the school board consisting of John Barr, Alex Stewart, and Isaac Gage opened school in a new two-story frame structure erected on the previous site. There were no windows on the south side and but few elsewhere, and heat was furnished by a wood-burning stove. There were two teachers employed in this school, one on each floor. The higher rank of students were sent upstairs, and the others were taught downstairs. It is interesting to note that some of the pupils were men with beards. Teachers in this school, which ran from 1873-1902, included Thomas Hunter, Adam Crape, C. W. Franks, Renaldo Wilburs, E. R. Shepherd, Mr. Thomas, Alice Leonard, Kate Moran, Rachel Richardson, Lydia Wohlford, Howard Auman, Mr. Klontz, Mr. Elsesser, Mr. Cornell, Mr. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Frank Soule, and Orpha Palmer.





WINSLOW GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1889

TOP ROW-Ped Skinner, Sherm Wright, Hattie Wright, Carrie Stites, Lizzie Stone, Dell Drake, Hattie Eells, Sarah Saucerman, Mamie Taylor, Amy Dietze.

ROW 4-Clem Stewart, Nell Stites, Cora Steckle, George Winters, Charlie Gage, Lois Taylor, Maybell Saucerman, Sadie Steere, Cora Hunter.

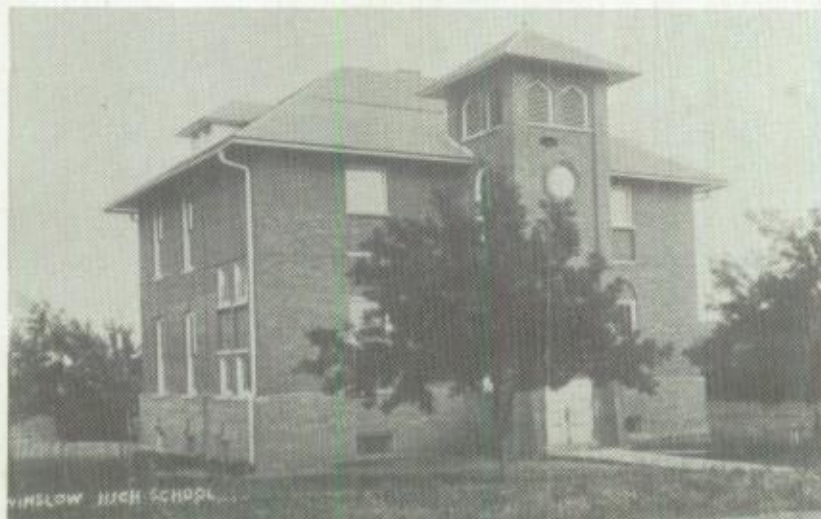
ROW 3-Prof. Frank, Mattie Black, Cora Wright, Mary Nease, Sadie Taylor, Bell Skinner, Eva Higley, Jenny Sweely, John Wright, Bill Gage.

ROW 2-Lottie Wright, Spider Gage, Ed Higley, Louis Smith, Charlie Gearhart, Rolland Stites, Carrie Wright, Sadie Stites.

ROW 1-Tom Rodebaugh, Blanche Martin, Maud Deam, Maggie Fuller, Mamie Blair, Lois Steere, Vernon L. DeBell, Emma Saudy.

Although this was technically only a grade school, much that we would call high school work today was taught to advanced pupils who returned after eighth grade graduation for further instruction. The courses taught included arithmetic, algebra, civil government, and rhetoric. There was a large recitation bench in front of each of the two teachers' desks where each class passed to take its turn in recitation. All possible wall space was used for blackboards. Often there were as high as eighty pupils on each floor and to accommodate these large numbers, bookstands, and even the teacher's desk, were drafted into service as study tables.

The record has come down to us that opening exercises in this school each morning consisted of group singing with an old organ for accompaniment. On dark or stormy days the pupils would not have light enough to read their books, but then poems would be recited from memory or they would take exercises. This was the Winslow school until 1902 when the first brick building on the present school lot was put into use. The old school was used for a residence for some time and was finally torn down.



The Old Brick School

The next school building in Winslow was erected in 1902 on the present school lot. This was a two-story four-room brick structure set well back from the sidewalk. Both grade school and high school classes were begun in this building with Mr. John W. Trafzer as the first (and only) teacher in the high school and principal over the entire building. The county superintendent of schools, Winslow school board, and Mr. Trafzer established this curriculum for a four-year high school program: 4 years English, 3 years history, 2 years algebra, 2 years geometry, 1 year advanced mathematics, 2 years Latin, 3 years science, and 1 year general bookkeeping.

During the years from 1902-1921 the principals and teachers of Winslow High School included John W. Trafzer, Chas. G. Wilson, S.C. Brock, F.C. Bennett, Franklin P. Fisher, Robert Morehead, L.B. Reed, Thomas Brew, J.H. Diddle, Henry Merrill, John Parsons, Mrs. John Parsons, Agnes Ferguson, Henry C. Barton, Mrs. Gladys Barton, and Mildred Adams. Through these years the high school had its ups and downs with state accreditation; it is recorded, for example, that Mr. Morehead taught a high school class in 1909-1910 without pay and that the students received no credit that year. The school was crowded with students, and a second high school room was partitioned off on the third floor for use beginning in September of 1918. In the list of graduates printed elsewhere in this book you will note how the school varied in these years between a two, three, and four year high school.



Community High School

The next major change in the Winslow school came in 1921 when the Community High School district was organized. In front of the original brick building was built an addition to provide for an assembly hall on the second floor, two classrooms on the first floor, and a home economics room and inside toilets with running water in the basement. The building now came directly up to the sidewalk and over the familiar double front doors were installed two stone markers bearing the legends "Public School 1902" and "High School 1921."

Mr. Henry C. Barton was principal at the time of the organization of the Community High School district. He served our school in a creditable manner from 1920-1924. In 1922 the first Winslow Community Fair was held at the school, with the proceeds being used to buy books to expand the school library in accordance with state recommendations. In 1923 a few taxpayers took legal action to question the formation of the school district but the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the district's legality, and from the fall of 1923 there has been continuously an accredited four-year high school in operation. Much credit is due Mr. Barton and the school board of his time for their labors in behalf of education in Winslow.

This newly organized district with its expanded building was able to serve more students, especially at the high school level. However, in those days transportation was a formidable problem. Most students walked to school, often considerable distances in bad weather; many rode horses or came in buggies, wagons, or sleighs. For a long time Frank Staver's Barn served as shelter for the animals. Some students came to Winslow on the train, whose schedule between McConnell and Winslow was favorable to students for many years.

In the year 1923-1924 A.E. Redmon served as superintendent. It was the graduating class of 1924 that voted to publish the first yearbook for Winslow High School, and for the title they coined the word Win-nel, made from the names of Winslow and McConnell. Winston Stewart was the editor of this first Win-nel, which was printed in the local Winslow Register office. This volume was the first factual information about the school available in print and picture form. In the fall of 1925 Thomas R. Pfisterer became superintendent.



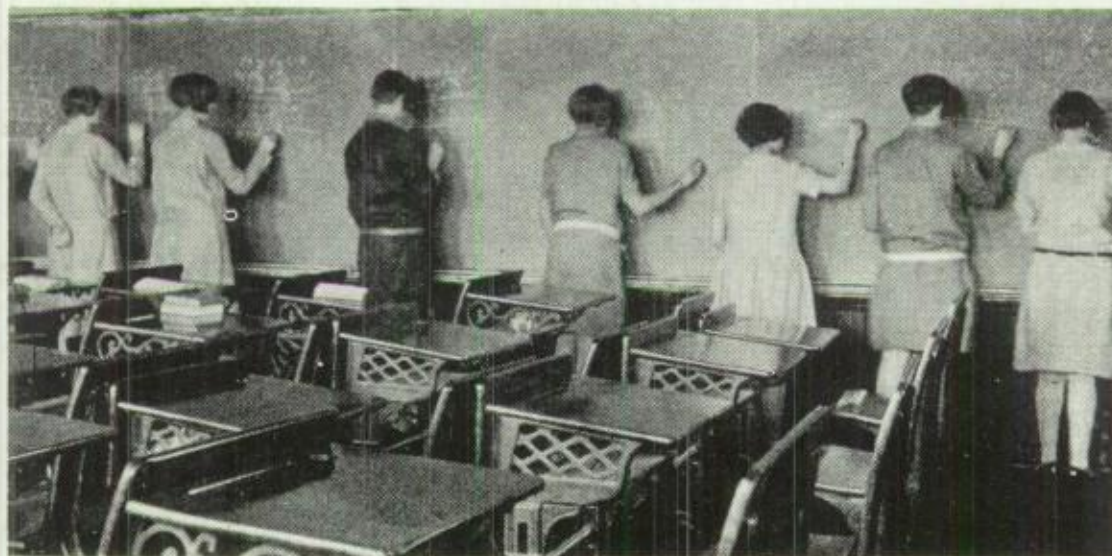


The Twenties

In the twenties, interest in the school centered in the academic studies. The student body was serious and appreciative of the privilege of attending high school. In an interview a 1928 graduate says, "The emphasis was on studying and getting your lessons when I went to school." This alumnus also mentions the many chores including milk hauling with horses and spring wagon before school in the mornings. The subjects studied were arduous, including among others, advanced mathematics, physics, advanced civics, commercial geography, Latin, and modern and ancient history. The curriculum was intended to prepare students for further education. Six of the ten members of the 1924 class and eight of the 16 members of the 1925 class were attending college in 1926. They wrote letters back to school for publication in the Win-nel; they visited the school and spoke before the assembly.

School recreation consisted of group singing twice a week at the opening exercises and competitive spelling between class groups from 1:00 to 1:15 each afternoon. Dramatics also played a very important role in the school. Orations and declamations were presented in the county literary contests, with the 1927 and 1928 contestants remembered as "a group of champions." One 1927 graduate had been in six plays. These plays were given at different places. For example, the 1924 senior play "Am I Intruding?" was given at the Winslow Opera House on May 26, at Cedarville on May 27, and in McConnell on June 4.

These early Win-nels were partially financed by advertisements. Interesting ones include Blue Label Cheese, Winslow's Famous product, and the Fuller Hotel's news window, featuring Associated Press news, changed three times a week. Class parties were big events-usually taking the form of a hike from the school to Cedar Cave and attended by all students and teachers.



Student Attitudes

The attitude of the students toward their school was affectionate, almost sentimental. In the valedictory address at the 1927 commencement, for example, Arol C. McCaslin said: "For our successful graduation, we owe much to you, dear teachers. We could have accomplished very little without your guidance and instruction. But for your constant encouragement and assistance, when lessons seemed long and impossible, many must surely have fallen. With much regret we part from this institution and its instructors. Many times, no doubt, we will wish for your advice to help us through some difficult problem. Our memories of you will always be inspiring, and will help to fill the vacancy left in parting."

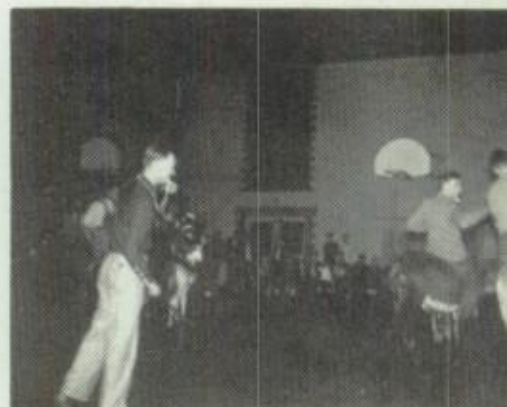
The board of education, as well as the teachers, was praised by the students. The 1928 Win-nel says, "As a student body, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the loyalty and ever-increasing interest this board has shown in our behalf. We especially thank them for the improvements made in the building, for the excellent manner in which the building has been kept in repair, and for the liberal appropriation made for needed equipment." (The appropriation spoken of, the district budget for 1927-28, totalled \$11,000! This covered the salaries of five high school teachers, the cost of supplies, and the high school board's share of the custodian's salary and maintenance of the building.)

The 1927 and 1928 literary contest team—a group of champions. Rebecca Coleman, Florence Dalrymple, John Bradford, Jr., Bessie Brandt, Josephine Kilian.



The Thirties

The early thirties are perhaps best remembered for the depression and the drought. The Win-nels of these years mention such things as threadbare overalls being worn, and the writers of the 1933 Win-nel praise a second-place trophy of a new basketball as being "of more use to us (than a loving cup) during the depression." The valedictorians' and salutatorians' addresses speak of the uncertain future. But Winslow's literary contestants came up with three winning teams to take permanent possession of the county trophy in the thirties and in 1933 the Latin Club reached a high point of 34 members.



The New Gym

Through all these years there had been no school gymnasium. Sports had flourished most in the fall and spring when the play ground was used. The Winslow Lyric Opera House, above the present Parriott Grocery Store, was used for basketball and dramatic productions. There had been talk of building a community building somewhere in Winslow and finally a campaign took shape to build a gymnasium and auditorium adjoining the school.

The 1935 Win-nel describes for us the heated campaign which preceded the balloting on this gymnasium proposal. There was sharp division as to whether the building plans pointed to an opportunity or to a disastrous undertaking. Excitement in the community ran high, every possible voter was brought in to the polls, and the gym won by more than 2 to 1. We read of the flurry the day of the opening of the bids and the interest shown in the actual building operations. The brick and glazed tile structure was 80 x 80 feet, with playing floor 70 x 42; it cost \$17,000 and had a seating capacity of about 600. The dedication took place October 12, 1934, with Francis G. Blair as the speaker. For many years this gym was to serve not only as a school gymnasium but also as a community auditorium for the Winslow fair, cemetery benefit dances, pie socials, and the like.

The gymnasium made many changes in the school. Before the gym came, Win-nel pictures were taken outdoors; from the 1935 Win-nel on, most pictures were taken in the gym. Of course physical education was expanded with the coming of the gym and its new dressing rooms. Class plays, commencements, and other programs now could be held at the school. In later years, as you will read in the special section on the history of the Proms, it was to be their locale. No one could count how many spectators have cheered the many basketball games within its walls. This investment of the community would seem to have been a sound one.

Administrative Change

In 1935 Winslow's superintendent was elected Stephenson County superintendent of schools. Mr. Pfisterer is remembered as a popular and capable teacher, who contributed much to Winslow and its schools. Mr. Clarno, who had been a member of the faculty since 1928, became the new superintendent.

In 1935-36 the first student council was organized in line with the trend toward more student participation in school operation. Winslow's first student council planned a clean-up campaign and attempted to improve traffic in the halls, to stop petty gossip, and to entertain students at noon. From this year on, a student council was a feature of the school.



Expanding Curriculum

Two notable innovations came to our school in the fall of 1938. One was vocational agriculture (see pages 32-34); the other was the commercial department. Prior to 1938 bookkeeping had been the only commercial subject, but in that year twenty new typewriters made their appearance as typing, shorthand, and general business were added to the curriculum. The introduction of these vocational subjects points up the recognition of the school board of those years that many potential farmers and business employees were attending school in addition to the college preparatory group. With the coming of the typewriters came an end for several years to printed Win-nels; the 1939 and following Win-nels until 1952 were mimeographed in the school.

Many changes in the school characterize the early forties. Emphasis on the academic decreases; the last literary contest was held in 1941 and the last valedictorian's and salutatorian's addresses are printed in 1942. The first school busses were used in the year 1941-42, and then the outbreak of war made its effect felt. The school held defense stamp sales; it was the site of draft and rationing registrations; the Win-nels were organized around tributes to the servicemen.

In 1945 Mr. Clarno left our school to teach in the Freeport system. He is well remembered for his long period of devoted service as coach, science teacher, and administrator. Mr. Clikeman then became the new superintendent.

Visual aids came into educational prominence at this time. Student movie projectionists make their first appearance in the Win-nel of 1947. In addition the school soon secured a slide film projector for instructional use. It was now possible to use these devices to supplement the textbook and teacher.

Another mechanical device in increasing use after the war was the automobile. Pictures of the school at this time show a greater number of them every year, and it was a common pleasantry that more and more the newer shinier models belonged to students, not teachers.



Reorganization Begins

The late forties saw the school reorganization which was to mean the end of Winslow High School. A state law required the reorganization of the county into larger districts, and Winslow was unable to form her own district for three reasons: 1) the district had the valuation, but not the population, to form a unit district; 2) the state line prevented inclusion in a district of the Wisconsin territory long served by Winslow High School; 3) a large eastern portion of the district chose to annex to Orangeville rather than to join a proposed Lena-Winslow unit.

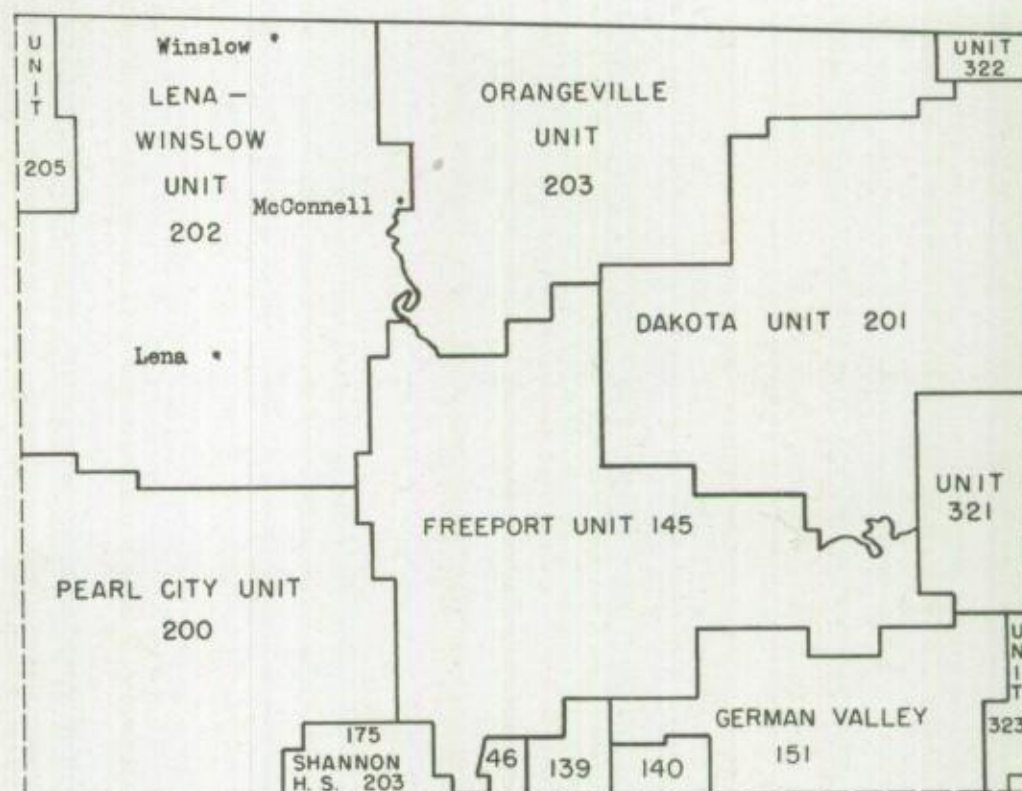
A new Lena-Winslow Community Unit was formed in June 1949. Twenty-one rural schools and the Lena and the Winslow schools were incorporated in it. The years that followed saw a protracted rearguard action in the futile effort to save the school.

School Elections

In November 1951, the unit school board proposed building a new single high school at Lena. The proposal was defeated throughout the unit by two to one. The subsequent educational conflict in the unit was too involved for explanation here; it ran to thousands and thousands of words in the Winslow, Lena, and Freeport papers. Suffice it to say that similar propositions for a unit high school, always on a Lena site, were

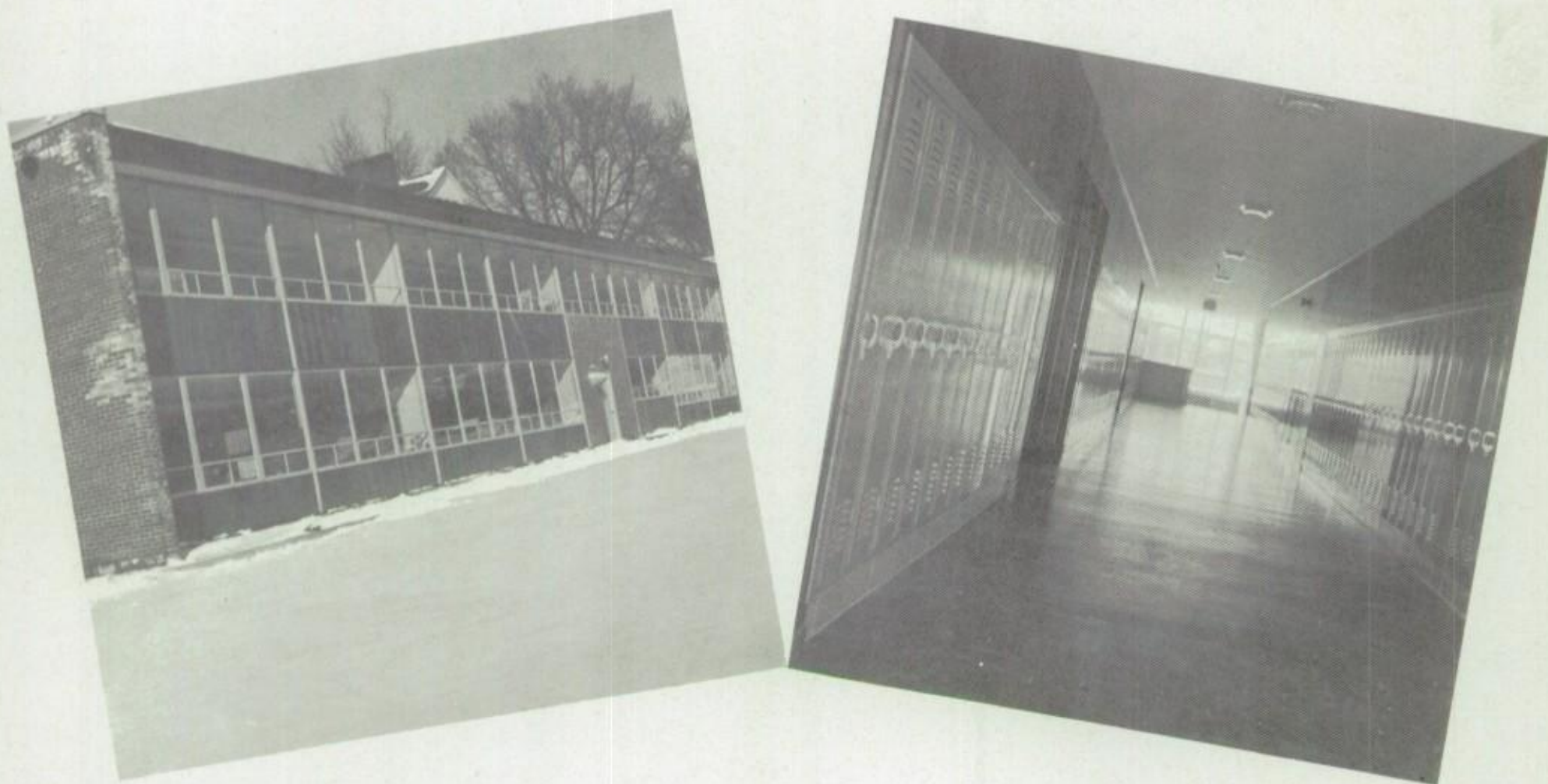
defeated in September of 1953, January of 1954, and March of 1954. Some of these defeats were by narrow margins in the total vote, but in the Winslow precinct of the district they ran in a proportion of between four and five to one. The McConnell precinct, which contained the other portion of the old Winslow Community High School District, was, however, sharply divided in its loyalties between Winslow and Lena.

Again, as in the early days of our high school, state recognition was an object of great concern. Under this pressure many changes were made in an effort to satisfy criticisms of the Winslow school. New science laboratory equipment was installed, facilities for home economics and agriculture shop work were rented, a qualified music teacher was employed, and a steel and concrete staircase replaced the old wooden one. Then in February 1956 a plan for buildings in Lena, Winslow, Eleroy, and Waddams Grove, and improvements in McConnell was submitted to unit referendum. This plan, which would have kept both a Lena and Winslow high school in the unit, carried decisively in the Winslow precinct but was defeated in the unit. Finally in June 1956 another referendum for a single high school located in Lena passed in the unit, although the Winslow precinct still opposed it two to one.



Stephenson County School Districts--1958

New Grade School

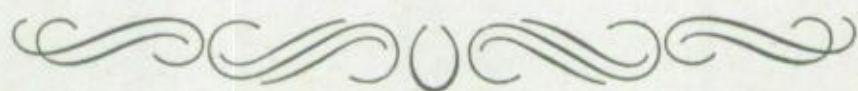


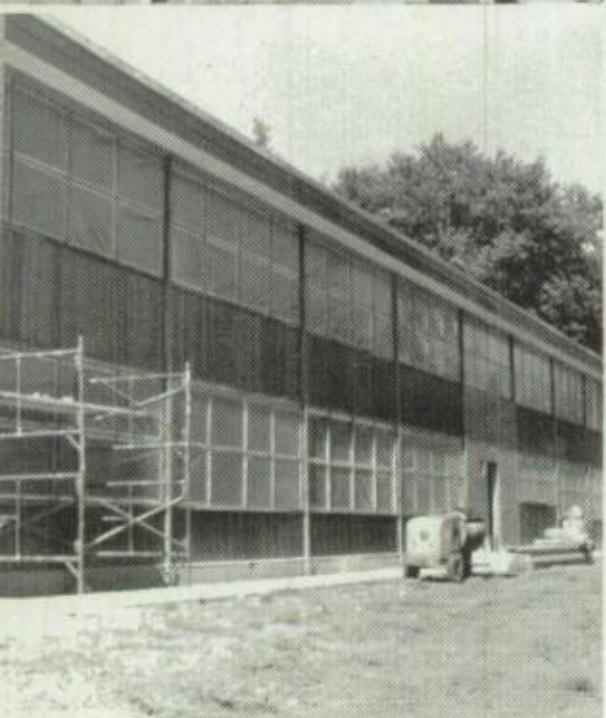
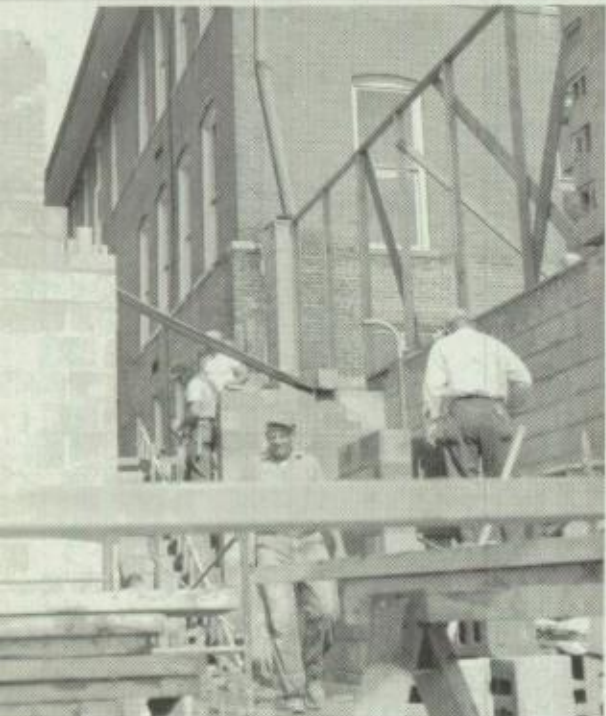
When in early 1956 it became clear that Winslow could not outvote the rest of the unit and keep its high school, its representatives on the school board succeeded in having included in the June 1956 plan a new grade school for Winslow. Built in 1957 east of the gymnasium, having its west wall directly against the gym's east wall, this modern building overlooks the terraced, three-level playground. Inside we find seven classrooms, each 25 by 30 feet, with the most modern facilities. Each room has windows along the entire side and opens into a spacious hallway. Individual student lockers are located in the halls upstairs and in the rooms downstairs. A kitchen on the lower story will facilitate the school lunch program.

This new building was the last site of Winslow High School. A description of the move from the old building to the new during 1957-58 will be found on page 103 of this book. The old building was razed in the summer of 1958, leaving the basement story, which houses the office, two rest rooms, and a new oil-fired hot water heating plant.

Winslow High School's last administrator, Mr. Clikeman, is leaving us to teach in the Rockford school system. Mr. Clikeman will be well remembered by his many students for his friendly manner and for his great interest in music and natural science.

Next fall the high school students of the Winslow area will attend school in a new building on the northeast corner of Lena. So ends the history of Winslow High School.



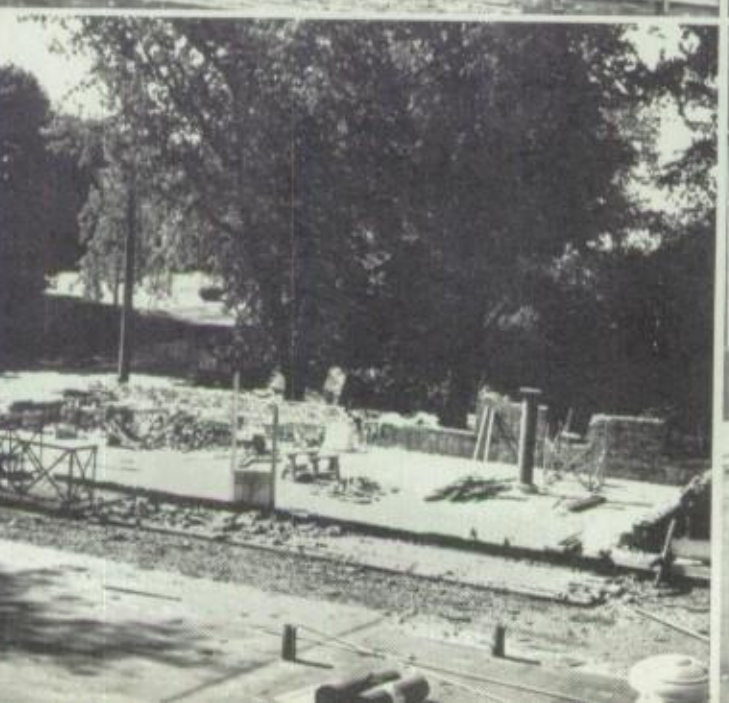
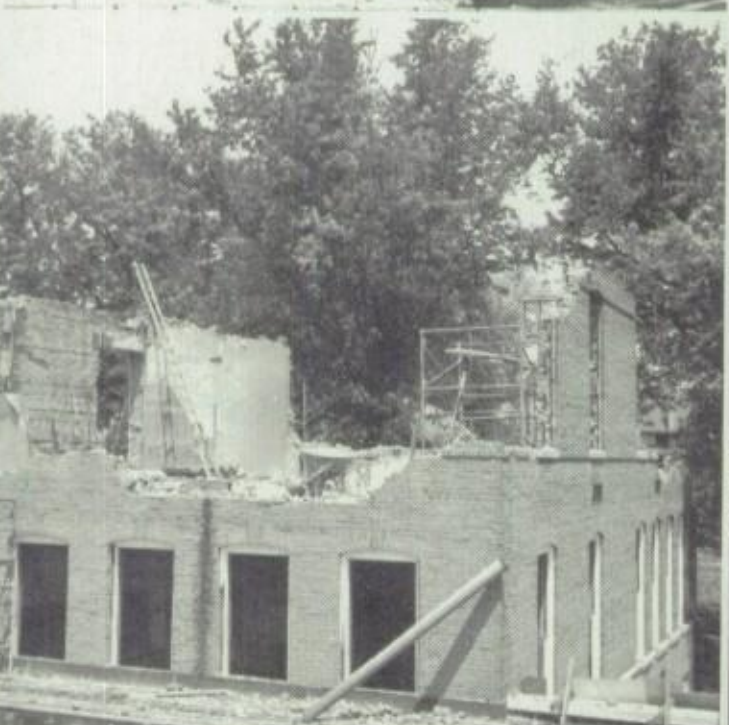


Building The New Grade School





Tearing Down The Old





Winslow G.A.A., 1928, with Miss Stewart



Winslow G.A.A., 1946, with Miss Haberkamp



Winslow G.A.A., 1953, with Mrs. Arnold

G A A History

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized at Winslow in 1924 by Miss Stewart. The organization stands for health, loyalty, honor, pep, and above all-good sportsmanship. All members of the GAA are expected to live up to this standard. Before any girl became an active member of this association she had to earn twenty-five points and she also earned twenty-five more for each semester spent in the organization.

These rules have changed gradually over the years until the early 1950's when 225 points a year were earned by members who participated in various activities both in and out of school.

The point system at the present time includes the earning of 75 points or more in GAA sponsored activities. Any high school girl is eligible to become a member.

In 1924 the organization consisted of a president, secretary, treasurer, and the cheerleader. Basketball was a favorite sport for the GAA in 1926. The song at this time was:

When once you get in GAA,
Your troubles have just begun.
You must do something every day,
Or lose out on the fun.
And when on a sweater your mind is set,
There's naught can block your way,
You'll hike long miles some points to get,
And spoil the most of the day.
When at the end of four long years,
The sweater you have won,
In spite of all your work and fears,
You've had a world of fun.



The basketball interest was lost in 1927, and hiking, skating, and other forms of gymnastics were substituted. In these the girls earned points to obtain their awards.

In 1928, those having 100 points received a numeral; 200 points a pin, and 400 points a sweater. These were paid for by the association.

In 1934 a new constitution was adopted and points were earned by participating in physical education, skating, hiking, and kittenball.

In 1943 the GAA took part in the annual basketball shooting contest and placed second in their district.

Some of the activities of the GAA during the past years are as follows: the annual Christmas party which has been held each year, the annual basket-shooting contest, a Mother-Daughter Banquet yearly until 1951, and an annual hike. Various ways for earning money have been dances, a minstrel show, bake sales, roller skating parties, and the selling of stationery. An annual trip for GAA girls was begun in 1950. Every year, but one, the group has spent in Chicago. While there, the girls have attended stage plays and movies, have gone on tours to famous places, and have taken rides on the lake and subway.

The one year not spent in Chicago was spent sight-seeing at the Dells in Wisconsin.

There are three GAA camps, each accomodating 100-125 girls. The three locations are Central at East Bay Camp Bloomington, Southern at Little Grassy Lake, Carbondale, and the Northern Camp which Winslow attends at Conference Point Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The state wide activities are bowling, golf, archery, and basket-shooting.

At the present time there are 421 schools in Illinois who are members of GAA.

The GAA Loyalty Song is: Tune-"All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise"

Our name means growth
In spirit, mind, and body
We work and strive
To reach our highest aim.
The stars, the height
Toward which we're ever climbing on GAA.
Be worthy of your name.

The Pledge of the Association is "I promise to uphold the ideals of the Girls' Athletic Association by promoting interest in athletics and the out-of-doors; by living so that I may be healthy and strong; by making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct."

The state colors are blue and white.





William Campbell '41



Alden Niemeyer '27



Glenn Rice '32



LeRoy Ocker '29



Jacob C. Mani '41



Delvin Schneider '36



Clarence Bergeman '42



We Honor Our Dead

Alumni Mail

Winslow High School in my time was extremely small and in a peculiar way that is what I value most about it. Today schools, like everything else, are getting to be big and sleek and regimented.

In the small schools, we students had an opportunity to try everything--whether we had talent in a particular field or not. Meagre acting ability did not keep me out of our class plays, nor lack of musical talent from the orchestra. My mother, I remember, was inordinately proud that I hit no false notes during my first public appearance. I couldn't. There was no reed in the clarinet, but the music teacher needed my presence to fill another chair.

Of course, the intimacy of the small school sometimes worked as a hindrance too. I allowed a teacher, who was never noted for his tact, to discourage me from taking shorthand on the grounds that I was too poorly coordinated to master it. But since life is made up of people telling you what you won't be able to do, perhaps it is as well that I learned my lesson early.

A couple of years ago, I accompanied Lucille Ball to her class reunion. For her it was an emotional trip, punctuated by squeals and tears. Afterward she apologized and said she hoped that I would understand her reactions. "I suppose it upset me so because this is where I learned about life," she said. "Afterward when I went away, I found myself pigeon-holing people, saying, 'Oh, he's like Frank. She's like Fay.'"

I understood completely, since it expressed how I feel about Winslow.

Sincerely,
George Eells



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Being a lifetime resident of Winslow, I attended both grade school and high school there during the period from 1936 to 1948. Many names of former grade school and high school teachers often come to mind. I firmly believe a well-rounded primary and secondary education was then and is now offered for those who might wish to take advantage of it.

An important part of any school system is its sports program. During the years 1944-48, I am sure there was as much student and community enthusiasm over sports as there is today. Basketball then, as now, was considered the major sport. The year of basketball which I enjoyed most was 1947. That year we could beat our old rivals, Orangeville, anytime we wished. The other members of this team were Jim Galway, Buss Youtzy, Earl Holloway, and Dick Miller. We were coached by Mr. Jack McKenna, whom I am sure we shall never forget. It was rumored that it was worth the price of admission to watch coach McKenna and Coach Keuler of Orangeville during a close game! The climax of that season was our defeat by West Rockford in a close contest in the Freeport Regional Tournament.

A school forms the backbone of any community. I feel that it is unfortunate that Winslow is to lose its high school. However, since it is inevitable, I hope that the people of Winslow will support the new school plan and feel a part of it. I am sure the students from Winslow will continue to represent her as well in the new school as they have represented their own school in the past.

Sincerely,
James D. Mani



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Editor's Note: These letters were selected for publication in full as representative of the many fine letters received from alumni.



Winslow High School Orchestra, 1929-30, with Mr. Nuss, director.



Winslow High School Glee Club, 1935-36, with Mrs. Hirst, director.



Winslow High school Orchestra, 1937-38, with Miss Swaney, director.

Vocal Music

From its earliest days Winslow has had a singing school. In the frame building an old reed organ accompanied group singing and musical games. Students marched to their seats in time to the organ's music and when the old brick school opened in 1902, the organ was moved there.

Singing groups and soloists were one of the earliest forms of extracurricular activities. Students sang at programs in the Lyric Opera House, at commencements, Memorial Day exercises, and other gatherings. The literary contest champions of 1927-28, pictured on page 17, included two vocal soloists. The glee club pictured in the 1933 Win-nel had sung at the Republican Convention held at the Lyric Opera House. In 1941 the operetta "In Grand Old Switzerland" was presented. Music festivals, held annually at various county schools, offered an opportunity for singing in large groups.

In later years soloists and ensembles represented Winslow at district and state contests where, according to the Illinois system of classification of schools by enrollment, they competed creditably against students from other small schools.

Former students will remember these vocal teachers: Miss Hanlon, Mrs. Hirst, Miss Swaney, Miss Harmsen, Mr. Shippy, Miss Poppen, Miss Haberkamp, Mr. Clikeman, and Miss Barnes.

Instrumental Music

In September 1925 Miss Caryl Stewart organized Winslow High School's first orchestra. From 1927 to 1932 Mr. M.F. Nuss of Lena travelled to Winslow one day a week to direct this orchestra. Under his direction this group played at many school and public functions. The orchestra grew smaller in the late thirties, and finally in 1940 stringed instruments were eliminated and the first band appeared with Miss Williams as director. Later directors included Vernita Leverington, Mr. Stark, Mr. Kiburz, Mrs. Beacom, and Mr. Glenney. At its height there was a Band Mothers Club which provided uniforms, and the band's music was a feature of basketball games, Armistice Day, Memorial Day, and many school programs.

In the late forties, the band died away but was revived in the fall of 1955 when Miss Barnes became the director of a large group of beginners.

In the past three years instrumental music has again been a feature of the school and in addition a community band offered further opportunities for the more advanced pupils. Winslow's last graduates marched to the accompaniment of a Winslow instrumental ensemble.



Girls' Glee Club,
1940-41, with Miss
Harmsen, director.



Winslow High School
Band, 1941-42, with
Miss Williams, direc-
tor.



Boys' Chorus, 1948-
49, with Mr. Clike-
man, director.



This 1950-51 group of vocal so-
loists is typical of the numerous
vocalists whom Mr. Clikeman
trained and who represented our
school in many contests.

The Value of Music in the Schools

The value of music in the schools is as the value of music throughout God's universe. When we react to music we are completely in tune with nature's rhythmic pattern. Just as surely as the sun shall rise and set, the moon-the tide-Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter come and go, just as surely shall we breathe and blink, wake and sleep, and our heart beat according to the pattern laid out by Him.

When our music is serene the neurotic can be calmed, and a mere quickening of the beat can arouse the sluggish pulse. Singing, or blowing an instrument can literally blow the poison from our life sustaining blood stream.

Music in the schools has particular value because it reaches the boy or girl at a time when the understanding of the regular rhythms of music, and the breaking of these rhythms in the modern mode can be compared to the disturbance of the rhythmic pattern of the atoms by the scientist. When there is understanding and familiarity with the subject, the teen age rock and roll rhythms need not cause a minor atomic explosion.

Last, but not least, is the value of self-discipline imposed on the student of music in the schools. Whether vocal or instrumental, this discipline is given voice in the commitment of the school musician-"To be in the right place at the right time, with the right instrument, the right uniform, and the right attitude."

If, in these last years when the music has been placed in my hands, I have been able to polish just one facet of this precious jewel and to give it a more pleasing lustre, then am I repaid a thousand fold.

Bessie Barnes



A 1954 vocal group



A 1957 instrumental practice



Winslow F.F.A. charter members, 1938-39, with Mr. Shippy



Winslow F.F.A. chapter, 1943-44, with Mr. Briggs



Winslow F.F.A. chapter, 1950-51, with Mr. Miller

FFA History

When school opened in the fall of 1938 a new and different kind of course had been added to the curriculum--vocational agriculture. Mr. Glen Shippy was the instructor and thus there started a twenty year term for vocational agriculture in our high school. Winslow was the last rural high school in Stephenson County to include vocational agriculture in the course of study. The growth of this subject has been continual in Illinois. When Winslow added the course, it was being taught in 305 high schools in Illinois; now more than 500 schools in the state have vocational agriculture. As far as we know, vocational agriculture was the only course in the history of Winslow High which received special financial assistance from Smith-Hughes Act funds.

The Winslow Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was organized early in the 1938 school year with 25 charter members and Norman Lee as the first president. Mr. Shippy was very popular with the students, their parents, and the farmers of the Winslow community. The F.F.A. organization had Mr. Shippy as adviser until 1943. Activities of the chapter were many and varied. The first F.F.A. banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on March 22, 1939.

The Winslow Community Fair was held each fall under the sponsorship of this organization. These fairs drew large crowds of people--some who came to display their produce and others who came to view the many entries and to find whose might be judged the best. The gym would be filled with samples of corn, oats, pumpkins, and other farm products while some of the school rooms held such things as beautiful and appetizing cakes and canned goods. The ladies would also display their examples of fine sewing and knitting. The fairs were greatly enjoyed by the entire community.

In 1943 and 1944 Mr. Robert Briggs was the agriculture teacher and F.F.A. adviser and in 1945 Mr. Edward Gaffney held the position. The Winslow Chapter continued to make a name for itself with its activities and in community service.

Mr. Carl Miller was the fourth and last chapter adviser and vocational agriculture instructor, having served from 1946 to 1958.

Almost every high school farm boy has taken advantage of the opportunities offered by F.F.A. membership. With the expanding program on the state level our chapter has sent delegates to the state convention in Springfield each June. In October 1954 Mr. Miller, Daurel Leverton, Donavon Lee, Duane Kleckler, and Donald Drye attended the silver anniversary National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. They enjoyed seeing and hearing President Eisenhower there as the main attraction to the delegates from all states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The chapter has been active in sectional activities. In judging, the accomplishments have been many. The Winslow judging teams have won many awards in the Dairy, Fatstock, Grain, and Poultry contests. Usually Winslow was able to place in the first ten of the twenty schools represented and often the teams placed first. Winslow poultry judges have gained a position in the state finals four different times since 1948, but they never were able to win the state contest.

Project work has played an important part in the vocational agriculture and F.F.A. programs. Requirements for taking vocational agriculture and belonging to the F.F.A. specify that the student must carry a home project in either livestock or crops. These projects were compared with those of other schools at the sectional F.F.A. fairs held each year. Over the years, members from our chapter have shown many champions. Winslow has twice won the Freeport Kiwanis Club plaque for the chapter in the section which showed the best group of swine.

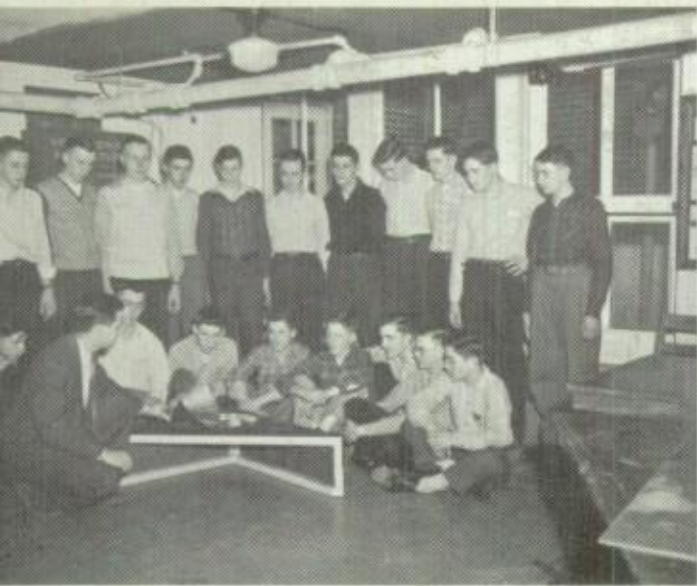
In October 1956 our chapter sponsored the first sectional F.F.A. Boar and Gilt sale. This sale was held at the Winslow sales barn in both 1956 and 1957. Former F.F.A. members will also remember the educational trips to the Chicago International Livestock Exposition and the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, as well as many others.

Members of the Winslow chapter who earned the State Farmer Degree were Elston Miller, Leland Wenzel, Melvin Burkhalter, Robert Boyer, Anton Moest, Kenneth Fieldstad, Nathan Hale, Duane Kleckler, and Alvin Wire. The degree was awarded to these members by the state association at Springfield, at annual state conventions.

Alvin Wire has been nominated by the state association to receive the highest degree of our organization, that of American Farmer. He will journey to Kansas City in October 1958 to be awarded the gold key. Only one in each thousand F.F.A. members is permitted to hold the rank of American Farmer and Alvin will hold the distinct honor of being the only recipient from the Winslow Chapter.

The last social function of the Winslow chapter was the annual F.F.A. wiener roast which was held at Cedar Cave. This brings to a close the long list of parties and good times centering around this little beauty spot of our community.

Taking the aggregate yearly membership of the Winslow F.F.A. chapter we find a grand total of 437 boys who have been active members. It is our hope that this organization has faithfully served its many members by having taught new and scientific methods of modern farming, by having developed rural leadership, by having created a deeper love and understanding of farm life, and by having kindled within them a desire to live and work on a good farm as a way of life.



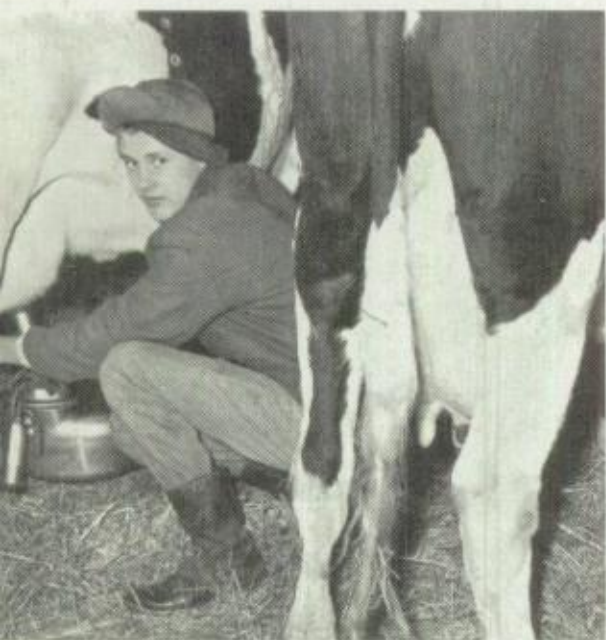
In the 40's we made pig brooders.



Officers admire judging trophy



We showed at the fairs



Winter chores



F.F.A. boys drench sheep



Studying breeds



Our American Farmer



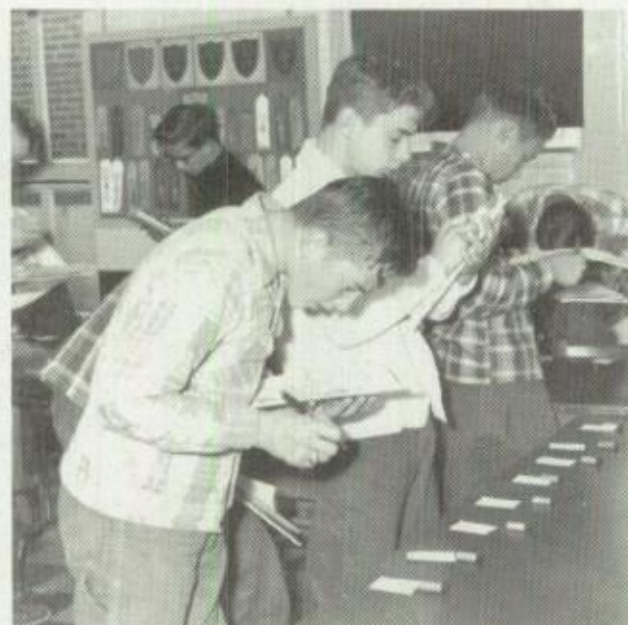
We leveled and seeded school lawn



A nice litter



Watermelon feast at initiation



Studying weed and crop seeds



Our delegation at Kansas City



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cutie pie, boozier.
(Sharon Schultz)
(Sharon Busker)
(Evadean Cox)
(Hedwig Zueger)

Awards

last Monday athletic awards
presented by Coach Bradley.
were seven major letters of
ball and nine for baseball.

major basketball letters
presented to: Larry Ocker,
Rodebaugh, Lynn Ocker,
Boeke, Larry Bidlingmaier,
Bidlingmaier, and Gary

or baseball letters were pre-
to: Larry Ocker, Duane
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ht, Virgil Wire, Gary Ship-
d Ralph Bennehoff.

or letters for basketball were
ted to: Ray Holloway, Gary

Jordan, Ulan Price, Ralph Benne-
hoff, Tom Clikeman, Virgil Wire,
Tom Shaffer, Walter Splinter.

Minor letters for baseball were
ted to: Ulan Price, Tom
Miller, Robert

Over the years a variety of school newspapers have brought the happen-
ings of greatest interest to the attention of the public. Here at Winslow High School
the first paper of which we found record was "The White Elephant" which was
edited and hectographed monthly in 1931 by the seniors. This was succeeded by
"The Tatler" in whose preparation the seniors were assisted by members of
other classes. Later the title was changed to "The Dust Pan."

In 1945 the final title, "The Spectator," was selected. This paper was at
first mimeographed, and it was prepared by the local chapter of Quill and Scroll,
a national organization for journalism to which the upper third of the junior and
senior classes were eligible for membership. After 1953 the Spectator was no
longer distributed at school but was published weekly during the school year in
the local papers, the Winslow Register and the Lena Star, to inform the commu-
nity of school activities. Quill and Scroll ceased to function in 1955 and since
then the Spectator staff has consisted of anyone interested in writing for the
school paper. Only the Winslow Register carried the Spectator column during its
last two years.

Over the years Winslow school papers have been published by energetic
staffs, wise advisers, and talented editors who have produced a news edition
which carried interesting and informative articles about our school and its ac-
tivities.

Who's Who

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(Karen Rodebaugh)

(Janice Neuenschwander)

GAA News

The GAA Awards were given
out Monday, May 19, by Mrs. Ar-
nold, to the GAA girls who had
enough points from the year's ac-
tivities to win an award.

1st Awards were numerals
awarded to — Connie Retzlaff, Pat
Mahan, Eleanor Wire, Ellen Har-
nish, Sandra Knoll, Janice Neuen-
schwander, Karen Rodebaugh, Jan

wards.
2nd Awards were a "W" — Bar-
bara Bunker, Leona Cox, Joyce
Drye, Beverly Ferguson, Arlene
Gobeli, Gloria Niemeier, Joan
Shippy, Joanne Wahler, Hedwig
Zueger.

1st State Awards an "I" were
given to Eileen Wire, Pat Solace.

2nd State Awards a "state of
Illinois" went to Emilie Niemeier,
Betty Zueger, Carol Schliem, Clara
Moyer, and Marlene Keller.

Marlene Keller was also award-
ed a star for winning the basket-
ball shooting contest which took
place this winter.

(Pat Solace)

Calendar

May

30 Memorial Day

June

1 Baccalaureate

—nouncement

Joan Shippy: I think
played a real good game
they did lose.

(Ellen Harnish)

Who's Who

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(Sharon Schulz)

(Evadean Cox)

(Hedwig Zueger)

(Sharon Busker)

GAA News

The Lena and Winslow
girls had a roller skate
contest Tuesday, March 18th at
Winslow Roller Rink.

in your play

I see some new summer
and blouses around Winslow High
School. They are real cool.

The halls look real nice Mr.
Armstrong. He really did shine
them. And Mrs. Armstrong work-
ed as hard. Hope we can keep them
nice.

Mrs. Arnold's clock is really
crazy. It sure loses time.

(Karen Rodebaugh)

(Janice Neuenschwander)

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What did you think of
the B team game?

Arlene Gobeli: I think the boys
played a real swell game.

Hedwig Zueger: I don't think
the boys could have played a bet-
ter game even if we did lose.

Sandra Knoll: I think it was a
swell game and we owe the boys
and the coach a vote of thanks.

Janice Neuenschwander: It was
a real swell game and we owe the

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The officers appointed
following committees for
ter Party: Decorating,
Chairmen, Dennis Bu-
Kuhse, Jeffrey Tru-
Brinkmeier, Claire Car-
ela Fowler; Eggs for
David Busker, Sidney
Gobeli, Mary Babler, I-
per; Games, John E-
man, Leonard Brink-
lyn Cox, Gregory Sta-
Stamm; Refreshmen-
Karlen, chairman, Cl-
Jeanne Stabenow, Ric-
Nancy Lee Boeck, Sus-
Clean-Up, Lorraine
Steve Solace, Larry B-
Jeffrey Trumpy



Winslow High



The history of Junior-Senior Proms at Winslow High School is a comparatively short one, covering a period of only ten years. Prior to 1948 the Junior-Senior Banquet had been for many years the principal social event for upper classmen.

1948

On the night of May 14, 1948, a spectacular event took place in the gym of Winslow High. It was the Junior Prom, given in honor of the Senior Class of '48. Miss Ruehmer, class adviser of the class of '49, was very instrumental in initiating what was to become the most outstanding social event of each spring season.

The gym was beautifully decorated in a Hawaiian theme. There was a false ceiling and a big moon shone through the palms. A wishing well centered the dance floor, and the Royal Palm Cafe did a good business in leis and punch.

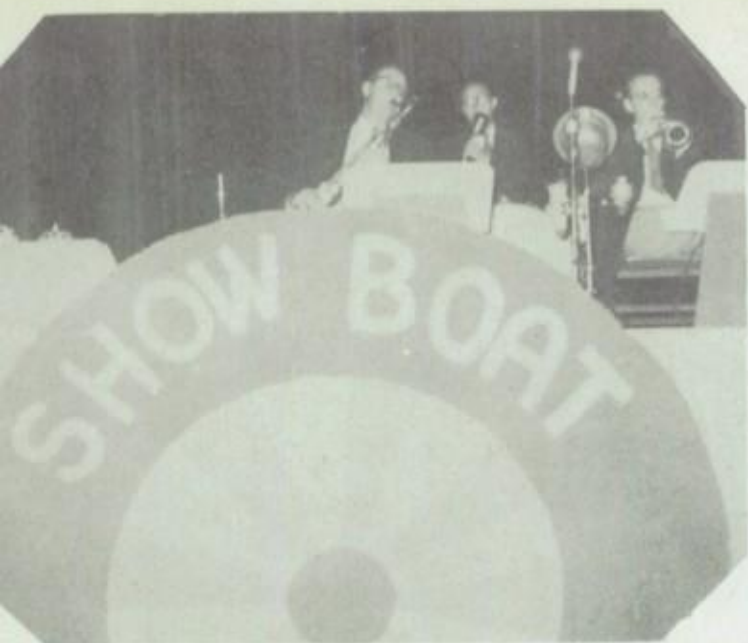
Patricia Kilian was chosen queen and James Mani was chosen king by the juniors and they reigned for the evening. Music for this first prom was furnished by Morrie Ludolph and his orchestra. The great success of this first prom left a definite desire on the part of oncoming classes to equal or better this fine event when it came their turn.

1949

A great deal of preparation went into the staging of the Springtime Prom of 1949. A large Maypole in the center of the dance floor was used to support the pastel paper streamers which carried to all sides and then dropped to the floor. A white fence was used to encircle the dance floor. The juniors were fortunate to have a wealth of spring flowers available and excellent use was made of them. Crabapple trees in full bloom filled the corners of the gym and lilacs gave their wonderful perfume for the occasion. Other proms have competed with the prom of '49 in beauty, but none in fragrance.

Joe Larson and Phyllis Shippy were crowned king and queen and led the grand march. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Andy Anderson and his band. People have remarked that this was one of the most beautifully done of our spring proms.





School Proms 1950



The juniors of 1950 went to the frozen North to get their "Winter Wonderland" theme. Light blue and white were the predominating colors, giving the entire setting a cool pleasing appearance. Northern lights were reflected on all the decorations and walls of the gym by a rotating ball containing many reflecting surfaces. Large pieces of cotton were scattered on the floor of the gym to simulate snow. Life-sized polar bears, icebergs, penguins, and igloos were located on the margins of the dance floor.

Claire Cross and Helen Rupnow were crowned for this wonderful prom. Their attendants were Twyla Levertton, Leslie Graham, Ellen Vickers, and Dwight Drye.

Hartlieb's orchestra furnished delightful music for this prom.

1951

For the 1951 prom the gym was decorated in an underwater theme. A treasure chest was located in the center of the floor and gigantic tropical fish in brilliant colors were floating about the gym. The dining area was draped with gilded fish net and goldfish bowls centered the refreshment tables.

The king and queen of this underwater kingdom were Monna Mae Stubbe and Duane Drye, with Nancy Smith and Dale Rogers as their attendants.

Music was provided by Hartlieb's orchestra from Freeport.

1952

Showboat was the theme of the 1952 prom. The ceiling was hung with stars and a huge cardboard riverboat was used to set off the stage. On one side of the boat was a gang-plank and a town where purchases could be made. An outdoor cafe served as a resting and eating place for the couples.

The king and queen for this prom were Harold Stoehr and Bonnie Mani. Their attendants were Keith Hudson and Susan Crandall.

Al Bolinger played for this showboat evening.





Winslow High 1953



"Heaven for a Night" was portrayed very successfully for the 1953 prom. The gym was decorated in a heavenly atmosphere with fluffy clouds strung out over the floor and along the walls. A huge harp was placed in a corner where punch was served. Stars were used to decorate the ceiling.

The king and queen for this prom were Dean Cardascio and Donna Martin. Their attendants were Donald Holmes and Shirley Jordan. Music was presented by Cliff Kay and his orchestra.

1954

Everyone enjoyed the prom in 1954 when the gym was made over into a bit of "Old South" for the evening. The false ceiling was filled with glittering stars and there was a large moon. A little life-sized log cabin was located in a corner with a life-like dummy of a negro sitting along side. A stone wall fence covered one wall of the gym while on the other side was located a big cotton field. There also was a large veranda where Arlan Seefeldt and Nancy Mani were made the royal couple for the evening. After the coronation, the grand march was held with the royal couple at the head. Next in line in the grand march followed Clair Kundert and Jean Hawes, the attendants.

1955

For the spring of 1955, the gym was decorated in a Swiss theme called the "May Fest."

The huge false ceiling was made of pink, white, and black stringers leading to the central may pole. To hide the bleachers, colorful shields of the twenty-two cantons of Switzerland were strung out in a row. In the Swiss Cafe, where the dancers went to eat, there was an attractive fire place. On the mantle was a group of Swiss Bells. A large Alpine horn adorned the east wall. A huge picture of the mountain "The Jungfrau," painted in Switzerland, was displayed. Each of the waitresses wore an authentic Swiss costume. To add even more Swiss color, home-made bretzelies and punch were served.

Mary Martha Bennehoff and Gene Tree were crowned king and queen and Robert Hastings and Jerry Ann Bitz were their attendants.





School Proms 1956



For the 1956 prom a Parisian theme was used. Stars of many sizes covered the ceiling. The gym was decorated to depict different districts of the city of Paris. A newspaper stand, with French papers and magazines, was located near the entrance. A doll shop displayed dolls of all styles of dress in its window. Silhouettes of the Eiffel Tower, two statues, and the Arch of Triumph covered the bleachers. A huge curtain of gauze covered the whole south side of the gym to give this scene a distant appearance.

Each of the waitresses was dressed in a French costume. Grape juice and French pastries were served in the sidewalk cafe at tables covered with checked cloths. Robert Holmes and Corrine Rabe were crowned and led the grand march with Kay Clikeman and Lee Retzlaff as their attendants.

Andy Anderson and his band played French music to lend the air of Gay Paree.

1957

For the 1957 prom Storybook Land was chosen for the theme. The entrance to the gym was decorated by a huge book covering the entrance. The first couple broke through this book into Storybook Land. The unique ceiling was a spider web which stretched to all corners of the gym with a huge spider hung upside down from the center of the web. To enhance the theme, a huge mural showing a castle, Cinderella and her pumpkin coach, and a lake with a pirate ship stretched across the south side of the gym. Large red and white candy canes decorated the bandshell and the coronation platform. The dancers had their lunch in the garden, where punch was served from the well.

Donavon Lee and Karon Wyssbrod were crowned king and queen of Storybook Land for the night. Their attendants were Alvin Wire and Patricia Crouse. The music was again played by Andy Anderson and his band.

1958

The final Winslow prom was held on May 3, 1958. The theme, Moonlight Serenade, was carried out in a spring garden decorated with tulips and willows and hung with Japanese lanterns. The moon and stars shone from above on a trellised archway and a pool. Couples reached the veranda, where punch was served, by crossing the footbridge over the pool. Under a yellow canopy Duane Rodebaugh and Marlene Keller were crowned king and queen of the prom and with their attendants, Emilie Niemeier and Ben Stubbe, led the grand march.

Andy Anderson's orchestra provided the gay music for the dancers and a large gathering enjoyed this final Junior-Senior Prom.





1920 basketball team,
STANDING-Mr. Parsons, Orville Galway, Edward Frank, Lewis Blunt, Bowen Staver, Manager. SEATED-Merrill Smith, Neal Dittmar.



1923 basketball team,
STANDING - Wilson Blunt, Henry Barton, principal, Edward Frank, Clarence Rau.
KNEELING - Homer Smull, Orville Galway, Lester Fouke, Harvey Hurd. This team placed second in the county.



1925 Pee Wee Team, Arol McCaslin, Alonzo McCaslin, Paul Gore, Alden Niemeyer, Booth Hicks. The 1925 Win-nel says, "This team was composed of the featherweight, lightweight, and underweight players of the school." This team was quite a successful group. At this period basketball was beginning to involve second teams, lightweight teams, and girls' teams as well as the A teams. However, the A teams were still the only ones to have a regular schedule.

A History of Athletics

In the early days of the Winslow school there were no organized sports. During the noon hours the girls watched the boys play hard ball, using the old system of the first back from dinner getting the key playing positions.

In 1912 the first organized sport, basketball, was introduced to our community. From a man's dream came the sport which was to be most prominent in our school. The man, Thomas Brew (pictured on page 60), was principal at this time. Mr. Brew purchased a basketball, gathered a few male students who were interested in the sport and began holding practice outdoors on a makeshift court. The Lyric Opera House was rented for inside practices but this grew too expensive. Mr. Brew mentioned this problem to his friend, Rev. George Green, student minister of the Methodist Church. Rev. Green suggested that next to his own church stood a small brick church, idle since the congregation had been disbanded. The men surveyed the structure and found it a sad layout for a court, but being desperate they decided to try to use it. A local merchant, W.F. Schramm, who was also interested in their efforts, contacted those trustees of the old church who were still in the area and made arrangements to purchase the property. With volunteer labor they removed the old wooden pews and began laying out a satisfactory court. At one end of the floor was the old chunk stove which furnished heat for the gym. One had to be careful or he might come out of the game with more than floor burns.

The evening of the first game with another school the townspeople turned out to see what nonsense the school boys were up to now. After the team had dressed, they hesitated about coming out of the dressing room, so Rev. Green also put on a uniform and led the team onto the court. This being the first time the game was played in our community, the women were shocked at the sight of these boys in shorts and jerseys, but the sport was gradually accepted. Some of the players on the early teams were Henry Eells, Merrill Stites, Lloyd Smith, Ernest Mani, Henry Hopkins, and Dewey Howe. Referees were local townsmen who volunteered to act in this capacity. Some teams which Winslow played in the early days were Cedarville, Orangeville, McConnell, Warren, Nora, and South Wayne. After the game took hold, baskets were purchased and installed in the Lyric Opera House, which made a better court. All home games were held there until 1934 when the high school gym was built.

How different were those early basketball games from those we see today! The players were allowed an unlimited number of fouls and all free throws were taken by the captain of the opposing team. After each basket the ball was brought back for a center jump. What an advantage for a tall center!

In 1916 Mr. Brew organized a high school hardball team and was successful in scheduling two games with the South Wayne High School. Baseball was soon dropped as a school sport until John McKenna revived it in 1946.

The Stephenson County High School Association was organized in 1923 for the purpose of promoting good will and sportsmanship among the high schools of the county. The schools belonging to this organization were Davis, Dakota, Lena, Pearl City, Cedarville, Orangeville, and Winslow. Durand later replaced Davis.

In 1923-24 Winslow had a very successful basketball season. For the first time the school's team was never defeated on its home floor. In this season came one of the most lopsided scores ever recorded, when Winslow defeated Durand by 43 to nothing.

In the twenties track played a rather important role in spring sports. One big meet was held on a Saturday in conjunction with the county literary contest. Winslow always came through with her share of the honors. In these early years tennis courts were located on the school grounds and this sport too flourished for a few years. Records show that Winslow won the county tennis tournament in 1927.





The 1930, 31, and 32 basketball teams, coached by C.C. Clarno, each won this county trophy, which, when won three times, became Winslow's permanent possession with no other school's name engraved on it. Members of the 1931 team, pictured here were: STANDING-Lyle Smith, Ernest Kanzig, Allen Coe, Ralph Wales, Leon Smith, Mr. Clarno. SEATED-Robert Wirsing, Malvin Hayes, John Ocker, Martin Campbell, Cleo Stamm.



The 1933 county softball champions, STANDING - Leo Heitz, Alton Kuhl, Harlan Lee, Mr. Clarno, Theron Brauer, Ralph Keister. KNEELING-Lloyd Retzlaff, Elwyn Shippy, Lee Owen Stamm, Duane Shippy, Delvin Schneider, Orlin Paske. Softball, or "kittenball", as it was first labeled, was introduced as a fall sport in 1927 and continued until the early fifties.

Action at Smith Field, Winslow, 1934, when the softball team was again the county champion. Alton Kuhl and Lloyd Retzlaff were star pitchers and all the boys were good hitters.





The 1939 district tournament champions with their coach, Ernest Poe. The 1940 team was also a district tourney champion.



Coach Clyde Peterson with his 1941 county tournament champions. As the trophies indicate, Winslow won both the A and B titles in county tournament play.



This 1944 softball team, with Coach George Jernegan, is proud of its sportsmanship trophy. Winslow won the sportsmanship trophy in softball in both 1943 and 1944.



The 1946 and 1947 basketball teams were both quite successful. In 1946 the county tournament was held at Winslow and we won both the A and B trophies. This team also came up with the conference title.

The 1947 team pictured above won the county tournament as well as the district tournament. At the regional they beat Orangeville and on the following evening lost to West Rockford in a close game whose outcome largely rested on a referee's unfavorable decision which was questioned even in the press at the time.



It is with mixed emotions that I learn of the passing of Winslow High School--for I spent 5 of my happiest years there--1945-50. Many times have I reflected on the pleasant memories of things that happened during those years, especially of the successful basketball teams that had very fine records--particularly against Orangeville and Lena.

However, more important to me was the opportunity of being able to teach and associate with many fine boys and girls in the classroom as well as on the hardcourt. Lessons learned in those days have often helped me since. While my work has taken me to other places, I often share with my family the wonderful experiences that were mine at Winslow High.

I should like to take this opportunity to again cordially greet all faculty members and former students wherever they may be, and my best wishes go with them.

Jack McKenna



Football was introduced as a fall sport in 1947. Pictured here is the 1949 team. Homecoming dances were held in 1948 and 1949.



Winslow Quintet Edges
Orange 57 To 56;

the big gun in the world with 21 points, the usual Pearl finished with 17. Mezezele of Durand, Mezezele and Don Meisen

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Baseball became a regular school sport in the spring of 1947. Pictured above is the 1950-51 team with Coach Marion Fox. Laverne Schneider, right foreground, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Durand April 17, 1951. Schneider later played professional baseball.



The "W" Club officers with Coach Fox display team standings part way through the 1952-53 season. At the end of the season Winslow's record was 8 and 2 for another conference title. They also won the county tournament, Laverne Hayes being named all-tourney captain.

Coach Herbert Merville plans strategy with the 1954-55 team. Arnold Zueger and Harold Williams were named to all-tournament teams. Merville will also be remembered for re-introducing track as a spring sport and for his enthusiasm for baseball.



Athletic Honor Roll 1939-1958



Robert Ellis
Richard Youtzy
Frank Baron
Elden Brauer
Jack Crain
Harold Fowler
Dale Rockow
Elston Miller
Leslie Wire
Vernon Babcock
William Crain
Eldon Rockow
John Ammon
Robert Klecker
Roger Miller
Donald Schafer
Robert Wales
Frederick Miller
Kearney Fritsch
William Emrich
James Galway
Jacob Youtzy
Earl Holloway
James Mani
James Albrecht
Robert Mani
Laverne Schneider
Duane Drye
Nathan Hale
Harold Stoeher
Gaylon Paske
Laverne Hayes
Donald Holmes
Duanne Schumacher
Arlan Seefeldt
Harold Williams
Arnold Zueger
Dale Williams
Larry Ocker
Duane Rodebaugh



A COMPOSITE SCHOOL DIARY

Representative Entries Gleaned From All Win-nels

AUGUST

31--1924 Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Old W.H.S. opens wide her doors to the proud Seniors, loyal juniors, true sophies, and green freshies.

SEPTEMBER

1--1931 The Freshmen are as green as stolen watermelons.
 2--1935 Labor Day
 3--1955 Election of class officers.
 4--1936 Magazine campaign started.
 5--1945 First real day of school
 6--1945 School closes because of polio epidemic.
 7--1925 "We" began to distinguish new faculty from students.
 8--1926 Mr. Pfisterer sports a new pair of shoes.
 9--1954 Lena Fall Festival--no school.
 10--1937 First assembly program--singing.
 11--1941 FFA fair at Freeport--several boys enter their projects.
 12--1941 Senior rings arrive.
 13--1940 Several Freshmen boys paddled at the Artisian well.
 14--1943 Lee Rosenstiel and Eldon Rackow of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station visited school.
 15--1947 It must have been a lucky weekend for Miss Ruehmer. She came back wearing a diamond.
 16--1932 First edition of the "White Elephant." What a news edition it turned out to be.
 17--1925 Fire Drill--"Freshies" get lost.
 18--1945 The student body voted to sell War Bonds and Stamps in the school.
 19--1933 Lena bids for kittenball cup--go home with tears in their eyes.
 20--1946 What's this I hear about the girls taking ag.
 21--1945 Boys Glee Club has started. Can anyone sing tenor?
 22--1947 Now all people must have permission to drive at noon--naughty weren't you?
 23--1949 Student body sees movie "Winged Victory" today. Lots of tears were shed by the girls.
 24--1956 Tonight was the first night of GAA swimming. Hope you girls don't catch cold!
 25--1945 School Colors change to Purple and White.
 26--1941 Community Fair--no school--entry and judging day at fair.
 27--1934 "Is there a depression in Freeport?" asked the Seniors.
 28--1926 State Inspector inspects.
 29--1925 Commercial Law class and Mr. Brown attend Negro trial at County seat.
 30--1938 Republican rally in gym. Next morn-

ing gym was still filled with hot air.

OCTOBER

1--1944 Lois Mary Ritzman has her seat changed which gave her a better view of the teacher.
 2--1953 Entire student body receives two periods of freedom for having 100% participation in the magazine sale.
 3--1927 Miss Stewart falls for her Citizenship class.
 4--1954 Students have individual pictures taken. Believe it or not, no one broke the camera.
 5--1937 Kittenball game with Pearl City--18-9 in favor of Winslow.
 6--1941 Mr. Clarno appears in new specks.
 7--1938 First six weeks exams.
 8--1951 First PTA meeting. The topic was the proposed plans for a "New School." Quite a few students attended.
 9--1947 Why are certain boys carrying eggs around? Must be the initiation for the W Club.
 10--1945 Students listen to longest World Series game in the history of baseball.
 11--1935 The Seniors begin to make plans for a pie social.
 12--1934 Hurrah! The gym is complete and was dedicated tonight.
 13--1954 First day of basketball practice. Here's hoping we have a good team.
 14--1948 Today was a big day. Seniors put the finishing touches to the football field and gym. Yes, the first Homecoming. We played Warren, the fellas played well, but Warren beat us. At night was the dance, and there were some I heard that didn't want to go.
 15--1925 Report cards given out--some good, some bad!
 16--1946 Teachers Institute--Oh boy!! Vacation!!
 17--1923 More rules--NO talking among lads and lasses.
 18--1926 Seniors lead in spelling contest.
 19--1926 Mr. Moar sick--tears of grief.
 20--1953 Juniors took tests all day. Which do you like better, school or tests?
 21--1938 Everyone seemed to have a good time at the Freshman return party.
 22--1942 Harold Fowler of the U.S. Army Air Corps gave a short talk in the assembly.
 23--1939 Senior Class decides on colors and flower. No motto--they must have no aim.
 24--1941 Donkey Basketball Game. Winslow vs. McConnell.
 25--1941 FFA County Corn Husking Contest at Dakota. Leland and Edwin win first

place as a team. Leland won second as individual.

- 26--1936 Great Soccer Ball game between the two girls gym classes. Who won? Why it was a tie, 1-1.
- 27--1924 American history class is carrying on a presidential campaign for the entire week.
- 28--1952 Juniors receive their class rings. I wonder how long they will keep them.
- 29--1947 Everybody seems to have scars or floorburns from the GAA skating party last night. Fun though, wasn't it?
- 30--1952 Junior class play "Almost Summer."
- 31--1923 Hallowe'en party. Who did, what did, and how did?

NOVEMBER

- 1--1953 FFA trap shoot.
- 2--1956 Mr. Miller handed out a few detention slips to a few Seniors.
- 3--1924 Organization of a girls' basketball team.
- 4--1936 What's this about a Democrat recess and a Republican noon?
- 5--1941 West-end bus catches on fire. That's a poor way to give the teacher an apple Freddie.
- 6--1942 Mr. Clarno explains gas rationing and also warns everybody against going pheasant hunting Tuesday.
- 7--1934 Congratulations Mr. Pfisterer on your success in the election.
- 8--1951 The student body chose "Wildcats" as a nickname for the athletic teams.
- 9--1949 Senior girls visit hospital. Had a nice time!
- 10--1953 PTA gym demonstration. Anyone get stiff from the exercises?
- 11--1930 Armistice Day program. No school!
- 12--1945 Mr. Clikeman says the play is going. But he didn't say where, did he?
- 13--1935 The first moving picture show held in the Winslow auditorium.
- 14--1927 Scarlet fever scare.
- 15--1943 The "Party a Month" division of the girl's 4H Club held a party in the Ag room and Lab. Even the B.B. boys were served some lunch.
- 16--1943 Warrant Officer Theron Brauer visited school. Hmmm---nice uniform.
- 17--1925 Debate by Senior English class.
- 18--1937 Parents visiting night.
- 19--1936 Teacher's desk is now in the middle of the assembly sot of the assembly so he can watch everybody.
- 20--1925 First basketball game with Forreton. We won!
- 21--1941 Thanksgiving vacation. Seniors work on Win-nel that night.
- 22--1926 Tournament of roses, Ira Wire proves the chief attraction.
- 23--1926 Darkies, Globe Trotters, played the town team for benefit of high school.
- 24--1924 Organization of the Girls Athletic Association.
- 25--1948 Dance in the gym. "Oklahoma Cow-boys." Some people prefer Masonic, I guess.
- 26--1924 Pep meeting for the Brodhead game.
- 27--1923 The bells are slightly out of order.
- 28--1945 State Inspectors here. Must have been

the reason for all the Angelic looks. Mr. Shippy took several ag boys to the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

- 30--1927 Mr. McCaslin takes unusual interest in snapping his camera rather unexpectedly.

DECEMBER

- 1--1942 Sale of milk to students starts. First day of gas rationing.
- 2--1954 Assembly program. Ambassador Male Quartette.
- 3--1930 Scarlet fever--false alarm!!
- 4--1942 Girls start first aid class.
- 5--1946 Putting in the hot water system today.
- 6--1934 Dr. Deataharge gave an interesting talk this morning. Believe it or not he actually commended us on our ability to be quiet.
- 7--1941 It happened at last. JAPAN ATTACKED HAWAII!
- 8--1950 No school; roads drifted shut.
- 9--1954 "W" Club has a hamburger fry. Everyone certainly had his fill.
- 10--1942 Buses run together. Little damage done and no one hurt.
- 11--1941 The first real snow storm. There seems to be an epidemic of ice skating on the river at night.
- 12--1927 Office turned into a confectionery shop.
- 13--1935 Friday the 13. Beware!
- 14--1929 Basketball. Warren at Winslow. Score 6 to 4.
- 15--1929 Students draw names for exchange of Christmas gifts.
- 16--1939 Seniors put on "Square Crooks" to a well filled house.
- 17--1926 Minute testimonies from B.B. boys. We're out to win.
- 18--1933 Hurrah! for the new auditorium that is to be ours.
- 19--1935 The high school and grades presented "Christmas Through the Ages." A large attendance enjoyed the play.
- 20--1940 Winslow beats Lena.
- 21--1938 GAA Christmas party. George Eells was Santa Claus.
- 22--1944 The Christmas program was given by the teachers entertaining with a play. Christmas vacation starts.
- 29--1950 Holiday Tournament at Forreton.
- 31--1942 What can you do on New Years Eve with only four gallons of gas?

JANUARY

- 1--1942 Happy New Year!
- 2--1952 Back to the old grind again--work and more work. Little changing around in study hall.
- 3--1944 Mr. Briggs has diptheria. Mr. Clarno wants "Don't whisper" for his New Years resolution.
- 4--1928 If you do not desire stripes, avoid sitting on the radiators.
- 5--1932 Parliamentary procedure in English IV is amusing. One amendment declaring Edgar Fahr a runt is enough.
- 6--1926 Exemption list for semester tests read at high noon.
- 7--1946 Get out the boat, boys, the water is getting deeper.
- 8--1934 Stub Stamm presents the kittenball

cup to the high school.
 9--1945 Reviewing for semester examinations.
 10--1928 Miss Stewart acquaints us with the appearance of a cow.
 11--1933 We showed Davis our "pep." Won on our own floor.
 12--1948 Individual pictures arrived today.
 13--1950 A very long sad show. "The Sullivans."
 14--1952 The "Singing Marines" entertained at an assembly program today. They sang songs from "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma."
 15--1940 First day of new semester. Seventeen in school.
 16--1943 Some snow storm.
 17--1951 County Tournament at Freeport. Winslow came through with flying colors. Victory over Lena, 54-52.
 18--1954 Solo recital held in study hall.
 19--1939 Sophomores had a sleigh riding party.
 20--1933 Won our fourth game of the season from Dakota. 33-32.
 21--1946 I.Q. tests and more I.Q. tests.
 22--1936 The cold wave today placing the temperature 20 below zero, has frightened most of the students. Enrollment 34.
 23--1940 Girls basketball game.
 24--1938 Josephine frightens a mouse in history class.
 25--1943 Miss Eells' birthday.
 26--1950 What's this about Nancy Smith getting bit on the nose by a rat.
 27--1925 Physics Class of 1925 wins the Gold Medal for their good conduct and carefulness in physics lab.
 28--1949 No school. No lights. No heat. No basketball game.
 29--1945 Must have been a hard game as James Galway was hospitalized.
 30--1952 General Business class took a trip to Freeport to visit Chicago Motor Club.
 31--1957 How's the Win-nel coming along Seniors? I hear the deadline was yesterday.

FEBRUARY

1--1928 John Bradford, Jr., dedicates his school march and song, "On There, Winslow" to Mr. Pfisterer.
 2--1949 Group pictures were taken for the Win-nel. For that pleasing smile, just say "Cheese."
 3--1950 Dance in the gym. Welcome to W.H.S. Mr. Fox.
 4--1924 Overall day. Most boys wear overalls.
 5--1952 Movies in the gym. The seniors choose their class play, "Hillbilly Courtship."
 6--1928 Literary contestants returned from county contest at Lena with one medal and a second place banner.
 7--1936 First high school tournament played in our gym.
 8--1930 South Wayne at Winslow. Winslow wins 35-10.
 9--1943 Juniors take University of Illinois exams.
 10--1932 The Seniors are having a mock trial in English.
 11--1953 Who started the new fad? One purple sock and the other white. Hope it brings us good luck!

12--1942 Lincoln's birthday. No school.
 13--1928 Seed campaign ended.
 14--1952 Valentines day. I didn't notice that cupid was especially busy, did you?
 15--1932 What a group of Albinos. We all have pink eye.
 16--1928 Seniors' new motto: We never crack a book until we have to.
 17--1942 Open house night. The band and glee club give a short program. Parents find out from the teachers how their "Johnny" or "Susie" is getting along.
 18--1938 Polio Benefit Basketball game tonight.
 19--1938 Basketball boys motor to Madison to witness Indiana-Wisconsin game.
 20--1953 Shirley Jordan awarded the D.A.R. award pin and certificate.
 21--1927 After three Algebra exams, the Freshmen find the passage applying to them to be Genesis 4-13. (My punishment is greater than I can bear).
 22--1943 No School. Registration for food rationing.
 23--1933 Women came to visit us in the afternoon.
 24--1940 Winslow defeated East Dubuque for championship.
 25--1925 Piano still is broken. "I wonder how?"
 26--1935 Six weeks exams.
 27--1945 A committee was picked to plan a program for V-E Day.
 28--1928 Rumor of strange goings on in English IV. Detectives solve mystery.
 29--1944 Just an extra day stuck on the calendar and then the Seniors didn't take advantage of it.

MARCH

1--1951 "Imperial Singers" gave an assembly program. Did everyone enjoy it?
 2--1942 I wonder why Mr. Shippy was stopped coming home from the tournament Friday night!
 3--1943 Mary Fuller gives a supper for the basketball boys.
 4--1952 No school today. Snow.
 5--1942 Defense stamp sale is going good.
 6--1954 District Solo and Ensemble Contest. Nice going kids.
 7--1944 Read Civil War letters in history class.
 8--1949 The girls started to practice for the basketball shooting contest.
 9--1925 Boys are interested in "boxing" during the noon hour.
 10--1950 Long movie "Wild and Woolly". Did Mr. Clikeman find anyone necking?
 11--1953 First night of Frosh-Soph Tournament.
 12--1945 Spring was almost here--at least we got the "fever!"
 13--1925 Few of the Seniors take the teachers "exams."
 14--1949 The usual Monday morning--everyone was tired after the weekend.
 15--1955 "W" Club banquet.
 16--1950 Boys go to Champaign. Have a good time fellows.
 17--1925 Boxing match in Physics lab.
 18--1940 Operetta cast has been chosen.
 19--1943 GAA Mother and Daughter Banquet.
 20--1934 Seniors organize debate team.
 21--1942 Spring at last!
 22--1948 Seniors have to use Am. History re-

ference books.

- 23--1943 Our GAA gets a banner for placing 2nd in the District basket-shooting contest.
- 24--1932 Marion Stuessy, Clara Harney, and Melvin Zipse are the honored ones surviving from the home literary contest.
- 25--1950 Soloists travel to Freeport.
- 26--1947 Bonnie and Joyce got shot yesterday. Nothing failed. It was with a camera.
- 27--1945 Another benefit dance for the 1945 Win-nel, sponsored by the American Legion.
- 28--1935 Winslow outplayed Lena in a volleyball game.
- 29--1945 The FFA gave their annual father and son banquet.
- 30--1937 Home declamatory contest.
- 31--1932 An argument in Bookkeeping!!! And how!

APRIL

- 1--1950 Did you hear that there wasn't to be any school this afternoon--April Fool!
- 2--1925 Physics class goes to Martintown to study electricity.
- 3--1940 Demonstration on dry ice and liquid air.
- 4--1957 FFA foundation awards meeting in Freeport.
- 5--1957 End of fifth period. Have everyone's grades improved?
- 6--1938 Snowbound in parts of Winslow and territory.
- 7--1941 Boys basketshooting contest. Jerome won.
- 8--1957 P.T.A. meeting tonight.
- 9--1942 Seniors attend the Bradley Vocational Conference at Sterling.
- 10--1953 Rural Music Festival here.
- 11--1949 Ah! yes, the long waited baseball season is here. We played Warren and also won 10-0. John J. pitched a no hit game.
- 12--1940 School dance.
- 13--1946 Track meet at Orangeville. We were second although we had quite a few firsts.
- 14--1944 Such a rainy day. No one can study on a day like this.
- 15--1949 Good Friday. NO SCHOOL--Yipeee!
- 16--1941 Dance at Browntown.
- 17--1945 Track meet at Lena.
- 18--1949 Easter Vacation--Only one day.
- 19--1945 4H meeting at the school in the evening.
- 20--1951 Baseball game with Orangeville. Good game.
- 21--1943 Senior skip day. Was this official?
- 22--1949 The Sewin' Suzies had a Tea for their mothers. There was a dance in the gym at night. A Negro orchestra furnished the music. Everyone had a grand time.
- 23--1940 Senior Carnival.
- 24--1951 Boy! Just like summer. Anyone want to go swimming?
- 25--1941 Mass music festival at Pearl City.
- 26--1951 Ken, Nancy, and Mr. Clikeman went to State Music Finals.
- 27--1924 The teachers enjoy their suppers at

the park.

- 28--1940 GAA picked seven girls to go to Stockton.
- 29--1931 April Showers bring May flowers.
- 30--1953 Durand baseball game here.

MAY

- 1--1950 May baskets were hanging on the door knobs when the sun came up.
- 2--1946 May day tea by Home Ec girls for their mothers.
- 3--1945 Happy Birthday, Miss Anderson!
- 4--1924 "Sophs" wiener roast; as usual it rained.
- 5--1956 Another fine Junior-Senior prom.
- 6--1945 Big celebration. World War II ends in Europe.
- 7--1924 Winston seriously hurt.
- 8--1951 GAA girls went to Chicago. Did you have fun, girls? Wasn't "South Pacific" good?
- 9--1944 County track meet at Freeport sponsored by Winslow.
- 10--1928 Spring dramatic production.
- 11--1945 Senior skip day. Where did you all go?
- 12--1928 Annual returns from press. A work of art and a joy forever.
- 13--1930 Seniors are sure counting the days.
- 14--1930 Several farm boys absent. Let's get that corn planted.
- 15--1945 Seniors give Juniors a return party.
- 16--1949 FFA Meeting tonight.
- 17--1946 Movie Operators have a party.
- 18--1926 Seniors have all their announcements mailed out. They are anticipating graduation.
- 19--1943 How about it Seniors, are you on the exemption list?
- 20--1955 Student Council plans for School Picnic.
- 21--1948 Music Concert at school.
- 22--1947 Spectator came out again. Did everyone enjoy the news this year?
- 23--1927 What a beautiful day! We would all like to go fishing, but here we are all studying for exams.
- 24--1957 Drum practice in the street at noon. Hope the marching for Memorial Day goes all right.
- 25--1952 GAA and Athletic awards presented in study hall.
- 26--1941 Sophomores are planning stage decorations for Baccalaureate.
- 27--1934 Senior exams finished. Now the under classmen have their turn.
- 28--1947 Seniors practice for Commencement.
- 29--1945 School picnic.
- 30--1930 Decoration Day.
- 31--1948 Last report cards given out.

JUNE

- 1--1958 Baccalaureate.
- 2--1958 Commencement exercises tonight. Last graduating class files through the portals of dear old Winslow High.



History of Winslow

In the northwestern part of the State of Illinois the Pecatonica River flowed through virgin forests abounding in wild game, fish, and fowl. The beautiful valley and its tributaries were inhabited by the Sauk and Fox Indian tribes under the leadership of Chief Blackhawk. The territory was untouched by white men until 1820, when a trail was marked through the area by men on their way to the Galena lead mines.

Chronology

1833--Lyman Brewster migrated from Vermont to Tennessee and then on to Illinois to settle in the Winslow area near the bend in the river below the mouth of Honey Creek. There he established the first ferry on the Pecatonica River and the first store and mill in the area. This sweep mill was located on land now occupied by Art Rockow. Mr. Brewster made the first land claim in Winslow Township but his attempt to develop a permanent settlement failed.

Asa Ballenger, a Methodist circuit rider living in Ohio, passed through this country and returned to Ohio and brought his family to settle here. They travelled to Galena via the Ohio, and Mississippi rivers and then overland to this region. On the overland journey they made the acquaintance of Chief Blackhawk, who was quite struck with the quiet ways, fair complexion, and light hair of little Winney Ballenger and offered to buy her from her father. When this little girl was elderly, she could still count in the Indian language, using the words Chief Blackhawk had taught her. Rev. Ballenger preached in the cabins and groves of the Winslow area for many years.

1834--A. Ransom arrived in the area and settled about one mile south of Mr. Brewster at a point now occupied by the Loris Leverton property. There Mr. Ransom plotted a town named Ransomburg, but was unable to develop the settlement. James Eells constructed a combination home and inn at Ransomburg. In this year Jane Goodhue taught the first school at Ransomburg.

George Lott built the first house in the Winslow village. Webster Bros. constructed a dam and saw mill on Indian Creek. (see map)

1835--Lemuel Streator purchased the Brewster holdings and moved the buildings to Oneco.

1836--This year saw two marriages performed, that of Merinda Eells and James Gage, and that of Phoebe McComber and Dr. Bankson. It also was the year of the birth of the first white child born in the community, Sarah Maria Denton.

1837--Stephenson County was platted and designed as an official integral part of the State of Illinois. Winslow Township was named in honor of Governor Winslow of Massachusetts by W. S. Russell, an agent of the Boston-Western Land Company.

Winslow, Stephenson County, Illinois

1838--The Boston-Western Land company sent four men, Morton, Thompson, Bradford, and Loring, to the site of Winslow village to construct the first requisites of a town: a hotel, the original Winslow House (on the site of the Youtzy building), with a livery stable in back (burned in 1902); a blacksmith shop and a wheelwright shop on the south bank of Indian Creek, back of the present Ray Stamm building. The water power from the dam, constructed by the Webster Brothers in 1834, furnished the power for the wheelwright and wagon shop. The saw mill moved to a location one mile east of Winslow, at the base of the hill just east of Honey Creek and north of the present blacktop road. It was known as the Rodebaugh mill. A dam was constructed south of the state line on Honey Creek and the water diverted through a flume the three-quarters of a mile down to the sawmill.

It was in 1838 that Isaac V. Gage, the first boy, was born in the settlement.

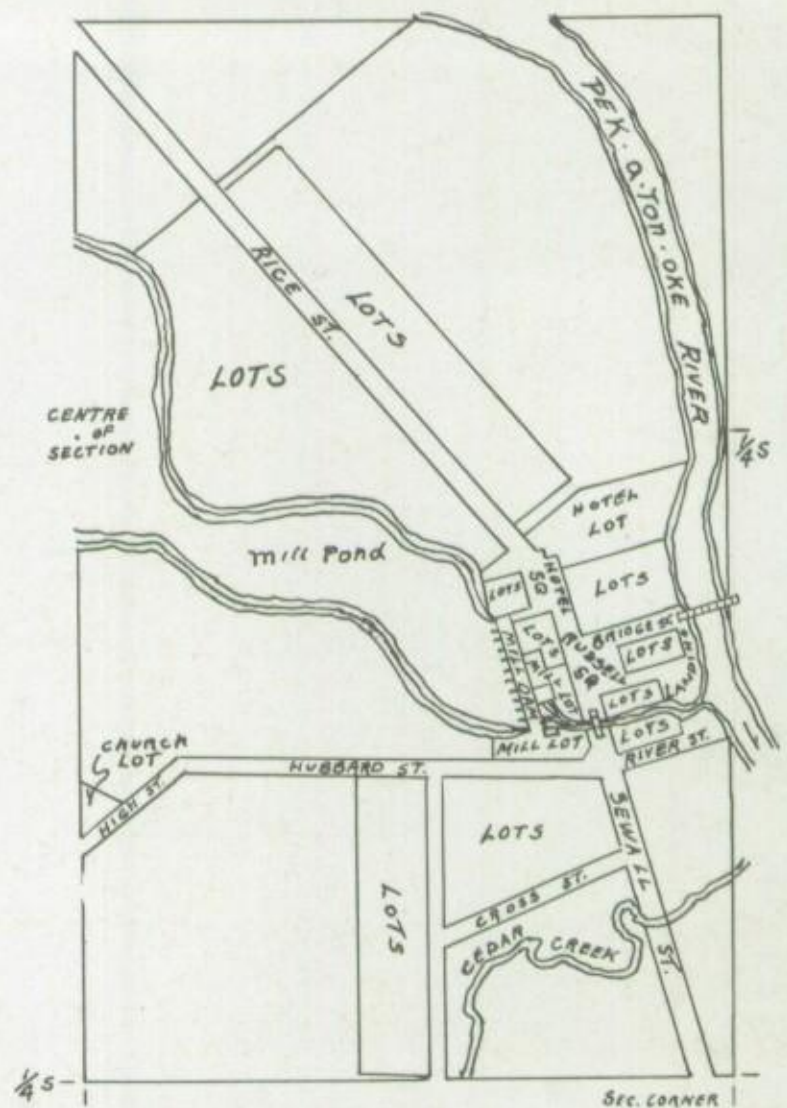
1840--Mr. Bradford and Mr. Loring remained in Winslow. Here they erected for the land company the first flour and corn mill in northern Illinois, on the site now occupied by the bank building. Evidence of the flume still exists under the present Winslow State Bank. It has been noted that settlers from as far south as Freeport and as far north as New Glarus, Wisconsin, brought their wheat and corn to this mill to be made into flour and meal.

Mr. Bradford and Mr. Loring then leased the mill from the land company with Mr. Bradford later becoming sole operator of the mill and also of the wheelwright and wagon shop. In addition he manufactured shingles and laths and constructed a shot tower in back of the flour mill. In 1854 he constructed a shot tower that today may be seen in Tower Hill State Park, near Spring Green, Wisconsin. On his return to Winslow he operated a steamboat on the Pecatonica River for three years. This Mr. Bradford was a direct descendant of Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony.

Mr. Bradford built the first frame house in Winslow in the early 1840's, and it was considered the best in Stephenson County at that time. This house, which was framed and finished in walnut, still stands; it is the house now owned and occupied by Lewis Tree on Rice Street. Mr. Bradford was Winslow's first postmaster and used a room in his home as the post office.

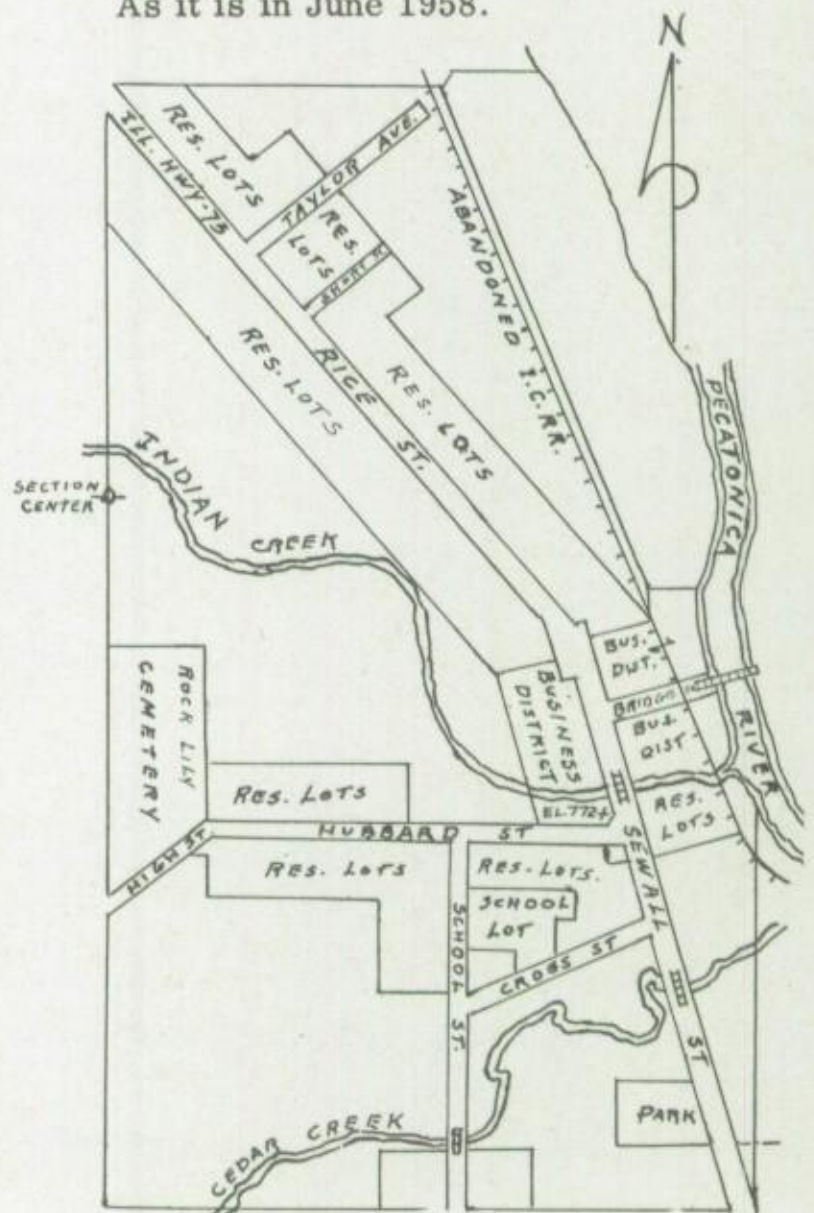
1843--Cyrus Woodman purchased government land and land claims of others amounting to 1200 acres, of which Winslow was a part. This purchase dissolved the Boston-Western Land Company claims in this area.

On of the first land sales was the lot upon which the Maricle house now stands. It was named Hotel Lot, because Mr. Chawgo owned and operated a hotel at this site. Solace and Van Sickle later purchased the hotel and moved it to the present site of Claire Campbell's building, where it burned in the fire of 1902.



As platted by Cyrus Woodman and recorded at Freeport June 1844.

As it is in June 1958.



1844--Mr. Woodman made the first plat of Winslow, laying out the streets and lots by survey. The growth of the village of Winslow from this date on was very rapid and by 1889 the business and residential sections were comprised as they are today.

A rope ferry was operated across the river in this year. Russell Square was designated as the village park.

1845--The first bridge across the Pecatonica River was built at Winslow, a bridge which was destroyed in 1847 by flood. The second bridge was built in 1847, one mile south of town below Honey Creek and near the site of Brewster's ferry; it too was destroyed by flood, in 1848. The third bridge was built in the village in 1849 and torn down in 1889 to make room for the steel bridge, which was constructed at a cost of approximately \$5000. This bridge was torn down in 1956 to make room for the present steel and concrete structure.

1847--A school lot was purchased by the village, a lot which is now the residence of Nettie Bartelt.

1849--The first school was held in the loft of Edward Hunt's cooper shop, now the Gust Rockow residence, with Mr. Pym the teacher. The subjects taught consisted of the three R's, geography, and spelling.

Mrs. Deborah Carver arrived to join her husband, Dr. Carver, a successful physician. Dr. Carver was a direct descendant of Gov. Carver of the Plymouth Colony. Their son, Frank Carver, became famous as the world champion rifle shot and was starred with Buffalo Bill Cody in an act featuring his shooting ability. He also exhibited his prowess before the crowned heads of Europe. His body was returned to Winslow in 1927 for burial in the community cemetery and, as he requested, a marker consisting of a large glacial boulder has been placed as a memorial; a bronze plaque is mounted on the boulder.

1850--The township was set apart as Winslow Township. The first election was held April 2, with 60 votes cast. Those elected were Supervisor, C. Judson; Town Clerk, Edward Hunt; Assessor, James Gore; Collector, Henry H. Wright; Overseer of the Poor, Robert Barr; Commissioners of Highways, James Taylor, James Eells, and B. Denny; Justices, Elias Hunt and Jonathon Lincoln; and Constables, Abe Smith and Wm. M. Lincoln.

The first schoolhouse was constructed on the lot which had been purchased in 1847. It was a one-room school house, the pride of the village, with a bell on top which could be heard throughout the community.

1851--The township roads were laid out.

1854--A bridge was constructed across Honey Creek. Bradford Mill was destroyed by fire in 1854 and was rebuilt. It burned again in 1861 and was rebuilt in 1869 as a store and mill of Turnbull, Fuller & Co., caught fire in 1877 and was reopened as a bank building, burned in 1902 and was rebuilt by J.B. Fuller as one of the finest bank buildings in northern Illinois. It stands today as the present bank building.

1855--The Presbyterians organized and constructed a church, referred to as the brick church, on the site of the present Methodist parsonage. There were 19 members. Before this date church services for all denominations had been held in Wright Hall and the hall continued to be used until 1891.

1862--On April 2, Porter Stites died at the battle of Shiloh. He was Winslow's first Civil War casualty and the local G.A.R., formed after the war, took the name of the Porter Stites post.

The village hall was built in this year, a frame building at the present site, which burned in 1910.

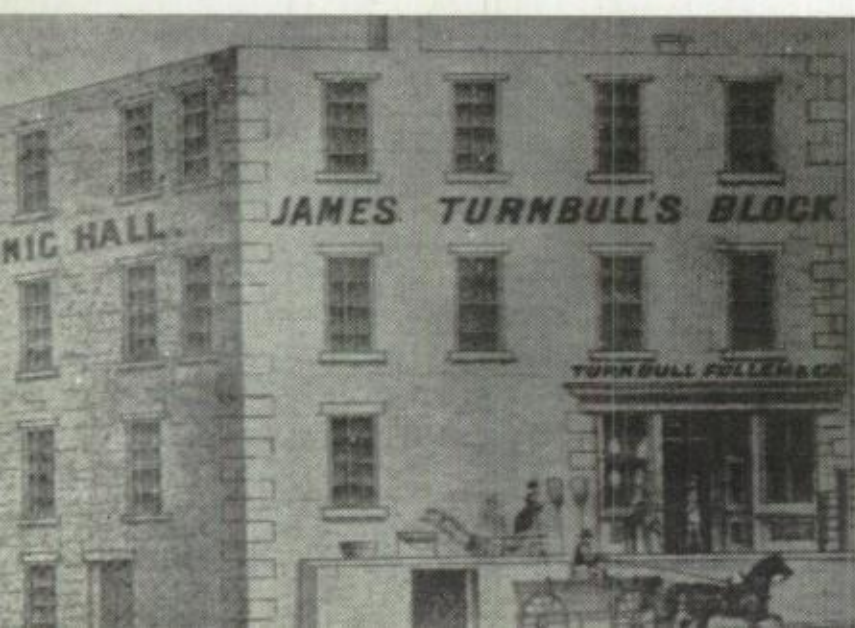
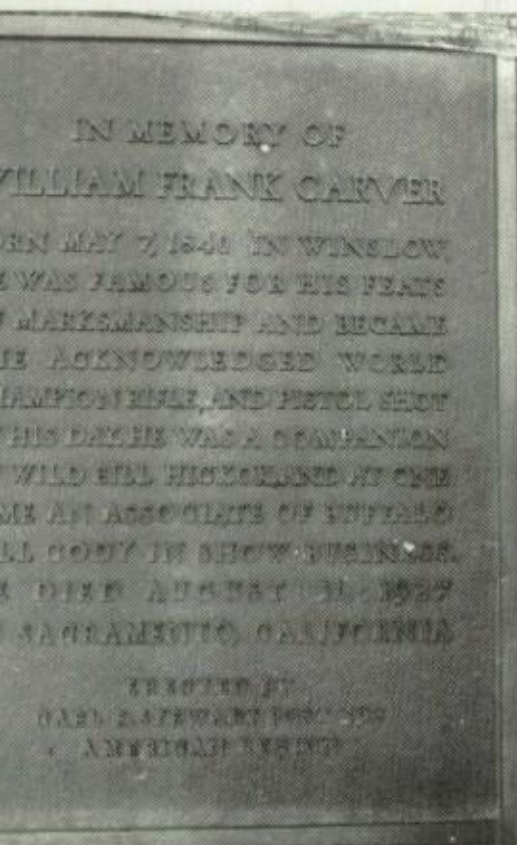
1865--A \$500 bounty was paid to enlistees returning from the War between the States.

1867--The Winslow Lodge 564, AF and AM was chartered on October 1.

1872--The school constructed in 1850 became too small and inadequate, and school was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

1873--The old school was torn down and a new two-story two-room school was constructed on the same site. Two teachers were employed.

1877--The Illinois Central built a railroad through the village, which became a stop on the Dodgeville line.



The old wheelwright shop was converted to an engine-driven feed mill after the Turnbull and Fuller fire. The dam on Indian Creek was removed and the mill pond drained. This was the end of water power in Winslow.

1889--The village of Winslow was incorporated to include the business and residential section west of the Peca-tonica River. Officers elected were: President of the board, W. H. Eells; Trustees, F.W. Burley, W.H. Wickwire, T.J. Van Matre, Jas. Woomer, Henry Chawgo, and Walker Stone; and Clerk, Martin Emrick.

1891--An iron bridge was built across Indian Creek. The United Brethren Church was built at the present site. The Presbyterian Church became an Evangelical Church.

1893--A creamery was built by Younger at the site of the present Frank Lang residence. This was the first industry to promote dairying in this area.

1896--The Winslow Register printed its first issue.

1898--The Winslow Methodist Church was built at its present site.

1899--Oil burning street lamps were purchased.

1900--The village obtained the deed to Russell Square.

1901--A village ordinance ordered the sale of lots in Russell Square. George Brown built his restaurant on the first lot purchased, which later became Fuller Hotel, which burned in 1910.

The village purchased pails and ladders for fire protection. The steel cages were installed in the village hall. The proceeds from the sale of lots in Russell Square were used to purchase land for a village park. The park was named in honor of Mr. Woodman, the founder of Winslow, and it is the same park we know today.

The two-room school became inadequate and it became necessary to hold some classes in other available rooms in the village. The village purchased a new school lot, which is the site of the present school.

1902--This was an eventful year in the history of Winslow.

On February 2 a fire engine was ordered. On February 15, 500 feet of fire hose were ordered. On March 1, the fire engine was delivered but not the hose!

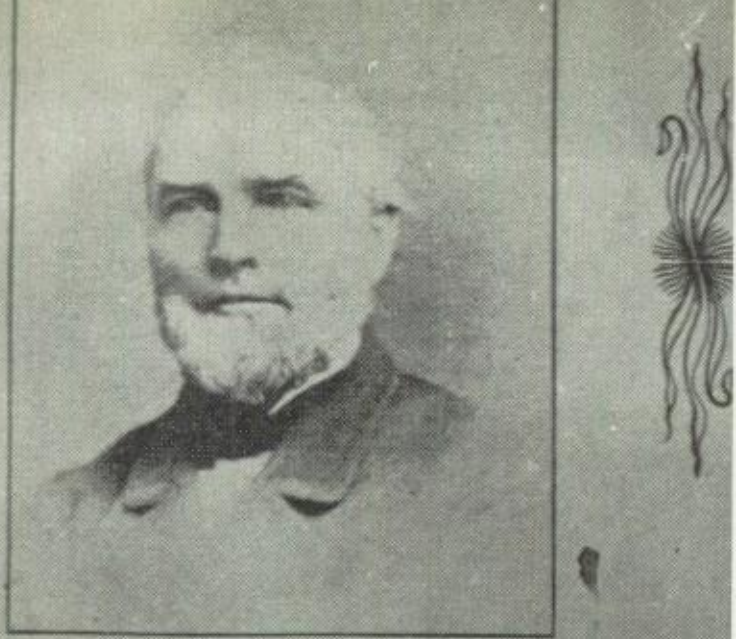
March 14 was Black Friday, not soon to be forgotten. At about 9 P.M., with a heavy wind blowing from the southeast, a cry of "Fire!" was heard and it was soon discovered that the business district of Winslow was

doomed. The fire started in the covered alley to the rear of the B.L. Wright store (on the Zipse corner). Since there were only buckets and ladders to fight it with, the fire was soon out of control and before it was stopped, 20 buildings had been destroyed and 13 families were homeless. The fire consumed all business buildings from the present building site of Winslow Sales west to Zipse corner, north to include Dr. Boeke's garage, and on the west side of the street, the sites of the Campbell and Foulker residences, the Youtzy building, and the Bank building. Only the heroic efforts of the people in the community, with help from Freeport and Lena, saved the residential district of Rice Street and the remainder of the business district on the west side of the street.



INDIAN CREEK DAM





CYRUS WOODMAN, FOUNDER OF WINSLOW.

The buildings were soon rebuilt and stand as we know them today.

A new school was constructed on the site purchased in 1901. It was a two-story four-room brick structure. Three rooms were used for the eight grades and the fourth room for the first high school in Winslow.

1903--August 12, Jack Werts bought Holsinger's barber shop. October 23, first public sidewalk laid along Dr. Saucerman's residence.

1904--December 5, Blue Label Cheese Company opened for business.

1905--A record from this date says that there were then buried in Rock Lily Cemetery one veteran of the War of 1812, Lazarus Vaughn; one veteran of the Mexican War, Henry Rush; and 49 Civil War veterans.



TENNIS CLUB 1912



Winslow Fire Aug 19, 1912



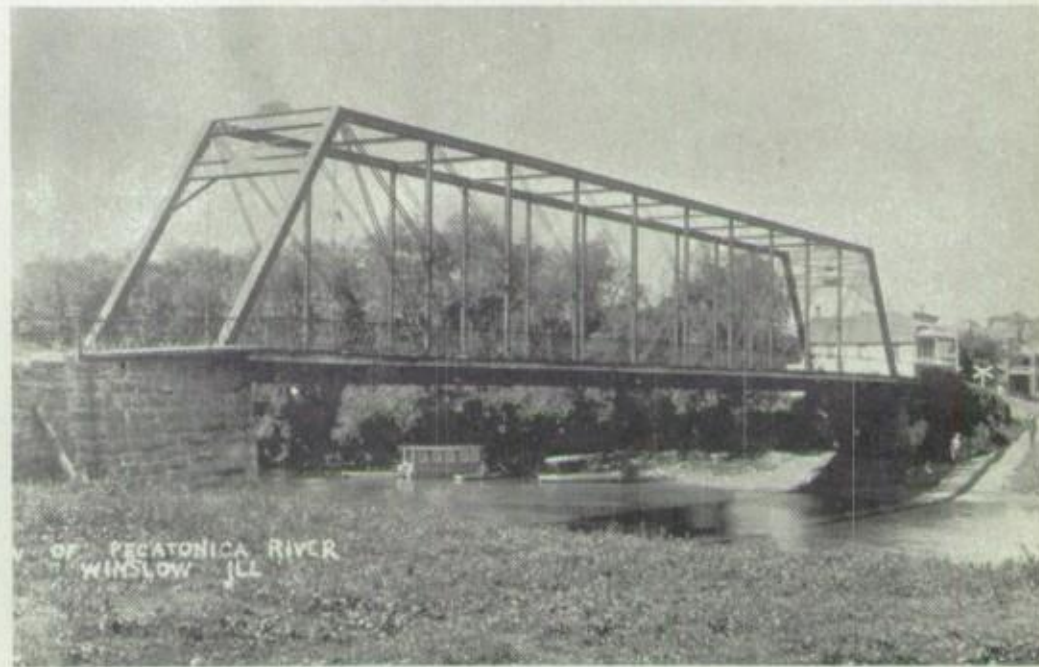
The old Martintown dam



The oldest house in Winslow, as seen today



Important political candidates campaigned in Winslow



The former Winslow bridge when it was quite new

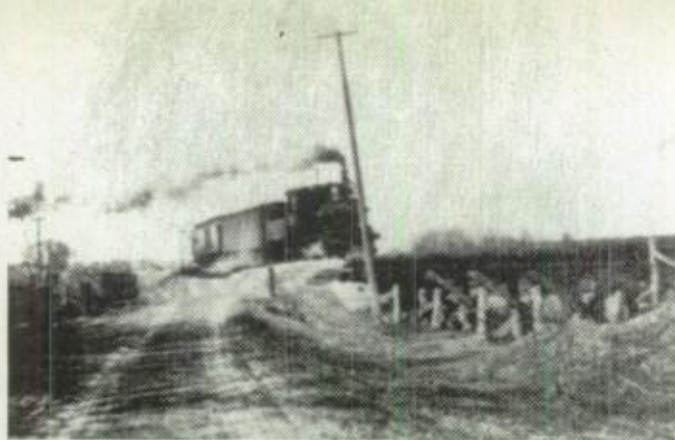


Thomas Brew with an early high school class



An early school picnic





1909--Franchise from village of Winslow to Bucher called for lights October 1, but Bucher gave lights in September.

1910--Second Winslow fire burns the village hall and other buildings in Russell Square.

1911--Martintown R.R. bridge collapsed with freight train, February 19 during flood. Other large floods were in 1916 and 1929.

1916--Karlen's barn at the farm in town burned on March 22.

Prior to 1916 the population obtained its water from drilled and dug wells. The discussion of a water supply system for the village had been in progress for twenty years. The main factors bringing it to a head were the lack of adequate water for fire protection and the poor quality of the drinking water along Rice Street.

An election was held in the fall of 1915, and the village voted two to one in favor of a public water supply system. The first well was completed on August 24, 1916, at a total cost of \$900. Total cost of the system aside from the well drilling and pumping machinery was approximately \$12,000. The 40,000 gallon elevated tank which cost originally \$2,200 erected, would now cost an estimated \$22,000. The present free flowing well was drilled to a depth of 355 feet by P.E. Millis of Byron in 1927 after the old well was found to be contaminated by surface drainage.

1920--To the rear of Dr. Boeke's property stood an old livery barn. In 1920, this barn was converted into a





Winslow Feed Mill

grist mill, powered by a 50 horse, one cylinder, upright Diesel engine. This mill was operated by Sanford and Archie Larson for fifteen years and closed in 1935. No mill then operated in the village until the present mill, now operated by the Co-op, was opened by Bill Grunder in 1950.

1921--April 16. The Big Snow. Four room addition built to the front of the school.

1933-34--Cement highway built through town to route 20.

1934--Present gymnasium built.

1941--The village blacksmith shop was an important part of every community before the coming of the automobile and the farm tractor. Even after these had become quite common, the blacksmith still plied his trade, though with diminishing fortunes. The last old time blacksmith shop operated in what is now the Ray Stamm building. This shop was operated by Homer and Clarence Watson and closed in 1941.

April 15--Village local option election; 141-wet, 49-dry.

1942--July 25--Last regular train on the Dodgeville line. November 30--I.C.R.R. begins tearing up tracks through village.

1944--June 22, Thursday, 10 P.M. Tornado!

1948--Bob Streckwald opened new barber shop.

1949--Fire burned out back of George Youtzy's implement shop February 5.

1951--Martintown dam removed.

1952--September 8--Bank robbed by lone gunman; still unsolved.

1958--New Martintown bridge completed in July. Work begun on new Winslow dial telephone exchange building in August.



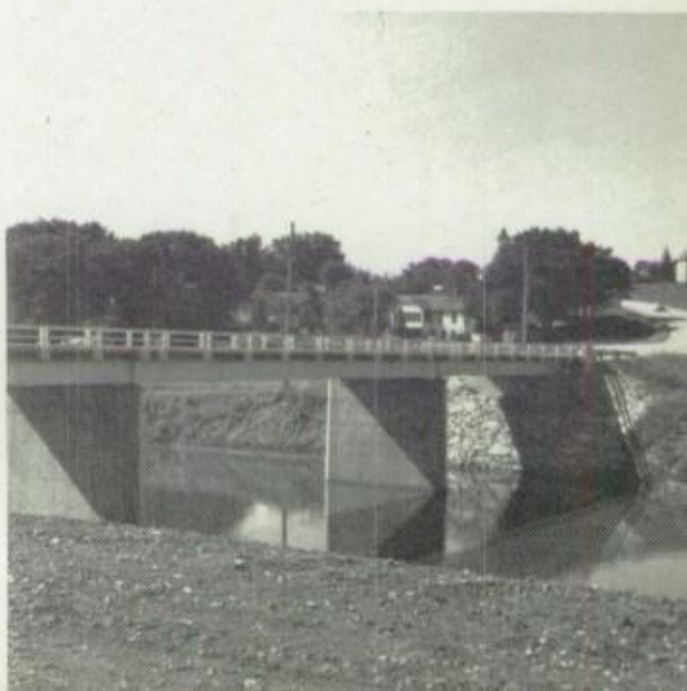
Winslow State Bank



McConnell



New Martintown bridge and north approach to it.





Intermediate grades 1907. ROW 6-Annabell Eells and Cora Steckel, Teachers. ROW 5-George Youtzy, Cash Eells, Earl Sinclair, Ruth Morse, Grace Busjahn, Dorothy Fuller, Florence Sweeley and Hazel Smith. ROW 4-Mabel Vaughn, Anne Andrews, Ethel Eells, Vera Moyer, Bess Vaughn, Carl Holsinger, Leo Ritzman, -----, Coralyn Eells, Ruth Harrison, Thusanella Gross, Faye Sweeley, Merle Schramm and Lela Stites. ROW 3-Natalie Blunt, Mildred Trickle, Prudence Fuller, Neva Ritzman, Evelyn Staver, Bess Bennett, Alice Busjahn, Merl

Gage, Vera Clarno, Lela Gibler, Helen Eells, Hazel Moyer, Nina Brown, ----- Berche, -----Berche, -----Anshutz, Marie Steer, Suanee Bennett and Elva Blunt. ROW 2-Orville Benfer, John Higely, George York, Donald Fuller, Morris Reck, Kenneth Kennedy, ----- Gould, Dwight Emrick, Lloyd Smith, Henry Eells, Homer Eells, Fred Kuntz, Ordie Monigold, Robert Bolander, Ben Black, John Busjahn, Troy Smith Stanley Thorpe. ROW 1-Robert Harrison, Donald Smith, Merrill Smith, -----.



Winslow School, spring of 1913. ROW 6-Mr. Morehead, Prin., Guy Samuels, Evelyen Staver, Neva Ritzman, Lela Gage; Teachers: Alma Wales, Cora Steckel and Kitty Hinds. ROW 5-Fred Kuntz, Edwin Wales, Donald Smith, Lloyd Smith, Frank Samuels, Irene Cantrell, Andy Andrews, Ethel Eells, Floyd Hopkins, Mabel Vaughn, Henry Eells, Hilda Reber, Myron Smith, Mary Gage, Merrill Stites, Marie Steer, Helen Eells, Nora Smith, Cecille Reck, Florence Kleckler, Meta Frank, Lela Gibler, Prudence Fuller, Hazel Moyer, Doratha Hopkins, Merle Schramm and Effie Bartelt. ROW 4-Beryl Kleckler, Troy Smith, John Busjahn, Otto Sherer, Merrill Smith, John Kuntz, Ruth Maricle, ----- Reber, Margerite Wertz, Norma Ritzman, Cynthia Strohm, Marianne Karlen, Lucille DeBelle, Vivian Kleckler, -----, Caryl Stewart, Theo Galway,

Viola Smith, -----, Eva Rackow, Lola Lloyd and Nellie Reber. ROW 3-Bonita Brandt, Susan Willis, Lillian Reck, Grace Gage, Freda Hunt, Lettie Staver, Loyce Hopkins, Ruth Kennedy, Carrie Marty, Clara Snook, Elva Blunt, Gladys Hopkins, Vera Clarno, Marion DeBelle, Wilma Stafacher, Ruth Stienmann, Helen Eells, Alice Marty, Elizabeth Rustin, Elizabeth Sherer and Audrey Smith. ROW 2-Emil Kuntz, Clarence Miller, Winston Stewart, Carlisle Stewart, Clarence Moyer, Edward Rau, Frank Gage, -----, Lewis Kleckler, Bowen Staver, Lewis Blunt, Clarence Rau, Victor Marty, -----, Edward Frank, Ray Rackow, Clarence Bartelt, Rosalind Stark, Cloeta Stewart, Merle Clarno and Elizabeth Bartelt. ROW 1-Herman Reber, Orville Galway, Ralph Strohm, Roscoe Burley, Wilson Blunt, Robert Gage, Neil Ditmar, Alfred Kuntz, Rudolph Kuntz, William Youtzy and Orville Stuart.

Early School Pictures

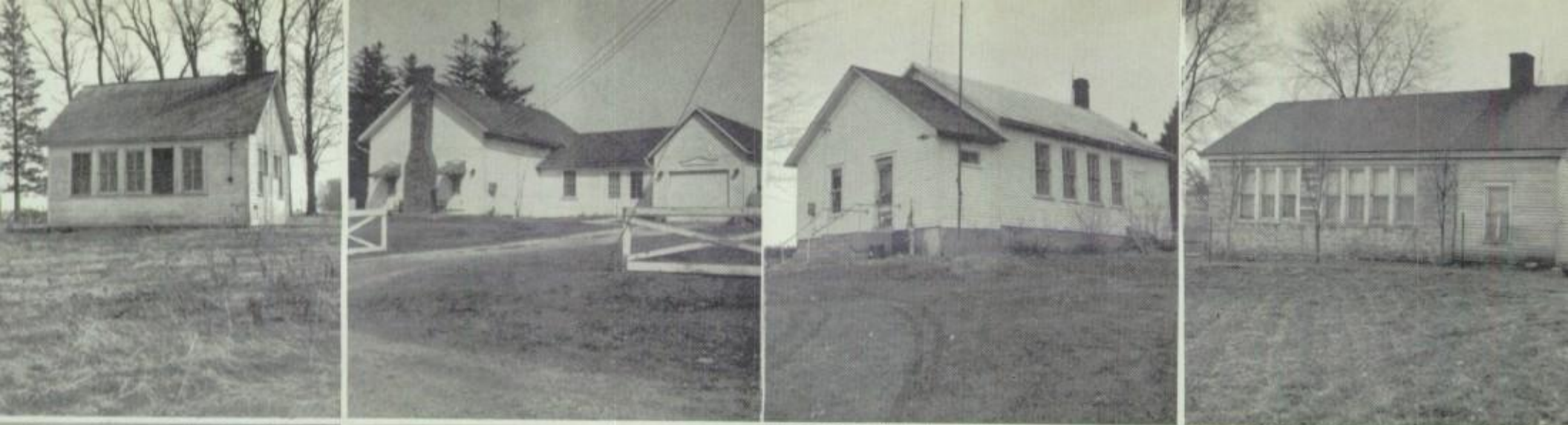


Winslow High School, first and second year, taken February 29, 1916. Rosalind Stark, Marjorie Stites, Helen Eells, Effie Bartlet, Lillian

Obert, Mary Gage, Marian Stites, Merrill Stites, Ruth Hastings, Lloyd Smith, Elmer Stark, Donald Smith, Frank Kelly, Ray Crane, Ernest Mani, Hubert Howe, Clark Martin, Thomas Brew, Principal

These pictures were selected from those that were available because they show so many students who graduated from W.H.S. before

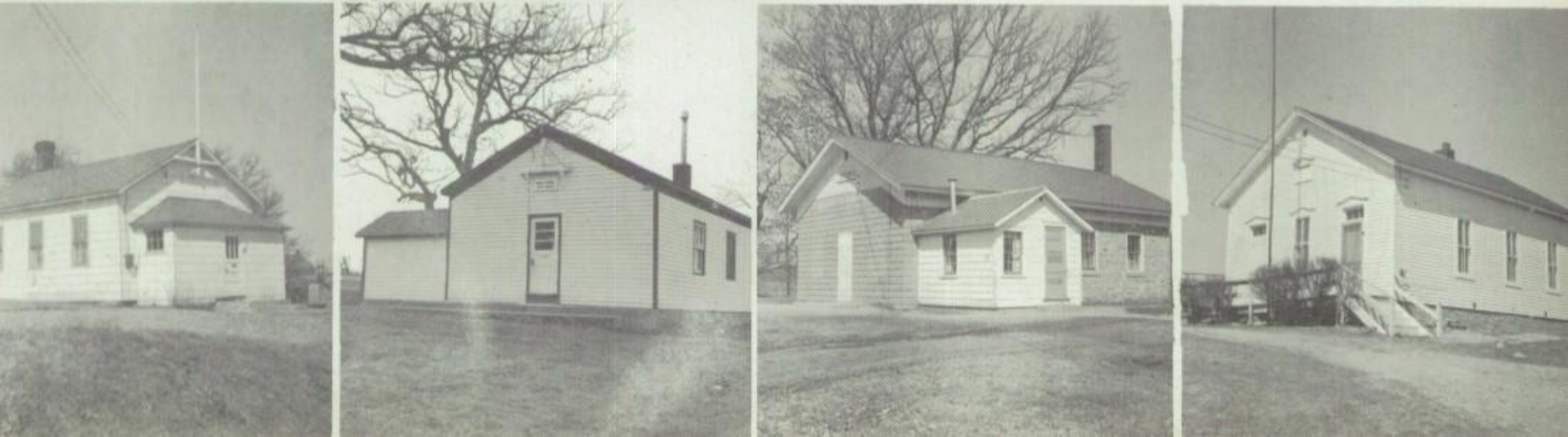
the publication of the first Win-nel. The naming of the students shown is, unfortunately, incomplete in a few places.



Country Schools

Many country schools have sent pupils to Winslow High School. Here are pictures of most of these schools as they appeared in the spring of 1958. All of the Illinois schools, which are shown in the top four rows, are now closed. Only the Wisconsin schools, pictured in the bottom row, are still operating.

Schools pictured, TOP ROW-Wales, Kellar, Salem, Defiance. ROW 2-Fairview, Gage, Eells, Crossroads. ROW 3-Basswood, Kennedy, Pleasant Hill, Excelsior. ROW 4-Mt. Pleasant, Lincoln. BOTTOM ROW-Sanders, Rush, Martintown, Green Valley.



I came to Winslow in the fall of 1924 to begin my experience in the field of administration. I was very eager to conduct a good school program, and I soon found that I had the assistance of a very cooperative school board, an excellent faculty and a student body that wished to be a part of that good school program. The results were indeed gratifying.

For eleven years I remained in Winslow, and I shall always be proud of those years and the accomplishments of those who were students there. It has been my pleasure to be present at several class reunions of the graduating classes, and I have been pleased to hear of the success of the students in a great variety of occupations.

Another compensation to a teacher for the years of service spent in a community is the privilege of having former students drop in occasionally to visit and to recount past experiences. In this, my reward has been great, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my associations through the years.

It is my desire to use this means of extending the sincere greetings of our family to you.

Thos. R. Pfisterer



Thirteen years ago I left Winslow High School after spending seventeen years in the system. This seventeen years, I believe, is the longest term served by any one person in the High School.

I am glad that I spent those years in your town. In those years I shared your joys, sorrows, and other everyday experiences. There, people were neighbors, not just the persons living next door.

I can recall with pride the 1929, 30, and 31 basketball teams who won the county tournament three years in a row. I also remember the games I played with those boys later as the town team.

I have always felt a great amount of pride in the graduates of our school who distinguished themselves in the professional fields. But my greatest pride had been the satisfaction of seeing most of our former students grow up, marry and raise a family of good, well adjusted, law abiding citizens.

I remember those who were in the services during the war. The letters I received from them told me things they never could tell me personally. I have them all in a suitcase upstairs. Someday in my retirement I'd like to write a book about them.

Somehow I can't forget about those who never came back. These memories are a part of their immortality. We should never forget them.

Yes, people will say that Winslow High School passed out of existence in 1958. But we who attended there, and taught there, know better. We know that the things you learned there, and the attitudes you developed there, will affect the lives of all our descendants for years to come. We believe that the world is a little bit better because Winslow High School existed from 1927-1958.

C. C. Clarno

As I look back over my thirteen years in the Winslow Schools, I remember both pleasant and unpleasant experiences. Sharing the joys and the sorrows of the students helps one to truly understand what is going on in the minds of these fine young people.

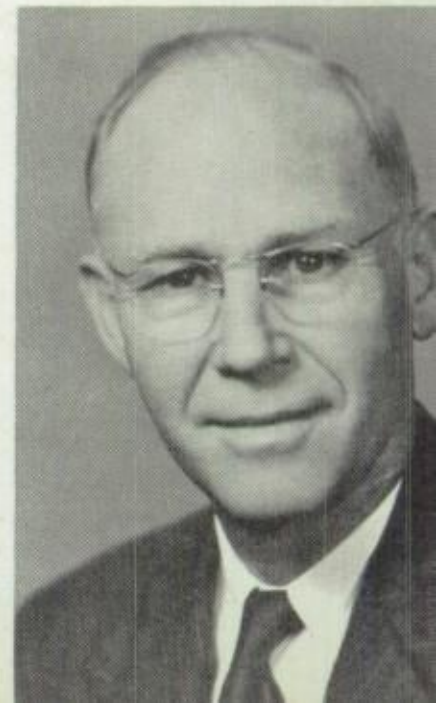
The athletic teams, from the smallest school in the conference, have won more than their share of conference and tournament championships. They have given the Winslow fans many, many thrills. I am sure we all remember the year that Winslow, the underdog, won the county tournament on four points after losing most of the conference games. Again, the students and fans will never forget our team the night we lost to Rockford after leading the first three quarters. Our team came through again this year. After having a poor season, the boys came back to win the District Tournament and play a fine final game against St. Thomas at Rockford.

Two plays stand out as I think back through the years. The Mad Hatters and the High School Mystery were certainly outstanding and I'm sure I shall never forget the fun we had preparing and presenting those plays. Our classes have staged many other creditable productions.

I have always enjoyed working with vocal music. The programs and trips to music contests, both district and state, bring back pleasant memories.

It is my sincere wish that the pupils who will attend the new high school next year will give their best. Your cooperation with the teachers and the administration will help to make your years in high school very successful and happy.

Don Clikeman



Faculty News



Ernest Poe has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Wheaton, Illinois.



Vernona Harmsen is Residence Counselor at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.



George D. Jernegan has received his M.A. from Iowa and is a doctoral candidate at U.S.C. He teaches at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin, a 4 year graduate school. There are three boys, Dick, Jim, and Steve.



Jeannette Burckhardt Ellis resides on a farm southeast of Forreston, Illinois. There are 2 sons, Richard and Vernon.



Rolland Moar is director of publicity and head of the English department in Dundee Community High School, Carpentersville, Ill.



Millicent McCauley teaches music in grades 1-6 in Lake Villa Consolidated Community School.



Carrie Johann since leaving Winslow has taught second grade in Windsor school in the Harlem Consolidated Unit of Rockford, Illinois.



Sylvia Winters Crouse taught 5 years in Winslow Grade School. Her family now numbers 3-Jerry, Jean, and Carol-now one year old.



Miss Rosemarie Castelli is now Mrs. Shalek and lives in LaGrange, Illinois.



Audrey Bender Kling teaches kindergarten at Center School in Freeport, Illinois.



Nellie M. Anderson is teaching in the English department at Jefferson Junior High in Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. Kathryn Frank, nee Koppein, is now teaching 5th grade at Harlem school in Freeport. She has one son, Douglas, age 13.

Mr. Floyd F. Stahl married Eleanor Finkenbin-der, primary teacher at Winslow 1935-1939. Their son, Robert, graduated in 1958. Floyd is employed at the Watt Publishing Co. in Mt. Morris, Illinois.

Mr. Clyde Peterson teaches at Harlem High School in Loves Park, Illinois.

Mr. Marion Fox is teaching high school in Decatur, Illinois.

Miss Lenna Haberkamp is now Mrs. R.M. Mackenzie. She lives in Spenard, Alaska, and has three children.

Dr. Wilmer K. Glenney is an osteopath in Bellaire, Michigan.

Thomas Pfisterer is Stephenson County Superintendent of Schools. His son Tom is a doctor in Redfield, South Dakota, and daughter Elisabeth is an elementary teacher in Mt. Morris, Illinois.

Mr. Willis Whitfield teaches in Granite City, Illinois.

Mr. Robert G. Briggs lives in Freeport, having just retired as ag teacher at Dakota High School.

Mrs. Hubert (Jean) Beacom and family live in Mt. Carroll where Dr. Beacom's office is located in their new home. They have one boy and three girls.

Mr. Herbert Merville teaches in Sycamore, Illinois.

Mr. John McKenna is superintendent of schools at New Richmond, Wisconsin.

Clarence Clarno now teaches math in Elmwood Park and is director of the Adult Education School. His son John is a lieutenant in the Air Force.

Alumni News

A chronological list of the graduates of Winslow High School appears later in this book. The news on this page and following pages was gleaned from the hundreds of letters you sent in. Believe us, we did our best in this difficult job to give you as much information as we could and still stay within our budget.

Donald R. Smith '17 lives in Sunnyvale, California. He retired in 1955 as a Lt. Colonel, Military Intelligence, after 31 years in the active reserve.

Lillian Obert Haas '17 resides on a farm near Browntown, Wisconsin. There are two children, Carole and Dean.

Vada Kotz Siebert '19 has completed 25 years of teaching. She now teaches second grade in West View School in Rockford, Illinois.

S.E. Kotz '19 is employed by Fairbanks, Morse and Co. at Kansas City, Kansas, as an engineer in charge of experimental and model pump testing.

Marguerite Werts Torrens '20 lives in Dixon, Illinois. Mr. John Torrens, former Winslow teacher, is Lee Co. Supt. of Schools.

Harvey and Ruth Steinman Hurd both '24 operate the Pike County Cheese Co. in Pittsfield, Illinois. Their son Tom is a high school sophomore.

Homer Smull '25 is director of secondary education in Dowagiac, Michigan. He has one daughter, Nancy.

June Blunt Havelka '27 and her husband operate a motel in Camdenton, Missouri.

Herman Stuessy '27 and his wife, the former Leona Goodman '27 live in Monroe where he is a funeral director.

Mary Hastings Koning '27 and her family farm near Pecatonica, Illinois. They have three sons.

Ernest Mani '16 is manager of the Winslow yard of Spahn and Rose Lumber Co.

Leland Stamm '27 and his wife, Miriam Phillips Stamm '25, teach in Princeton, Illinois. Leland is band director at the high school and Miriam teaches third grade. Their daughter is a college sophomore at Macomb.



the Harold Williamses



the Arlan Seefeldts



the Allen Broges

Alumni Couples



the Nathan Hales



the Dean Cardascios



the Lloyd Zunkers



the Curt Coles



the Allen Coes



the Henry Monigolds

Harold Williams and Corrinne Rabe Williams, both '56 farm near Kent. The baby is Darcy Lee.

Arlan Seefeldt '54 and Barbara Ferguson Seefeldt '53 live in Peoria, Illinois, where Arlan graduates this year from Bradley University. They have a daughter.

Allen Broge '52 and Phyllis Shippy Broge '49 live on a farm near McConnell.

Nathan Hale and Betty Boyer Hale, both '51, farm south of Winslow. Their children are Douglas, Deborah, and the baby, Diana.

Dean Cardascio '53, a mortician, is currently in the Army. Shirley Jordan Cardascio '53 is travelling with him.

Lloyd Zunker '30 and Orela Stabenow Zunker '31 farm near Freeport. Their sons are Virgil, 13, and Robert, 8.

Curt Cole '30 and Oresta Stabenow Cole '31 live in Orangeville where Curt teaches and coaches in the junior high. Oresta clerks in Frautschy's store. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Allen Coe '31 and Margaret McKelvey Coe '34 live in Seattle, Washington, where he is a hydraulic engineer for Boeing Airplane Co. They have three children.

Henry Monigold and Leone Starr Monigold, both '33, live in Deshler, Ohio, where Henry is manager of the DeKalb corn plant. They have two children. 65



Ira Wire



Hazel Olson



Carlisle Stewart



Uva Mays



Evelyn Johnson



Maude Nelson



Lindsey Johnson



Glenn Wire



Dorothy Holland



Marjorie Niesman



Bessie Judd



Martin Campbell



Genevieve Black



Nellie Albrecht



The Belleville sisters, Eunice Bartelt '29, Violette Metcalf '27, Helen Rote '31, Vivian Bartelt '27. Eunice and her husband own a farm near Browntown and have two married daughters. The Metcalfs live in Winslow and have a daughter. Helen, a widow, and her three children live on a farm near Orangeville. Vivian and her family live on a farm near Monroe. Her daughter is a senior. The Belleville sisters form a popular vocal quartet.



Marion Jonas Ferguson '28, Inez Showers Ferguson '25, Clara Ferguson '25, and Dwight Leverton '28. Marion is Mrs. Wilson Ferguson and lives near Winslow; they have five daughters. Inez and Clark farm near Winslow; they have two married children. Dwight is Winslow postmaster.

Alums Pictured

Ira Wire '27, pictured at the top of the opposite page, farms near Winslow. He has three children, two Winslow graduates and one a junior. He is a past member of the board of education.

Hazel Olson '27, McConnell, shown in the next picture, teaches in the Lena-Winslow unit. She is a Platteville graduate.

Carlisle Stewart '22 for the past ten years has been president of the Research Service Corporation in San Francisco, California.

Uva Solace Mays '28, Orangeville, 18 years a teacher, has a daughter and a grandson. Mr. Mays is a farmer.

Evelyn Dunaway Johnson '28 lives in Monroe. She has two sons.

Maude Parsons Nelson '22 lives in Martintown.

Lindsey Johnson '32 is school custodian in

Palmer, Illinois. He is justice of the peace and Noble Grand of the I.O.O.F.

Glenn Wire '29 is on the Lena-Winslow school board. He farms the Wire homestead and has three children in school.

Dorothy Campbell Holland '25 lives in Gratiot, Wisconsin.

Marjorie Larrow Niesman '25 lives in Freeport. She has seven children.

Bessie Thorp Judd '28 is personnel secretary at Fairbanks-Morse Freeport.

Martin Campbell '32, Middleton, Wisconsin, is employed by Pet Milk Co. He has two small children.

Genevieve Larrow Black '25 lives in Freeport. She has three children.

Nellie Wire Albrecht '32 lives in Indianapolis.

Not Pictured

John Steinmann '25 graduated from Beloit College and is engaged in cheese manufacture in Kahoka, Missouri. His wife, the former Lavinia Willis '26, graduated from Culver-Stockton College and teaches in Kahoka Elementary School. They have five children, the two oldest in college.

Marian Kleckler Reed '27 lives in Lena where her husband Allen is a janitor at the Lena School.

Lois Lestikow Rayhorn '27 lives in McConnell where her husband is a trucker. They have three children.

Arol McCaslin '27 is in the furniture business in LeRoy, Minnesota. He has two sons.

Marguerite Miller Bourgo '27 lives in Lena where her husband, an auto dealer, is the Mayor.

Luretta Solace Royer '27 lives on a farm near McConnell. She and her husband have one daughter.

Marian Weckerly Thorp '27 is a housewife in Monroe where Mr. Thorp is a carpenter. They have one daughter.

Margaret Welt Rockow '27 and her husband farm near Browntown. They have three children.

Josephine Kilian Gross '28 is an Orangeville housewife with three daughters.

Audrey Goodman Schliem '30 lives on a farm near Winslow. She has two children.

Malvin Hayes '32 and Helen Pittsley Hayes '35 live in Monroe where he is a buttermaker.

Barbara Anna Hastings Fernstaedt '31 lives on a Stockton farm. She has five children, the youngest twin girls.



Eldon Lestikow
Opal Rea
Virginia Weigle
Leona Retzlaff



Barbara Goecks
Wayne Cross
Mary Cline
Norman Leck



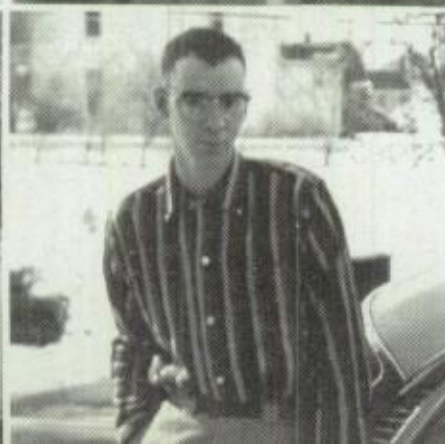
Marion Siedschlag
Ruth Parsons
Eldon Rockow
Florence Spinney



Lois Marcum
Dorthy Barker
Marian Armstrong
Clark Martin



Mary Martha Bennehoff
Alice Siegmeier
Marcella Mead
Mayme McKee



R. Claire Kundert
Earl Holloway
Milton Busjahn
Eileen Kent

Alums

Eldon Lestikow '35 is employed by W.T. Rawleigh Co. in Freeport.

Virginia Leverington Weigle '33 is a Shannon housewife. She has three children.

Barbara Rayhorn Goecks '41 is a Monroe housewife with three small children.

Mary Rebecca Stabenow Cline '31 lives on a farm east of Winslow. She has one son.

Marion Stuessy Siedschlag '32, a Green Co. Normal graduate is a Juda, Wisconsin, housewife with three children.

Eldon Rockow '43 is a Winslow painter. He and his wife, the former Betty Gruenberg '47, have two small children.

Lois Ritzman Marcum '45, vice-president of Silver Concha Riding Club, is art teacher at Pecatonica Grade School.

Marian Stites Armstrong '17 of Winslow, Illinois. She and her husband serve as janitors at Winslow High School.

Mary Martha Bennehoff '55 of McConnell works in a Freeport bank.

Marcella Stamm Mead '34 of McConnell is employed at Micro Switch in Freeport.

R. Claire Kundert '54 farms near Winslow.

Milton Busjahn '26 farms near Winslow.

Opal Dalrymple Rea '44 is a nurse in Port Huron, Michigan.

Leona Retzlaff '36, a graduate of Rockford Beauty School, now operates the Winslow Beauty Shop

Wayne Cross '52 is a motor pool dispatcher in the Army.

Norman Leck '34 farms near Winslow.

Ruth Hastings Parsons '17 lives at Wollaston, Massachusetts, where her husband is a college professor. They also manage the college bookstore. There are two married children.

Florence Dalrymple Spinney '27 of Mayfield, Ohio, has two children.

Dorothy Bartlet Barker '44 lives on a farm near Winslow.

Clark Martin '17, Ritzville, Washington, spent four years working for the National Forest Service in Washington and Idaho and now is with the Washington State Game Dept. He has three married daughters.

Alice Martin Siegmeier '30 is a dental assistant in Orangeville. She has one son.

Mayme Bergeman McKee '45 and her husband live on a farm near Warren.

Earl Holloway '47 lives in Winslow.

Eileen Fritsch Kent '40 lives on a farm near Shannon, Illinois. She has three children.

Not Pictured

John Ocker '32 and Helen Schadewalt Ocker '33 live in Winslow where he is the Surge dealer and she runs a store. There are two sons.

LeRoy Ellis '35 is an electrical engineer for General Electric at Owensboro, Kentucky. He has three small children.

Howard S. Smith '34 lives in Freeport. He is assistant engineer of the Public Service Company's Steam Generation Station in Dixon. He has a daughter and four step-children.

Laverne Stabenow '36 is the vice-president of the Peoples National Bank in Warrensburg, Missouri. He has two children.



Lloyd Retzlaff '35 of South Wayne with his wife Marion and daughters Joyce and Shirley. Lloyd is an electrician.



Donald Bartelt '44 and his family live on a Winslow farm.



Carol Wells Meyers '38, Norma Wells Muggler '40, and Darwin Wells '41 are shown here with their families. Norma has three children; her sister and brother two each. Carol, a nurse, works for a Freeport physician. Darwin works for a Freeport dairy.



Bessie Brandt Cotherman '27 with Rev. Cotherman and their children as pictured shortly before Mary Suzanne's death. Richard is now in the Air Force and LaVonne in high school. The Cothermans live in Bloomington, Illinois.

Not Pictured

Sylvia Winters Crouse '37, a DeKalb graduate, lives with her family on a Winslow farm. There are three children.

Harold Ellis '38 lives in Seabrook, Maryland. Harold works in Washington as a lawyer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Married, he has two children.

Lisle Wire '38, a Capron, Illinois, farmer, has six children.

Robert Ellis '39 of rural Forreston is married and has two sons. He is chairman of the Ogle County Soil Conservation District and active in other farm organizations.

Lucille Wales Nolan '39 is a Lena housewife. She has three children, a girl and twin boys.

Lloyd Siedschlag '40 is co-owner of Behring Motors, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Neva Schramm Burdick '40 lives in Rockford. She is a hospital technician.

Elden Brauer '41 operates a service station in New Glarus, Wisconsin. He has three children.

Merwyn Ellis '37 and Evelyn Voss Ellis '41 live on a Walworth, Wisconsin, farm. They have six children.

Leland Lang '44 is a Winslow farmer. His wife June is a grade teacher in the Lena-Winslow unit. They have two sons.

Lois Runkle Bates '44 is a McConnell housewife. Her husband works in Freeport. They have two children.

Janis Mani Crain '45 is a Winslow housewife. Her husband, Bill, distributes petroleum products. They have two daughters.

Uva Wales Meyers '39 and her family live in East Moline, Illinois. Mr. Meyers is Rock Island County manager for the Illinois Agricultural Association Insurance Company. They have three children.

Martha Stoehr Rhodes '45 lives in Rockford where her husband is employed. They have three sons and are building their own home.



Marion Kahl Lincicum '37 and her family live in Brodhead, Wisconsin, where they run a tap. The boys are Steven and Scott.



Gerald G. Strohm '30 and his family live in St. Louis where he works for McDonnell Aircraft. The boys are William and Robert.



Franklin Potter '53 and his family live in Monroe where he is an auto mechanic. The children are Dennis and Terry.



Vernita Leverington Bartelt '58, husband Laurence, and sons Harry and David live on a Winslow farm.



Dorothy Barker Donavon '39, a Deaconess Hospital graduate, and her family live in Rockford. The children are Tana, James, and Timothy.



Ted Wire '26 and family of Sterling, Illinois. Ted is a University of Illinois graduate.



Donna Martin Krebs '53 and her family live in Monroe. The children are Robin and Roger.



Betty Krebs Heer '45 and her family live in Winslow where Mr. Heer is in the garage business. Betty is a Platteville graduate.



Helen Stubbe Anderson '46 lives near South Wayne. She is shown here with husband Robert and son Gregory.



the Oscar Windens
the Donald Rockows
the Earl Kellys



the James Pierces
the Dale Wulffs
the Roland Prices



the Bernard Schafers
the Daurel Levertons
the Delbert Rohdes



Norene Luchsinger
Stuart Freese
Harold Fowler



the Gaylord Millers
the Leland Ottos
Elston Miller

Alums

Oscar Winden and Mrs. Isabell Leck Winden '22 live in Beloit, Wisconsin. They have one son and one daughter.

Margaret Kundert Kelly '35 and her husband Earl live in Dubuque. Mr. Kelly is a retired naval officer.

Arabelle Shippy Wulff '43 and her husband Dale live on a farm near Stockton. They have four children.

Twyla Leverton Schafer '50 and Bernard live in Mt. Morris. They have two boys.

Delbert Rohde '48 and his wife farm near Winslow. They have two sons.

Stuart Freese '49 lives in Dixon where he is an inseminator. He has two children.

Evelyn Kahl Miller '46 and her husband Gaylord live near Browntown. They have four children.

Elston Miller '42 is a Warren area farmer. He has four children.

Donald Rockow and Thelma Phillips Rockow '25 Freeport, have been married 30 years. They have two children and one grandson.

Kathryn Rohde Pierce '45 and her husband James live in San Antonio, Texas. She is a Civil Service employee.

Roland Price '53 and his wife farm near Winslow. They have a son.

Daurel Leverton '54 and his wife have a little girl.

Norene Zimmerman Luchsinger '54 operates a beauty shop. The baby's name is Mona Lee.

Harold Fowler '41, shown here with Stanley, also has an older daughter. Mrs. Fowler is the former Hope Gibbs of the Winslow faculty. (See page 85.)

Nancy Smith Otte '51 and her husband Leland live on a rural Freeport farm. There are three small children.

Not Pictured

Thelma Scheider Holmes '33 is a Lena housewife with four children.

Theron Brauer '34 lives at Olivet, Michigan, where he operates the Brauer Elevator.

Evelyn Jordan Schumacher '34 lives on a farm near Lena. They have a son.

Claire Cross and Helen Rupnow Cross, both '50, have two children. Claire works in Lena.

William Emrich '46 and Gloria Rayhorn Emrich '50 live in Indianapolis where he is a civil engineer for the federal government. They have two children.

James Albrecht '49 and Ruth Drye Albrecht '57 live in Winslow. Ruth works in the bank and Jim manages a service station.

Melvin Burkhalter '44 and Joan Hastings Burkhalter '45 live in Mt. Morris where he is the agriculture teacher. They have three children.

Leslie Wire '42 and Heloise Klentz Wire '44 live in Nora where he is a lumberyard manager. They have two children.

Leo Heitz '37 and Evelyn Schramm Heitz '32 live in Plains, Montana. They have four children.

Clarence Barker and Carol Stamm Barker, both '42, live in Batavia. They have three daughters. Clarence is an electrical typewriter engineer for IBM.



James Thorp
Ruth Ann Keller
Wayne Stamm
Virginia Mann



Irene Jordan
Paul Gore
Arlene Hanson
Aubrey Davis



Elwyn Shippy
Marvel Stark
Duane Shippy
Erline Ryan



Inez Spedding
Susan Stuessy
Viola Sargent
Gladys Sweeney



Venita Wait
Walter Wenzel
Joyce Bartelt
Ilo Thinnies



James Holloway
Merrill Holloway
Frances Staley
Bonnie Zettle

Alums

James Thorp '37, a Chadwick Lawyer, has one son. He is past commander, 13th district, American Legion.

Wayne Stamm '42 and Darlyne Schumacher Stamm '46 live in Clear Lake, Iowa, where Wayne is principal of the elementary school. They have four sons.

Irene Stamm Jordan '31 lives on a farm near Juda, Wisconsin. There are five children, one farming, one in college, and three at home.

Arlene Mani Hanson '36 and her husband Myron live in Janesville, Wisconsin, where both are employed.

Elwyn Shippy '36 owns and operates the Shippy Cabinet Shop in McConnell. He has four children.

Duane Shippy '37, a McConnell carpenter, has two children.

Inez Poe Spedding '28 lives in Freeport where her husband is a tool designer at Fairbanks Morse and she is a parts inspector at Micro Switch. They have three married children and five grandchildren.

Viola Stewart Sargent '41 is a Lena area housewife. She has four children.

Venita Stamm Wait '35 and her husband Ralph farm near McConnell. They have no children.

Joyce Abels Bartelt '47 and her husband live in Freeport.

James Holloway '49 lives in Winslow.

Frances Stoehr Staley '35 and her husband operate a hardware store in South Wayne. Her daughter attends college and her son is in high school.

Ruth Ann Keller '53 will graduate this summer from the commerce school of the University of Illinois.

Virginia Broge Mann '46 lives on a Winslow farm. She and husband have three children, a boy and twin girls.

Paul Gore '26 is a teacher in the Winslow Grade School. (See pages 145 and 146)

Aubrey Davis '26 owns and operates the Winslow Shoe Store, Freeport, also a Fond du Lac shoe company. A graduate of Indiana Central College, he has three daughters.

Marvel Stark '42 teaches second grade in a Madison, Wisconsin, public school.

Erlene Zipsie Ryan '33, Hampshire, Illinois, teaches home economics half time in Dundee. Her husband is promotional manager of the Northern Illinois Breeding Co-op. They have four children.

Susan Willis Stuessy '24 had been assistant professor of education and sociology at Wisconsin State College, Platteville, since 1940. She has three children, one a doctor.

Gladys Wire Sweeney '29 is a South Wayne housewife. She is also employed as a nurse in a Monroe hospital. They have one son.

Walter Wenzel '38 farms near Winslow. He has three children.

Ilo Holloway Thinnies '53 and her husband live in Freeport.

Merrill Holloway '41 is employed as a mechanic in South Wayne. He has one son.

Bonnie Mani Zettle '52, a Shannon housewife, is the mother of two small children.

Not Pictured

Roscoe Ocker '26 and his family live in Beloit, Wisconsin where he is a route foreman for a dairy. He has three sons and a granddaughter.

Marilyn Rackow Lueck '48 lives in Browntown where she gives piano lessons and is a church organist. She also does part-time work in Borden's office. She has three daughters.

Joyce Barker Scheider '46 lives on a farm near McConnell with her family. There are two children.

Milferd Gruenberg '50 lives in Winslow where he works for Spinhirne Hardware and Electric. He has two children.



Walter Weckerly '41 is a Chief Aviation Electronics Technician in the Navy, stationed in Japan. He is looking forward to bringing his Japanese wife to the States.



Nancy Mani '54 Winslow, works in the final inspection department at Micro Switch in Freeport.



Lewis Arnold '56 is a student at Monmouth College where he is majoring in geology.



Alvin Wire '57 is a student in the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois. He has been nominated for the American Farmer degree of the FFA.



Robert Bennehoff '57 is serving in the Air Force.



Robert Shaffer '54 has returned from the service and he and his wife and two children live in Monroe.



Bruce Jogerst '57 is serving in the Air Force.



Donna Schultz Thomasson '50 is married to an Air Force sergeant. They have two children and have travelled to England, Wales, Iceland, and Canada.



Leslie Graham '50 is Winslow village treasurer. He works in the methods engineering unit at Micro Switch.



Dorothy Wire Drackley '55 lives on a farm near Marshfield, Wisconsin. She and her husband Russell have one daughter.

Not Pictured

Ralph Schneider '49 is a South Wayne cheesemaker. He has two children.

Jean Hastings Eastman '50 is a Freeport housewife. There are two daughters.

Fern Holloway Reedy '51 lives in Freeport where she works at Structo.

Keith Hudson '52 and his family live in Winslow where he is a carpenter. There are two children.

O. Winston Stewart '24 lives on the home farm near Winslow. He was an Army major during World War II.

Arnold Zueger '56 is a cheesemaker at Wiota, Wisconsin.



Mary Evelyn Klontz Meyers '38 lives in Scioto Mills, Illinois. She has three daughters.



Margaret Cline Heiler '33 lives in Lena where her husband Berto is employed by the school district. They have two sons.



Darlene Foat Tarrell '44 lives in Platteville, Wisconsin. She has one daughter. She is a rural school teacher.



Verna Schultz Manthei '36 lives in Freeport where she teaches at the Blackhawk School. She and her husband have two children.



Left to right—Wilma Benfer Buehler '30, Ilo Stamm Schadewaldt '26, Ira Wolfe '30, and Ilo Rabe Cardascio '32. Mrs. Buehler lives on an Orangeville farm and has two children in high school. Mrs. Schadewaldt attended Normal and has been an elementary teacher; she now is a farm wife and the mother of five children. Mr. Wolfe is a well-known Holstein breeder, living near Winslow. Mrs. Cardascio is the wife of the Winslow mortician and has a married son.



Kathleen Campbell Smith '24 lives in Middleton, Wisconsin.



Lela Goodman Hillmer '33, the widow of LeRoy Ocker '29 (see page 26), is now Mrs. William Hillmer of Freeport. Mr. Hillmer manages Vanco Printers. Mrs. Hillmer has two sons.



SEATED—Corabelle Ellis Reuber '38; STANDING—Marjorie Kilian Barker '46 and Wilma Zunker Zimmerman '34. Mrs. Reuber, a Winslow farm wife, has two daughters. Mrs. Barker also lives on a Winslow farm; she has three children. Mrs. Zimmerman is the wife of the Winslow cheesemaker; she has one daughter.



Dorothy Ocker Droster '28, shown here with her grandchildren, lives in Burlington, Wisconsin, where her husband is in the real estate business. One of their three sons is married, the second attends the University of Wisconsin, and the third is in high school.

Not Pictured

Linda Smith Howe '53 lives in Sterling, Illinois, where she is a beautician.

Laverne Hayes '53 lives in Monroe where he is the bookkeeper at a dairy.

Betty Retzlaff Shadle '53 and her family live in Lena where she is a beautician. Mr. Shadle operates a grocery.

Kay Clikeman '56 is in nurses training at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

Roscoe Hastings '42 is art supervisor in the unit schools. He is pictured on pages 84 and 104.

Winslow High School Graduates

CLASS OF 1906 (4 year graduates)

Annable Eells-King*
Vera Collyer-Wise*
Belle Sweeley-Hill
Blanche Bucher-Claus*

CLASS OF 1907 (4 year graduates)

Leon Eells*
Clark Eells*
Clayton Blaisdell
Ford Burley*

CLASS OF 1909 (3 year graduates)

Bertha Reck
John Reck
Laura Thorpe-Peterson
Beatrice Gross-Zwicker

CLASS OF 1912 (2 year graduates)

John Hastings
Carrie Lloyd-Burrington
Bessie Kyler-Jonas*
Grace Zipsie-Stewart

CLASS OF 1913 (2 year graduates)

Vera Moyer-Kerr
Dorothea Hopkins*
Ethel Eells-Burrington*
Irene Campbell-Moyer
Mable Vaughn
Guy Samuels

CLASS OF 1915 (2 year graduates)

Hazel Moyer-Eells
Coralyn Eells-Feld
Erwin Howe
Emma McMillen-Kincannon
Evelyn Staver-Feld*
Henry Eells*
Letha Howe-Thorp*
Merle Schramm-Markley

CLASS OF 1916

Nathalie Blunt-Coons*
Ernest Mani
Lloyd Smith
Roslyn Stark-Vogel
Merrill Stites
Floyd Zipsie

CLASS OF 1917

Ralph Bucher
Ray Crane

Hellen Eells-Ward
Mary Gage-Guhl
Ruth Hastings-Parsons
Frank Kelly
Clark Martin
Lillian Obert-Haas
Donald Smith
Marian Stites-Armstrong
Elmer Stark*
Marjorie Stites-Stoddard

CLASS OF 1919

Vada Kotz-Siebert
S. E. Kotz
Lola Lloyd-Richards
Alvena Sparks-Krupke
Cloetta Stewart-Rockow
Blanche Weaver-Askey

CLASS OF 1920

Berlie Davis-Higley
Lucille DeBell-Bell
Marjorie Ocker-Sullivan
Norma Ritzman-Yeager
Lois Rohde*
Cynthia Strohm-O'May
Ruth Weaver-Stuessy
Marguerite Werts-Torrens

CLASS OF 1922

Marietta Campbell-LaFave
Margaret Furray-Barmore
Wanda Gore-Hastings
Frederick Hastings
Ruth Kennedy-Shaffer
Bonabel Kline-Scott
Isabell Leck-Winden
Maude Parsons-Nelson
Carlisle Stewart
Caryl Stewart-Wright

CLASS OF 1924

Wilson Blunt
Kathleen Campbell-Smith
Helen Eells*
Edward Frank
Harvey Hurd
Rosalind Reck
Audrey Smith-Daughenbaugh
Ruth Steinman-Hurd
O. Winston Stewart
Ralph Strohm
Susan Willis-Stuessy

CLASS OF 1925

Dorothy Campbell-Holland

Clark Ferguson
Dorothy Fisher-Parriot
Mildred Klontz-Steele
Genevieve Larrow-Black
Marjorie Larrow-Niesman
Sarah Matter
Dorothy McCaslin-Anderson
Raymond Moore
Miriam Phillips-Stamm
Thelma Phillips-Rockow
Inez Showers-Ferguson
Homer Smull
Mildred Stamm*
John Steinman
Eugene Tyler

CLASS OF 1926

Earl Bucher
Milton Busjahn
Norma Cline
Aubrey Davis
Mildred Dalrymple-Moore
Flossie Dunaway-Liphart
Lester Fouke
Paul Gore
Wendell Jonas
Carl Limacher
Marie Obert-Davidson*
Roscoe Ocker
Ilo Stamm-Schadewaldt
Kathleen Stark-Galway
Lavinia Willis-Steinman
Ted Wire
Lucelia Zweifel-Gorham

CLASS OF 1927

Violette Belleville-Metcalf
Vivian Belleville-Bartelt
Bessie Brandt-Cotherman
June Blunt-Havelka
Florence Dalrymple-Spinney
Leona Goodman-Stuessy
Mary Hastings-Koning
Lawrence Hollister
Marian Kleckler-Reed
Lois Lestikow-Rayhorn
Arol McCaslin
Marguerite Miller-Bourgo
John Alden Niemeyer*
Hazel Olson
Luretta Solace-Royer
Leland Stamm
Herman Stuessy
Marian Weckerly-Thorp
Margaret Welt-Rackow
Ira Wire

CLASS OF 1928

* deceased

Eltabell Bartelt-Zettle
 Clarence Black
 Evelyn Dunaway-Johnson
 Rebecca Coleman
 Booth Hicks
 Elgin Hicks
 Marion Jonas-Ferguson
 Josephine Kilian-Gross
 Theodore Kline
 Dwight Leverton
 Alonzo McCaslin
 Dorothy Ocker-Droster
 Inez Poe-Spedding
 Lottie Rodebaugh-Hastings
 Uva Solace-Mays
 Jessie Rush
 Juanita Simmons
 Leona Stamm-Wolfe
 Bessie Thorp-Judd
 Margaret Willis-Hamilton

CLASS OF 1929

Eunice Belleville-Bartelt
 Alton Benfer
 Clifford Black
 John Bradford
 Bessie Burnwood-Pickett
 Mae Coe-Dunaway
 Earl Davis
 Besse Galway-Belote
 Vida Kuhl-Bergeman
 Frank Limacher
 Helen Miller-Hicks
 Leroy Ocker*
 Ernest Poe
 Gertrude Tyler-Stabenow
 Gladys Wire-Sweeny
 Glenn Wire

CLASS OF 1930

Wilma Benfer-Buehler
 Ray Bucher
 Curt Cole
 Audrey Goodman-Schliem
 Eleanor Hicks-Kline
 Elverta Kleckler-Macaluso
 Maxwell Martin
 Alice Martin-Seigmeier
 Mamie Retzlaff-Davidson
 Tillie Rodebaugh-Humbel
 Vera Schadewalt*
 Gerald Strohm
 Alma Wales-McCaslin
 Ira Wolfe
 Iva Wolfe-Williams
 Lloyd Zunker

CLASS OF 1931

Helen Shiella Belleville-Rote
 Albert Allen Coe
 Theo Faye Dalrymple-Ruehl
 Bess Eells-Schmidt
 Barbara Anna Hastings - Fern-
 staedt
 Leah Merle Hastings-Schumach-
 er
 Ruth Viola Klontz

Ora Mae Kunkle
 Gladys Lucille Miller-Benninger
 Leon Smith
 Orelida Doris Stabenow-Zunker
 Oresta Stabenow-Cole
 Mary Rebecca Stabenow-Cline
 Frances Irene Stamm-Jordan
 Kathryn Welt

CLASS OF 1932

John Augsburg
 Alvin Bidlingmaier
 Sylvia Bohle-VanMatre
 Martin E. Campbell
 Theora Dunaway-Reeder
 Oscar Drye
 Delbert Eicholtz
 Edgar Fahr
 Robert Hawthorne
 Malvin Hayes
 Merrill Heitz
 Ruby Hicks
 Lindsey Johnson
 Roy Johnson
 Ernest Kanzig
 John Ocker
 Ilo Rabe-Cardascio
 Glenn Rice*
 Merle Rosenstiel
 Viola Schneider-Retzlaff
 Evelyn Schramm-Heitz
 Lyle Smith
 Cleo Stamm
 Marian Stuessy-Siedschlag
 Ralph Wales
 Nellie Wire-Albrecht
 Robert Wirsing
 Melvin Zipse

CLASS OF 1933

Lela Goodman-Hillmer
 Chester Johnson
 Evelyn Lois Keister-Priewe
 Margaret Ann Kline-Heiler
 Miles Kunkle
 Viola Irene Leck-Moyer
 Virginia Leverington-Weigle
 Henry Monigold
 Helen Louise Schadewalt-Ocker
 Thelma Scheider-Holmes
 Helen Splinter-McMinn
 Leone Starr-Monigold
 Paul Welt
 Erline Zipsie-Ryan

CLASS OF 1934

Marian Augsburg-Bidlingmai-
 er
 Theron Willis Brauer
 Florence Burgin*
 Margaret Jeanette Heitz-Ammon
 Evelyn Jordan-Schumacher
 Marjorie Evelyn Klemm-Stamm
 Owen Woodrow Koehner
 Mildred Mary Kuhl-Wyssbrod
 Doris Eileen Kunkle
 Marie Helen Leck

* deceased

Norman Leck
 Jetta June Leverton-Whitehead
 Alvina Leona Mauerman-Niles
 Margaret Livingston McKelvey-
 Coe
 Harold William Miller
 William Albert Rice
 Howard Scott Smith
 Lee Owen Wesley Stamm
 Marcella Irene Stamm
 Mary Janet Tyler-Turner
 Wilma Arlene Zunker-Zimmer-
 man

CLASS OF 1935

Claire Campbell
 LeRoy Ellis
 Carol Heitz-Raders
 Paul Klontz
 Alton Kuhl
 Margaret Kundert-Kelly
 Harlan Lee
 Eldon Lestikow
 Nevin Leverington
 Lloyd Retzlaff
 Irene Smith-Holland
 Ward Stackpole
 Francis Stoehr-Staley
 Eula Mae Stamm
 Ramon Stamm
 Veneta Stamm-Wait
 Lois Wales-Meighan
 Eulalah Welt-Powell
 Eva Thorp-Bauch

CLASS OF 1936

Thelma Albright-Eells
 Robert Augsburg
 Faye Cross-Kunkle
 Evor Jonas-Arlington
 Ralph Keister
 Arlene Mani-Hansen
 Orlin Paske
 Evelyn Rabe-Messinger
 Leona Retzlaff
 Elwyn Shippy
 Marjorie Shippy-Ackerman
 Verna Schultz-Manthei
 Laverne Stabenow
 Dorothy Wales-Seuring

CLASS OF 1937

Merwyn Ellis
 Leo Heitz
 Lyle Kahl
 Marian Kahl-Lincicum
 Anna Krebs-Miller
 Helene Leverington-Block
 Burton Liphart
 Evelyn Miller-Wyssbrod
 Evelyn Paske-Scott
 Evelyn Reck-Zink
 Duane Shippy
 Letha Wales-Leverton
 Allen Weick
 Sylvia Winters-Crouse
 James Thorpe

CLASS OF 1938

Corabelle Ellis-Reuber
Harold Ellis
John Ferguson
Carolyn Fisher-Schlagenhauser
Cathryn Fisher-Arola
Ellen Heitz-Kuhl
Mary Evelyn Klontz-Meyers
Vernita Leverington-Bartelt
Gertrude Lynch-Ayers
Delbert Lynch
Maxine Rockow-Augsburger
Robert Schwartz
Delvin Spinhirne
Carol Wells-Meyers
Walter Wenzel
Lisle Wire

CLASS OF 1939

Dorothy Barker-Donavon
Betty Lu Campbell
Jean Campbell-Ferguson
Florence Crain-Schwartz
Robert Ellis
Helen Kilian-Goodman
Virginia Lynch-Garland
Opal Rakowska-Weick
Marion Rohde-Stubbe
Laverne Schramm
Wanda Taft-Schramm
Lucille Wales-Nolan
Uva Wales-Meyers
Hilda Wyssbrod-Uecker

CLASS OF 1940

Frank Barron
Margaret Bitz-Heinkel
George Eells
Eileen Fritsch-Kent
Harold Heinkel
Fay Jones-Keister
Byron Reeser
Dorothy Kleckler-Affolter
Lloyd Siedschlag
Neva Schramm-Burdick
Marian Stackpole
Norma Wells-Muggler
Elston Welt
Marian Wenzel-Fahr
Orville Winters

CLASS OF 1941

Elden Brauer
Retta Burington-Abels
John Crain
William Eells
Harold Fowler
Maylene Hammer-Crain
Gerald Hastings
Francis Hinds
Leona Hinds
Merrill Holloway
Carol Kilian-Dickerson
Marvin Murray
Huber Paske
Barbara Rayhorn-Goecks

Dale Rockow
Viola Stewart-Sargent
Clarence Splinter
Florence Stoehr-Staley
Evelyn Voss-Ellis
Walter Weckerly
Darwin Wells
Fréderrick Youtzy

CLASS OF 1942

Marjorie Ammon-Wenzel
Mary Babcock-Reneau
Clarence M Barker
Doris Bitz-Kempert
Mary Gage-Hasley
Roscoe Hastings
Carol Kyler-Eells
Marjorie Lutz-Splinter
Elston Miller
Rosalind Salter
Carol Stamm-Barker
Wayne Stamm
Marvel Stark
Betty Steffens-Pash
Leland Wenzel
Leslie Wire

CLASS OF 1943

Marian Ammon-Timmerman
Vernon Babcock
Dale Cross*
Elda Fernstaedt
Vivian Fieldstad-Kepner
Marian Workinger Fordyce
Frances Hastings-Martin
Lois Kleckler
Maryetta Kyler
Eldon Rackow
Joyce Seefeldt-Parriott
Catherine Shenberger-Paske
Arabelle Shippy-Wolf
Vada Stoehr-Miller
Edwin Wenzel

CLASS OF 1944

John Ammon Jr
Donald Bartelt
Dorothy Bartelt-Barker
Pauline Bitz-Finkle
Eugene Bower
Melvin Burkhalter
Opal Dalrymple-Rea
Leland Lang
Dorothy Ellis-Ditzler
Darlene Foat-Tarrell
Rozetta Harney-Rosensteil
Robert Kleckler
Heloise Klentz-Wire
Marilyn Mau-Holmes
Roger Miller
Lois Runkle-Bates
Alma Schneider-Johnson
Gayle Stamm-Babcock
Robert Wales

CLASS OF 1945

Lois Armstrong-Mieth
Mayme Bergeman-McKee
Coral Dalrymple-Grymkoski
Joan Hastings-Burkhalter
Betty Krebs-Heer
Janis Mani-Crain
Arthur Moyer
Donna Reiland-Lawver
Kathryn Rhode-Pierce
Lois Ritzman-Marcum
John Seefeldt
Billie Spinhirne
Ray Stamm
Martha Stoehr-Rhodes
Charlene Weckerly-Kohl

CLASS OF 1946

Joyce Barker-Scheider
Robert Boyer
Virginia Broge-Mann
Burnette Burkhalter
Melvin Dietmeier
Barbara Eells-Youtzy
William Emrich
Patricia Fordyce
Bertie Lou Fowler
Kearney Fritsch
Catherine Heitz-Youtzy
Evelyn Kahl-Miller
Marjorie Kilian-Barker
Roscoe Kline
Yvonne Metz
Frederick Miller
Darlyne Schumacher-Stamm
Eileen Steffens-Cerroni
Helen Stubbe-Anderson
Theodore Stubbe
Faye Taft-Moyer
Wendell Zipse

CLASS OF 1947

Joyce Abels-Bartelt
Robert Babcock
Marcelle Burkhalter-Rosenstiel
James Galway
Betty Gruenberg-Rackow
Earl Holloway
Bonnie Jordan-Stubbe
Anton Moest
Dorothy Reck-Blickle
Allen Schadewalt
Freddie Stoehr
Paul Stoehr
Jacob Youtzy

CLASS OF 1948

Betty Baker-Kelly
Helen Broge-Straight
Pat Kilian-Miller
Albert Mann
James Mani
Merlyn Mani
Mary Moest
Marilyn Rackow-Lueck
Geraldine Reck-Aten
Robert Robb
Delbert Rohde

* deceased

Jeanne Seefeldt-Zimmerman
Wesley Wessels

CLASS OF 1949

James Albrecht
Nelda Broge-Straight
Stuart Freese
Barbara Gerber-Doubler
Joe Larson
Norma Lyons-Eells
James Holloway
Bob Mani
Dick Miller
Bonnie Schaefer
Ralph Schneider
Glen Shippy
Phyllis Shippy-Broge
Jack Stabenow
Alan Stark
Darrell Rakowska
Leroy Walters
Lula Watson-Miller

CLASS OF 1950

James Bitz
Marvin Busjahn
Claire Cross
Dwight Drye
Keith Ferguson
Leslie Graham
Milferd Gruenberg
Marian Jean Hastings-Eastman
Dale Jogerst
Richard A. Lee
Twyla Leverton-Schafer
Gloria Rayhorn-Emrich
Helen Rupnow-Cross
Donna Schultz-Thomasson
Ronald Streckwald
Lillian Ellen Vickers-Smith
Virginia Youtzy-Mani

CLASS OF 1951

Betty Boyer-Hale
Duane Drye
Kenneth Fieldstad
Nathan Hale
Fern Holloway-Reedy
Dale Rogers
Laverne Schneider
Nancy Smith-Otte
Monna Mae Stubbe-Shippy
Carlene Watson-Snooks

CLASS OF 1952

Donald Babcock
Allen Broge
Susan Crandall-Florman
Wayne Cross
Betty Ferguson
Lela Furray-Fieldstad
Keith Hudson
Clara Knutti
Bonnie Mani-Zettle
Gaylon Paske
Harold Stoehr

Irma Williams-Elder

CLASS OF 1953

Dean Cardascio
Barbara Ferguson-Seefeldt
William Harnish
Laverne Hayes
Ilo Holloway-Thinnes
Donald Holmes
Shirley Jordan-Cardascio
Ruth Ann Keller
Jerald Kleckler
Sharon Kuhse
Donna Martin-Krebs
Patricia Moyer-Janike
Franklin Potter
Roland Price
Betty Retzlaff-Shadle
Barbara Reynolds-Stamm
Duane Schumacher
Linda Smith-Howe
Thomas Smith
William Stamm

CLASS OF 1954

Carolyn Babcock
Claire Kundert
Roger Lehr
Daurel Leverton
Nancy Mani
Arlan Seefeldt
Robert Shaffer
Kenneth Stites
Gloria Williams-Heid
Norene Zimmerman-Luchsinger

CLASS OF 1955

Mary Martha Bennehoff
Nyla Mae Bessert-Fuchs
Jerry Ann Bitz-Gobeli
Larry Eells
Bernice Ferguson
Robert Gobeli
Robert Hastings
Gene A. Tree
Wilbur Van De Mark
Dorothy Wire-Drackley
John Wyssbrod

CLASS OF 1956

Lewis Arnold
Laverne Broge
Kay Clikeman
Donald Drye
Russell Harnish
Richard Hastings
Robert Holmes
Richard Kleckler
Marlene Kuhse-Brubaker
Corrinne Rabe-Williams
Lee Retzlaff
Shirley Retzlaff
Harold Williams
Arnold Zueger

CLASS OF 1957

* deceased

Robert Bennehoff
Patricia Crouse
Ruth Ann Drye-Albrecht
Nancy Ferguson-Kahl
Bruce Jogerst
Gary Kahl
Donavon Lee
Nathan Lehr
Carma Rabe
LaVon Runke-Tree
Sharon Spahn-Schadewalt
Darrell Scheider
Jean Wahler
Dale Williams
Alvin Wire
Ernest Wyssbrod
Karon Wyssbrod

CLASS OF 1958

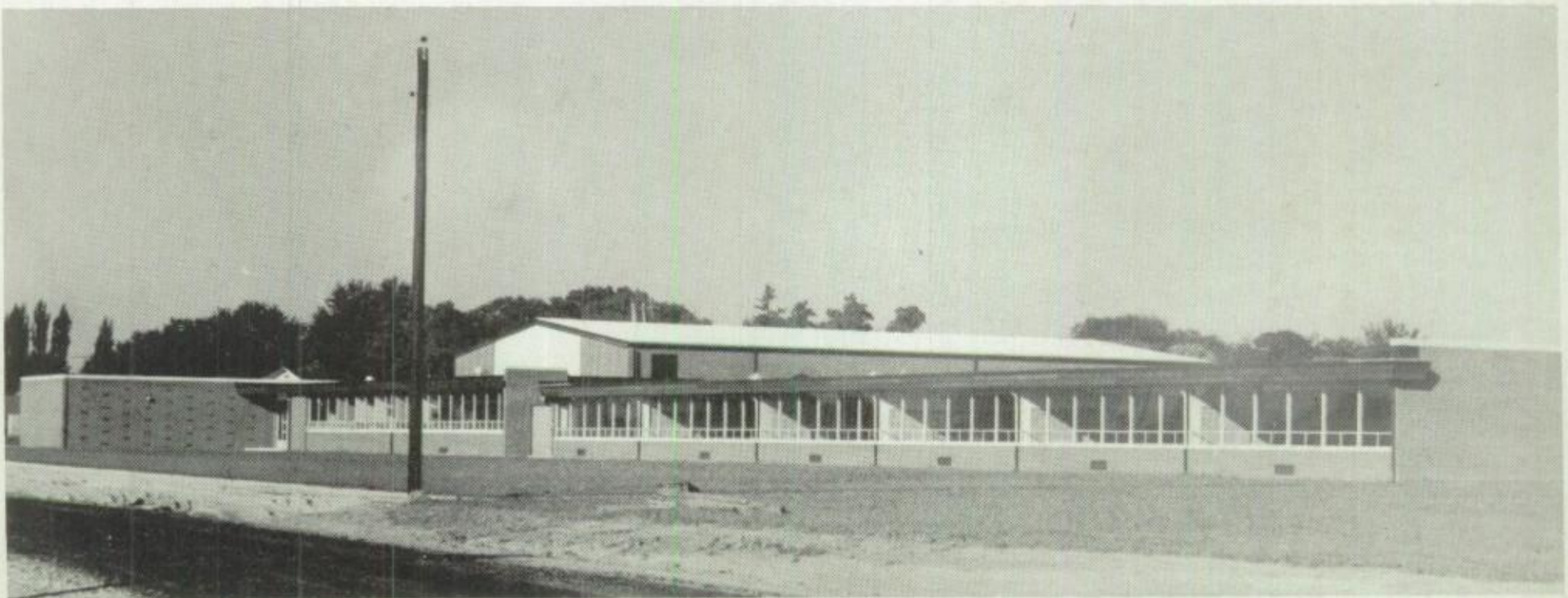
Jane Bitz
Marlene Keller
Patricia Metz-Fox
Clara Moyer
Emilie Niemeier
Larry Ocker
Duane Rodebaugh
Carol Schliem
Ben Stubbe Jr.
Betty Zueger

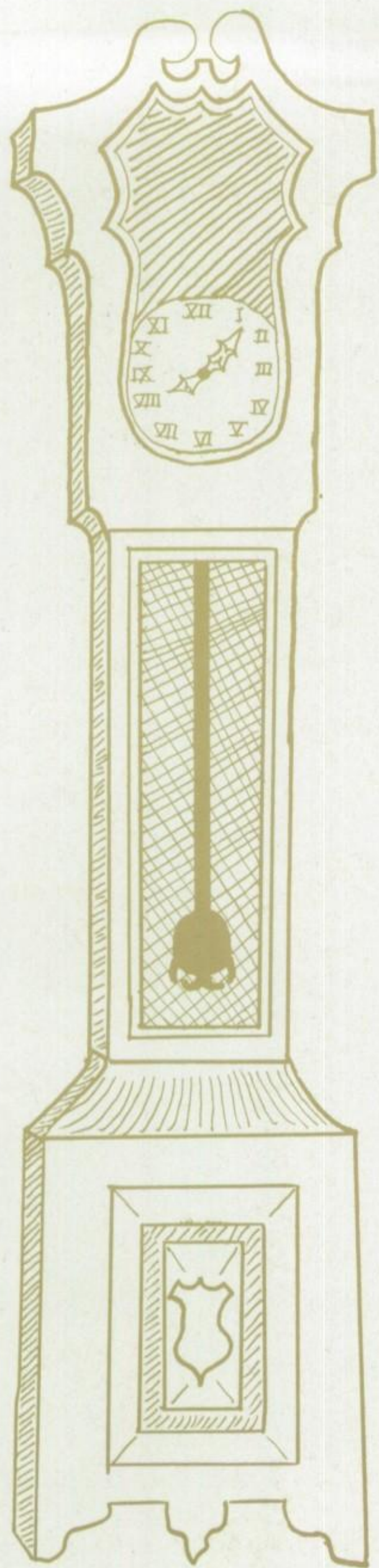
Due to the fact that the records in our school were incomplete and that no previous attempt had been made to compile the complete list of graduates of our school, there are undoubtedly mistakes on the above list. Please forgive any errors or omissions.

L'Envoi



So much for the past. We can look backwards only so long, and then we must move on. Winslow's students will be moving on, for this fall they become a part of the new Lena-Winslow High School. May they take with them all that was best of the old and incorporate it into the pattern of the new. As we saluted the old school, so we wish the new one well. Let us now turn from the record of the past and look ahead.





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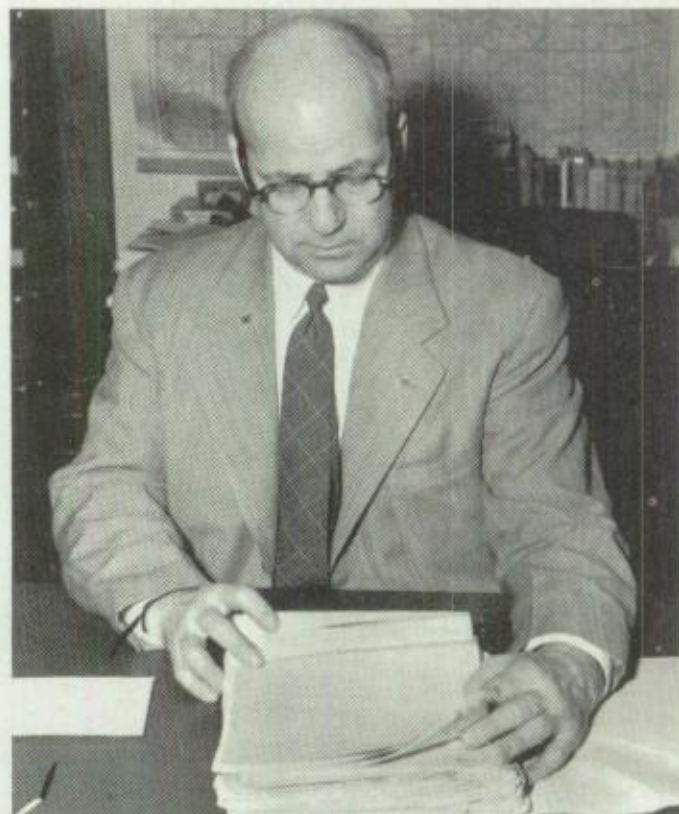
MRS. GLENN ARNOLD
English and Latin



MISS BESSIE BARNES
Music and Girls Physical Education



MR. ROSCOE HASTINGS
Art



MR. O. J. LITWILLER
Superintendent



MR. CARL MILLER
Vocational Agriculture



MR. DON CLIKEMAN
Principal and Science



MR. WILLIAM BRADLEY
Social Studies and Coach



MRS. HAROLD FOWLER
Home Economics



MR. LEO OSTERMAN
Commercial



MR. HOSEA TILLOTSON
Mathematics and Science

Mr. Leo Osterman
Golden, Illinois

Board of Education



SEATED-Adolph Stalder Jr., Clyde Scholtz, Glen Lytle. STANDING-Harold Trumpy, Laverne DeMong, Glenn Wire, Eric Romtvedt.

Bus Drivers



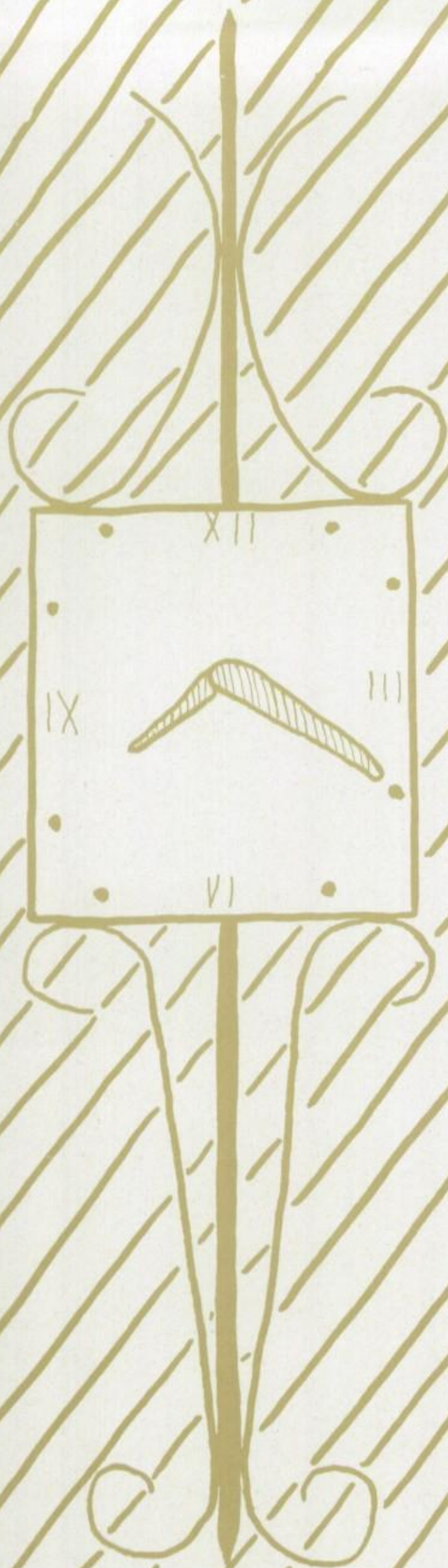
Claire Campbell, Joe Cardascio, Elwyn Solace

Custodians



Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong

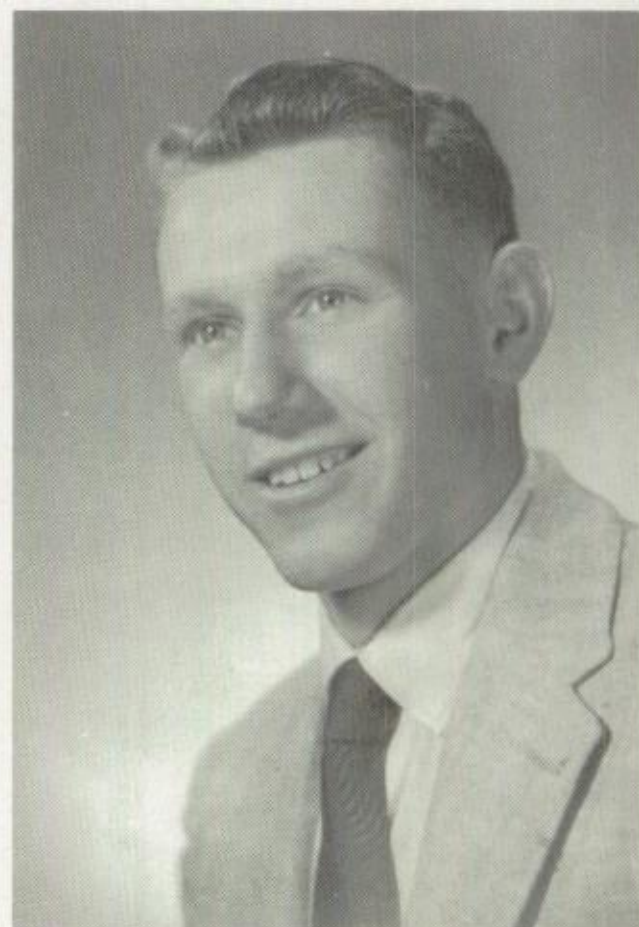
Graduates





MARLENE KELLER—"Mickie"

Class President 2,3,4; Manager of Prom 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Secretary and Treasurer 4; Band 2,3,4, President 4; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spectator Staff 2,3,4, Ass't Editor 3,4; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Choral Contest 1; Vocal Contest, Ensemble 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Win-nel Staff, Ass't Business Manager 4; Librarian 2,3; Winnelettes 2,3,4; Citizenship Award, Salutatorian.



BENJAMIN STUBBE JR.—"Stub"

Class Vice President 4; Boys Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; W Club 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spectator Staff 4; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Vocal Contest 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Win-nel Staff 4; F.F.A. 1,2; Softball 1,2; Citizenship Award.



LARRY OCKER—"John"

Class Secretary and Treasurer 4; W Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 4; Spectator 3; Class Play 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Win-nel Staff, Business Manager 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4; Movie Operator 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Athletic Award.

EMILIE NIEMEIER—"Em"

Class Vice President 3; G.A.A. 1, 2,3,4; Winnelettes 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spectator Staff 2,3; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Choral Contest 1; Vocal Contest 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Win-nel Staff, Junior Editor 3, Editor 4; Cheerleader 3; DAR Award 4; Band Secretary 3; Valedictorian.



ELISABETH ZUEGER—"Liz"

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, President 4; Winnel-ettes 2,3; Band 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spectator Staff 2,3, 4, Editor 4; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Choral Contest 1; Class Play 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Win-nel Staff, Co-Art Editor 4; Librarian 1, 3,4; F.F.A. Sweetheart for Winslow Chapter 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Head Cheerleader 2.



CAROL SCHLIEM—"Slimmy"

Class Secretary and Treasurer 1,2, 3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Winnelettes 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4, President 2, Vice President 3; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spectator Staff 2,3, 4; Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Choral Contest 1; Vocal Contest 1,2,3,4, Trio 3,4; Class Play 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, Vice President 3, President 4; Win-nel Staff 4; Librarian 2,3; State Vocal Contest 3; Accompanist 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 4; Activities Award.

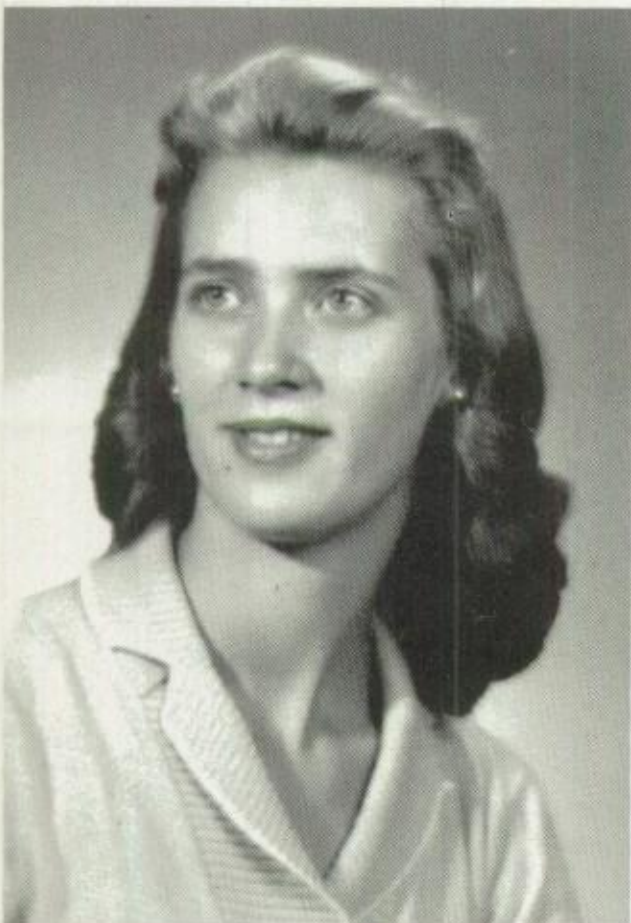




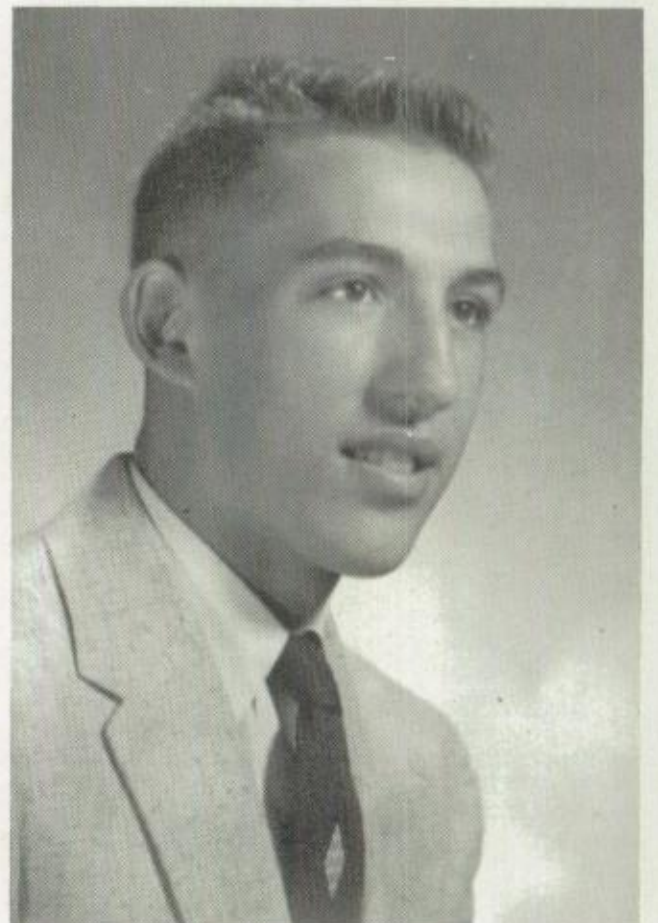
CLARA MOYER-“Clara Belle”
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4;
Band 4; Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Music Festival 1,2,
3,4; Choral Contest 1; Vocal Con-
test 3; Class Play 3; Win-nel Staff
Ass’t Editor 4; Librarian 2,3,4;
Cheerleader 4.



JANE BITZ-“Janie”
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Winnelettes 2,3;
Band 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Girls Cho-
rus 1,3; Mixed Chorus 1,3; Music
Festival 1,3,4; Soloist 1,2; Win-nel
Staff 4; Class Play 3,4.



PATRICIA METZ-“Pat”
Transferred as a senior from
Shullsburg, Wisconsin. Mixed Cho-
rus 3,4; Win-nel Staff 4; Librarian
1; F.H.A. 1,2,3.



DUANE RODEBAUGH-“Dude”
Class Vice President 2; W Club 3,4;
Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Class Play 3; Student Council 4;
Win-nel Staff 4; Softball 1; Movie
Operator 4.

CLASS MOTTO



Always Lead Never Follow

CLASS COLORS

Powder Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Tea Rose



I, MARLENE KELLER will my long hair to Coach Bradley.

I, BEN STUBBE, will my good nature to Mr. Osterman.

I, LARRY OCKER, will my ability to keep honest records to Mr. Clikeman.

I, BETTY ZUEGER, will my ability to cheerlead to Larry Stabenow.

I, EMILIE NIEMEIER, will my braces to anyone who will take them and my ability to enjoy school to those who don't.

I, CAROL SCHLIEM, will my ability to sing to Mark Miller.

I, CLARA MOYER, will my ability to do my own school work to those who don't.

I, JANE BITZ, will my Ford to the composer of the tune "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder."

I, PAT METZ, will my diamond to no one because I won't give it up.

I, DUANE RODEBAUGH, will my ability to get a bang out of chemistry to Mr. Tillotson.

Ben



Duane



Marlene



Pat



Clara



Larry



Carol



Betty



Jane



Emilie



Senior Class Prophecy

In the space travel age, Ben Stubbe Jr., the old philosopher, decided to visit his classmates of the 1958 Winslow High School graduating class. After readying his space ship and double-checking all instruments, Ben blasted off to Mars. This leg of the journey was relatively uneventful. Only a few other ships and several groups of flying saucers were sighted. Before landing, Ben had contacted Carol Schliem by radio-telephone and he was directed in to his landing on a clear beam. After the usual Martian greeting of rubbing noses, Carol and Ben had a long chat about old times at Winslow. Carol, who had graduated with honors from the music college of Mars University, had her prize students sing "Without a Song" as a farewell to Ben.

Small troubles that had developed in the workings of the ship were repaired and soon the old philosopher was off to Venus to call on Jane Bitz. Jane was found busy in her observatory tracking a luxurious space vehicle piloted by Pat Metz. All sixteen of the passengers were Pat's children and what a time they were having shooting their ray guns at small stars of the milky way and disintegrating them with large and noisy explosions. Jane had become a prominent student of the Universe; she was so busy that the visit was necessarily cut short. So Ben was off to Jupiter to see an old friend and fellow graduate, Clara Moyer. The trip was quite rough with stellar dust a real nuisance. Ben had no special equipment to combat the dust and other interferences encountered. Ben had almost given up finding Clara until he was finally able to recognize her behind her disguise. Clara had been a clown for many years and an excellent one too, according to all reports.

After leaving Jupiter, Ben started on his long journey to Saturn where Dude Rodebaugh was visited in his luxurious surroundings. Dude was owner and manager of a large space ship factory. After visiting for a short time, Ben traded his ship on a Rodebaugh Redstone. Dude was proud to display his championship trophies won at Saturn-slinging, a game of great skill, mastered by only a few.

The new ship performed magnificently on the way to Uranus. Marlene Keller, president of the Interplanetary Council, had her headquarters there. Marlene had just finished addressing the council when Ben met her. Matters before the council were grave at this time, due to so many space collisions and Marlene was promoting a great space safety campaign. The slogan was "Don't blast off in all directions."

Special fuel tanks were added for the long dark trip to Neptune where the old philosopher visited with Mrs. Zxrumyveltowdrk, formerly Emilie Niemeier, who was running a very successful business in space souvenirs.

On the way back to earth the philosopher became ill and made an emergency landing at Pluto. He was rushed to a hospital in a semi-conscious condition and upon awakening he was amazed to be looking into the face of Dr. Betty Zueger, who used her noted skill to make him well again. Betty was thrilled to hear of the doings and accomplishments of members of the class of '58; however, she had certainly become a real Plutocrat.

After quite a lengthy rest the old philosopher made his journey back to earth. Upon landing he was frightened to find himself almost unable to breathe regular air; he was allergic to water and his English was very poor. He paid a call on the Rev. Larry Ocker, who was quite interested to hear about all his classmates and about life on all the planets. However, this didn't change Rev. Ocker's opinions which he had clearly set forth in his latest books on THE DOWNFALL OF THE UNIVERSE and PLANETARY PILFERING.

Senior Class History

We nineteen green freshmen started the year with Arthur Leverington as President, George Drye-Vice President, Carol Schliem-Secretary and Treasurer, and Betty Zueger-Student Council representative. Mr. Harms was our adviser. We were initiated September 17 and gave the Sophomores a return party October 8. During the year we held candy sales and skating parties. Also we took a trip to Chicago to visit the Museum of Science and Industry.

As Sophomores we gave a rousing welcome to the new "freshies" by initiating them into W.H.S. We presented "Christmas House" at the school Christmas party, our first attempt at dramatics. We had the following class officers-Marlene Keller-President, Duane Rodebaugh-Vice President, Carol Schliem-Secretary-Treasurer, Larry Ocker-Student Council representative.

Our junior class started the year with twelve members. Early in the year the following officers were chosen to lead the class: Marlene Keller-President, Emilie Niemeier-Vice President, Carol Schliem-Secretary-Treasurer, and Carol was also Student Council representative. The boys of our class definitely in the minority, have continually struggled to equal us girls in their ability even though they could never equal us in number. Early in November our class presented "Brother Goose" which was quite a success. Also we presented "Story Book Land" on May 11th in honor of the class of '57, another of the traditionally fine Winslow proms.

We started the year with nine seniors but gained a tenth member when Pat Metz transferred to Winslow from Shullsburg, Wisconsin. As the year progressed we sold jewelry, candy, and barbecues at noon, held bake sales, besides selling ads for the first time in years to help raise money for the publication of our Historical Win-nel. In the spring our class presented the play "Meet the Husband." Then in May a skip day was enjoyed by the members of our class as we traveled to Minnesota. Our Baccalaureate was held the evening of June 1st and on June 2nd we were graduated as the last class in the long and interesting history of Winslow High School.

GRADUATION



Jeff Smith plays a delightful organ prelude.



The Seniors are congratulated as they receive their diplomas from Mr. William Nie-meier.

EXERCISES

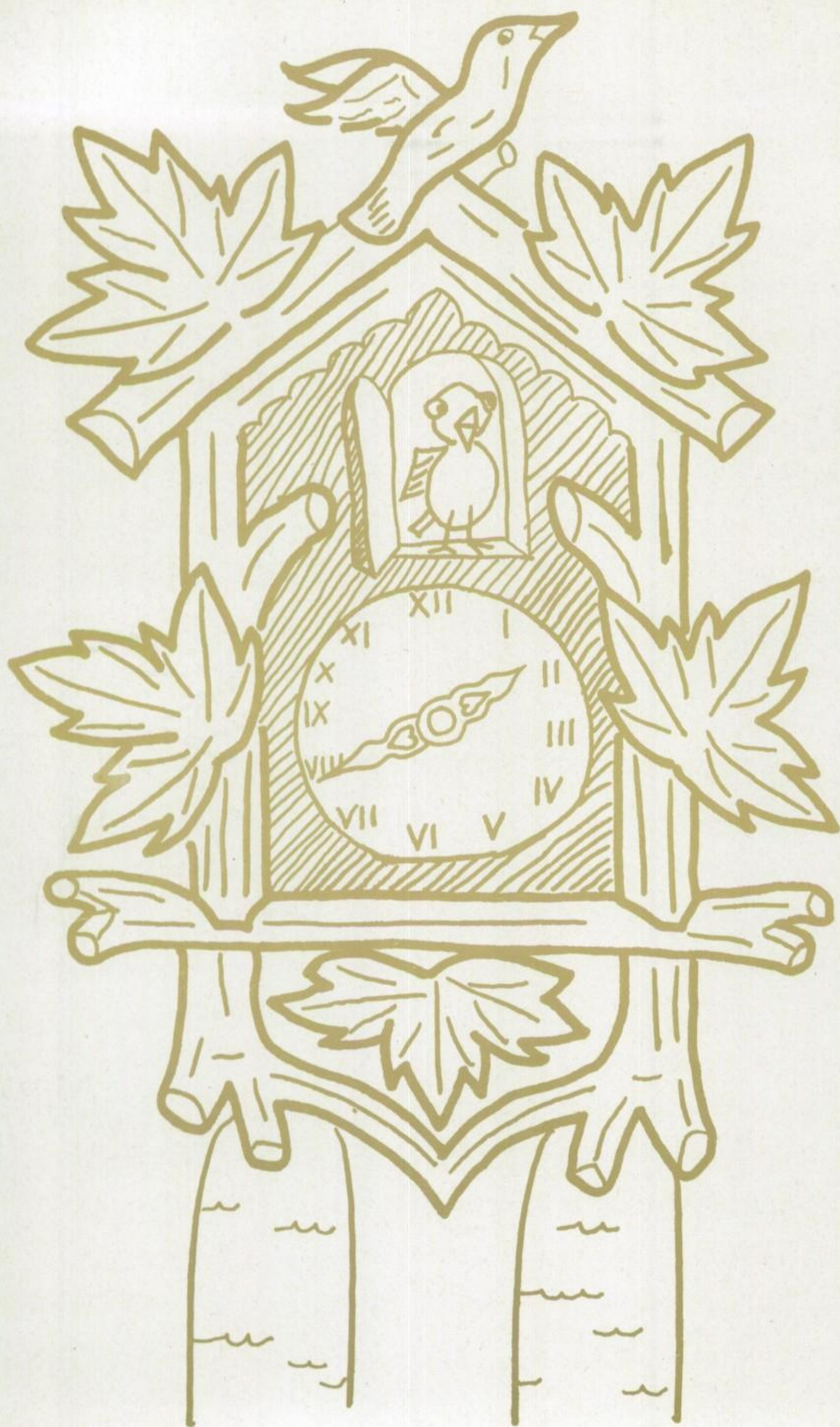


The Seniors march in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the high school combo.

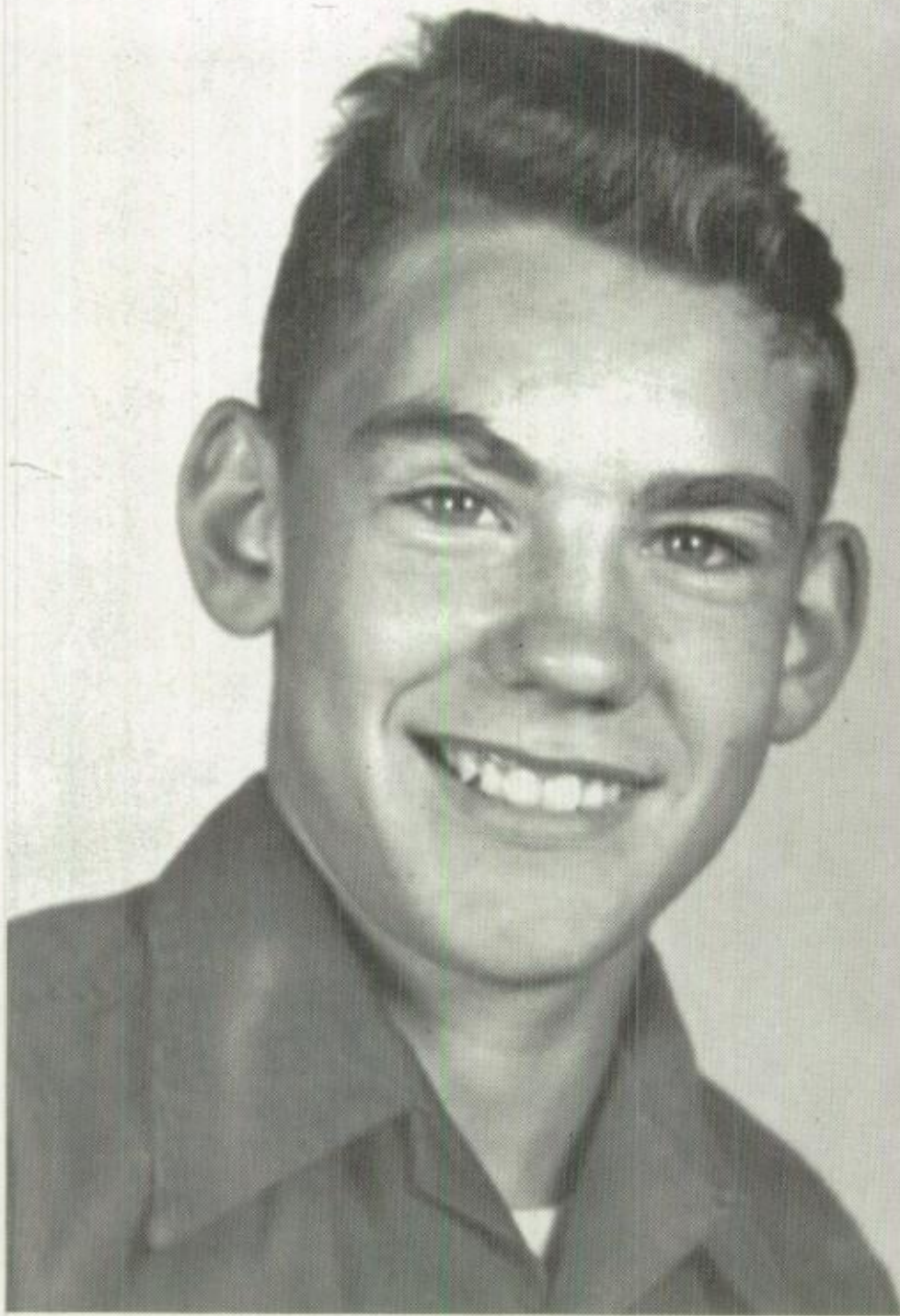


Teachers and board members were the first to congratulate the last graduates of Winslow High School.





Underclassmen



D-ennis has gone to that land so fair
E-ver to be with his loved ones there.
N-ow we all miss this likeable lad,
N-oble and kind and never a cad.
I-nfectious his smile and sparkling his eye
S-preading good cheer, causing "Old Gloom" to fly.

D-oing his part from dawn 'til day ends
L-oyal to church, home, school and friends
E-ver retained in fond mem-o-ry
E-nobling thoughts of dear DENNIS LEE.



John Stoehr



Jeffrey Smith



Patricia Solace



Larry Stabenow



Betty Edwards

19



Susan Leibfried



Eileen Wire



Mark Miller

59



Wayne Albrecht

The Junior class started the year with nineteen members. However, school had only been in session for one day when we lost one of our most cherished members, Dennis Lee. On September 6, the following officers were elected: Eileen Wire, President; Susan Leibfried, Vice President; Mark Miller, Secretary-Treasurer. Jeffrey Smith, Patricia Solace and Larry Stabenow, represent our class on the student council. Mr. Tillotson has been our class adviser for two years.

On November 7 and 8 we presented our Junior Play, "Mystery in the Library," which was a great success.

Our prom, Moonlight Serenade, was held on the evening of May 3. This ended a series of fine spring proms. This social event represented our last group effort and served as a social farewell to good old Winslow High.



Gary Boeke



Dwain Mellentine

Junior



Norma Metz

Class



Larry Bidlingmaier



Jerald Hale



Ray Holloway



Mary Lou Wallaert



Lynn Ocker



Claire Price

Sophomore



Gloria Niemeier



Robert Bidlingmaier



Hedwig Zueger



Ulan Price

The twenty-five Sophomores started the year with Robert Bidlingmaier, President; Ulan Price, Vice President; Hedwig Zueger, Secretary; Gloria Niemeier, Treasurer; and Beverly Ferguson and Robert Bidlingmaier as Student Council Representatives. Mr. Osterman was our adviser. We welcomed the Freshmen on September 20, with an initiation party. They returned the welcome with a return party on November 22.



Walter Splinter

1960



Joyce Drye



William Homb



Ronnie Babler



Karen Rodebaugh



William Wire



Sandra Knoll



Leona Cox



Keith Moyer

Class



Beverly Ferguson



Joan Shippy



Thomas Shaffer



Gary Albrecht



Arlene Gobeli



Ellen Harnish



Janice Neuenschwander



Wayne Block



Wayne Whitehurst



LaVerne Jordan



Joanne Wahler

Freshman Class



Albert Jordan



Thomas Clikeman



Patricia Mahon



Eleanor Wire



Connie Retzlaff



Sharon Schultz



Sharon Busker



Gene Robinson



Gary Shippy



Scott Wells



Ralph Bennehoff



Sharon Swanson



Evadean Cox

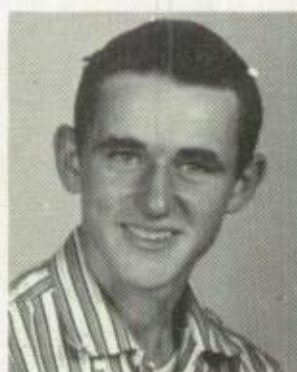
1961

As green Freshmen we entered with nineteen members. On September 6th, the following officers were elected: Thomas Clikeman, President; Sharon Schultz, Vice President; Patricia Mahon, Secretary; Sharon Busker, Treasurer; Ralph Bennehoff, Student Council Representative. Mr. Bradley was appointed adviser.

On September 20, we were initiated in a very royal manner. On November 22, we gave the Sophomores a return party. The boys were also given the traditional treatment at the artesian well by the Senior boys.



Kay Splinter



Virgil Wire



Robert Stalder



Barbara Bunker



Larry Price



Ronald Fuchs



We Move

On January 2, 1958, all the students of Winslow High School were busy helping move books, desks, files, etc. into the new building.

Music, art, science, and commercial studies were still held on the first floor and in the basement of the old building.



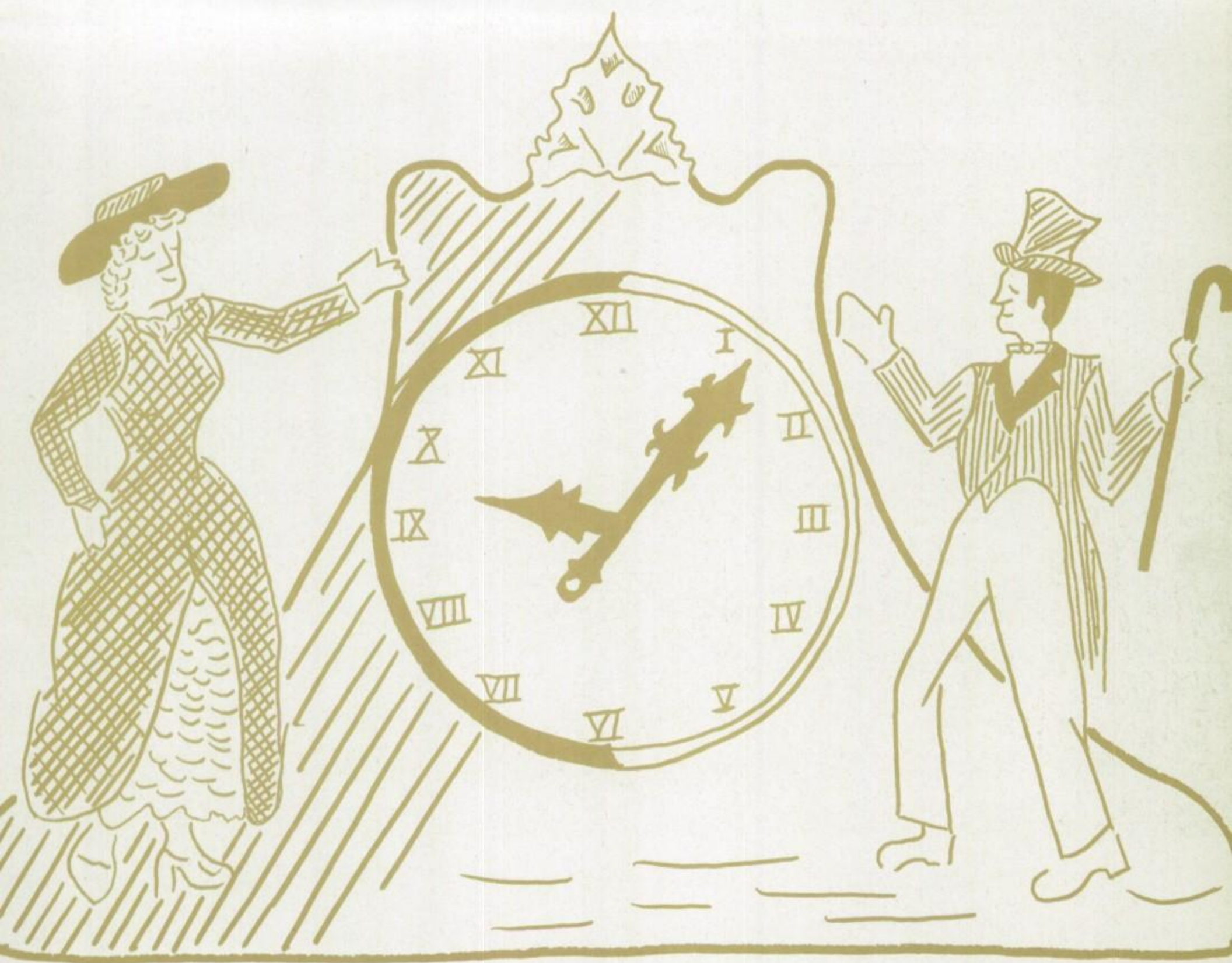


FRONT TABLE-Patricia Mahon, Connie Retzlaff, Sandra Knoll, Kay Splinter, Betty Zueger. REAR TABLE-Thomas Clikeman, Lynn Ocker, Clair Price. STANDING-Mr. Hastings-Instructor, Wayne Albrecht.



Although not as large a class as usual, our group covered many interesting projects this year. Some of the areas covered were-sketching outside watercolors, lettering exercises, Christmas decorations for the school, clay modeling, and copper enameling. We had films on famous artists and techniques. We also helped with Prom decorations, Boy Scout posters, and art work for the Win-nel.

High School Art



Activities

Win-nel Staff



STANDING-Betty Zueger, Duane Rodebaugh, Jane Bitz, Ben Stubbe Jr., Pat Metz, Larry Ocker. SEATED-Marlene Keller, Carol Schliem, Pat Solace, Emilie Niemeier, Clara Moyer, Mr. Miller.

Editor	Emilie Niemeier	Marlene Keller
Assistant Editor	Clara Moyer	Ben Stubbe Jr.
Junior Editor	Patricia Solace	Entire Staff
Business Manager	Larry Ocker	Mr. Carl Miller
Assistant Business Manager	Marlene Keller	
Records and Correspondence	Carol Schliem	
Art Editor	Betty Zueger	
Assistant Art Editor	Larry Ocker	
Sports	Duane Rodebaugh	
	Larry Ocker	
Calendar	Clara Moyer	
	Betty Zueger	
Grades	Patricia Metz	
	Jane Bitz	
Typists	Carol Schliem	
		Photography
		Advertisement Sales
		Adviser

For the first time in many years advertising was sold in order to help meet costs. This selling experience along with the job of handling the large volume of Win-nel sales plus all the extra typing has given us valuable training.

We wish to thank Mr. Miller for his untiring efforts in editing the historical section of our book. Practically all of the recent snapshots used were taken by him.

HISTORICAL SECTION

Special Mention

Soon after the decision was made to include a historical section in this last Win-nel it became evident that a task of such magnitude was much more than the busy student staff from a small class could be called upon to do alone. However, interest in the historical book sprang up in our community and many people unselfishly offered their services. I wish to convey my special thanks to:

Winston Stewart, who gave unselfishly of his time in research on the village history, gathered the names of graduates of the early years, sought out pictures such as those on page 60 and found the identity of persons pictured. Winston also drew the village maps.

Harold Fowler, who furnished information on the more recent village history and older pictures of general interest.

Leslie Graham, who helped with the athletic history.

George T. Green of Bradenton, Florida, whose letter gave the first-hand story of the beginnings of basketball in our community.

Marlene Keller, for writing the GAA history.

Betty Zueger, for her work on the history of our proms.

George Abplanalp, who made many fine reprints of old pictures for us.

Eileen Wire, for research on the history of school newspapers.

Roscoe Hastings, who drew the history division page.

Ruth Drye Albrecht, for her painstaking typing of the graduate list on pages 78-81.

Mrs. Carl Miller, who wrote the editorial on pages 10 and 11 and helped with checking and correcting copy.

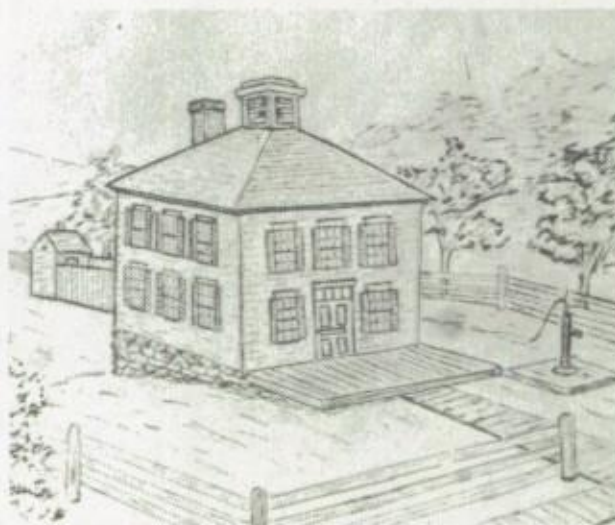
Mr. Dupee, our printer, who went beyond the usual task in yearbook printing by patiently copying pictures from old yearbooks etc.

I wish also to thank Emilie Niemeier, Carol Schliem, Marlene Keller, Clara Moyer and Duane Rodebaugh of the regular staff who spent time after the close of school in typing and helping to complete the book.

Those, too numerous to mention, who gave information through interviews or loaned pictures and old Win-nels to complete the files are also remembered.

Carl Miller

This inside cover depicting the old frame school was drawn from memory by Stella Eells.





Boys' Chorus



ROW 1-Miss Barnes-Director, Thomas Shaffer, Thomas Clikeman, Wayne Whitehurst. ROW 2-Benjamin Stubbe, Jr., Walter Splinter, Jerald Hale, Jeffrey Smith, Larry Stabenow.



Girls' Chorus



ROW 1-Kay Splinter, Emilie Niemeier, Patricia Mahon, Ellen Harnish, Carol Schliem, Mary Lou Wallaert, Leona Cox, Barbara Bunker, Sandra Knoll. ROW 2-Miss Barnes-Director, Eleanor Wire, Sharon Swanson, Joyce Drye, Karen Rodebaugh, Clara Moyer, Betty Zueger, Susan Leibfried, Joan Shippy. ROW 3-Janice Neuenschwander, Betty Edwards, Connie Retzlaff, Arlene Gobeli, Beverly Ferguson, Gloria Niemeier. ROW 4-Sharon Busker, Hedwig Zueger, Joanne Wahler, Marlene Keller, Sharon Schultz, Patricia Solace.

Mixed Chorus



ROW 1-Kay Splinter, Emilie Niemeier, Patricia Mahon, Ellen Harnish, Carol Schliem, Mary Lou Wallaert, Leona Cox, Barbara Bunker, Sandra Knoll. ROW 2-Miss Barnes-Director, Eleanor Wire, Sharon Swanson, Karen Rodebaugh, Wayne Whitehurst, Thomas Clikeman, Betty Zueger, Susan Leibfried, Joan Shippy, Clara Moyer. ROW 3-Janice Neuenschwander, Betty Edwards, Joyce Drye, Thomas Shaffer, Benjamin Stubbe, Jr., Scott Wells, Eileen Wire, Beverly Ferguson, Gloria Niemeier. ROW 4-Connie Retzlaff, Joanne Wahler, Norma Metz, Walter Splinter, Jerald Hale, Jeffrey Smith, Larry Stabenow, Patricia Metz, Marlene Keller, Arlene Gobeli.

We are glad to report that this group suffered no broken ribs while expanding their diaphragm. Their deep breathing, however, produced a tone which not only made the rafters ring in the high school, but spilled over into the corridors of the new grade school. Their favorite song this year was "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Girls Chorus personnel was included in mixed chorus except for three girls who had academic classes in conflict with rehearsal period. Enough skill was gained by the group to do a presentable performance as an a cappella group, of "Dedication" by Franz.

Boys chorus gradually diminished into a small but harmonious group and singing once more became fun.

All three groups performed at Festival and on the Band and Choral Concert. Girls chorus sang for Baccalaureate and Mixed Chorus for Graduation Exercises.

The vocal department was creditably represented at District Contest by Jeffrey Smith, Ben Stubbe, and the Girls Trio-Betty Zueger, Carol Schliem, and Marlene Keller-who received a rating of Excellent. Emilie Niemeier, Carol Schliem, and Karen Rodebaugh received a rating of Good on their vocal solos.

We are happy to report that Carol Schliem received a Superior rating at State Contest last year after the '57 Win-nel had gone to press.



Band

OFFICERS

President-Marlene Keller Secretary-Jeffrey Smith
Vice President-Betty Zueger Treasurer-Mark Miller
Librarian-Carol Schliem



ROW 1-Martha Karlen, Diana Boeke, Lorraine Streckwald, Jean Crouse, Kay Splinter, Mark Miller, Betty Zueger, Gerald Hale, Leona Cox, Joanne Wahler, Doris Reuber, Larry Bartelt, Jeanne Stabenow, Connie Lutz, Carol Schliem, Bonnie Cropper. ROW 2-Sharon Schultz, Susan Splinter, Diana Welt, Emilie Niemeier, Jeffrey Smith, Thomas Shaffer, Hedwig Zueger, Leon

Brinkmeier, Scott Wells, Wayne Whitehurst, Thomas Clikeman, Clara Moyer. ROW 3-Bessie Barnes-Director, Steven Solace, Connie Retzlaff, Sharon Swanson, Marcia Trumpy, Jane Bitz, Pamela Fowler, Walter Splinter, Gloria Niemeier, Marlene Keller, Donald Bunker. ROW 4-Leonard Brinkmeier, Patricia Mahon, Beverly Ferguson, Robert Wells.

Two and one half years ago "Johnny" blew his first note in the band at Winslow. In May the band performed in concert in conjunction with the Community Band. In 1957 the concert was given by the school band and a few soloists. On May 16th this year the group again played in concert. The difficulty of the music and the increased number of soloists attested to the musical growth of the group.

Eighteen members will continue in high school bands if transportation and instrumentation permit. Fifteen members should continue in the Winslow Grade Group.

Members who were proficient enough to play in Festival Band were: B. Ferguson, C. Schliem, M. Keller, E. Niemeier, M. Miller, T. Clikeman, T. Shaffer, J. Smith, D. Boeke, K. Splinter, L. Cox, D. Reuber, C. Lutz, D. Welt, M. Trumpy, W. Splinter, S. Wells, R. Wells.

Carol Schliem-Piano, Superior; Flute, Excellent; Thomas Clikeman-Baritone Horn, Superior; Mark Miller-Clarinet, Excellent; Beverly Ferguson-Trombone, Excellent; Emilie Niemeier-French Horn, Excellent; Thomas Shaffer-Cornet, Good.

District Contest Soloists

ROW 1-Carol Schliem, Mark Miller, Emilie Niemeier, Thomas Shaffer, Thomas Clikeman, Beverly Ferguson. ROW 2-Betty Zueger, Ben Stubbe, Marlene Keller, Jeffrey Smith, Karen Rodebaugh



State Contest Soloists

Carol Schliem-Piano, Superior; Thomas Clikeman-Baritone Horn, Excellent.



Winnellettes

TOP CENTER-Joanne Wahler, Beverly Ferguson, Gloria Niemeier, Patricia Mahon, Emilie Niemeier, Mary Gobeli, Ardeth Drew, Cheryl Crain, Diana Welt, Lorraine Streckwald, Mary Jane Babler, Bonnie Cropper, Carol Schliem, Nancy Krebs, Marcia Trumpy, Doris Reuber, Marlene Keller.

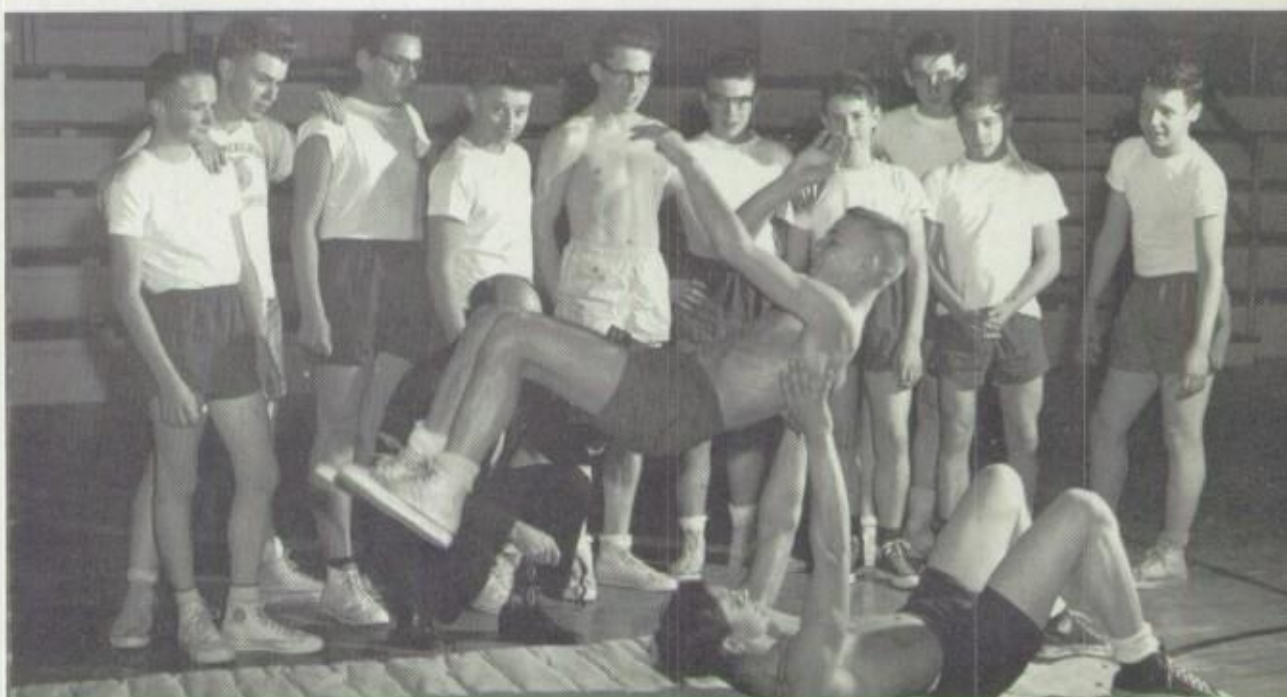
Only one of the original members was lost to this group between picture-taking time and performance time. This is a good record as rehearsals were held after school which shortened their free time and made special transportation arrangements necessary. The discipline of precision work and drill offered a challenge to the group.

A number by the girls was offered as a divertissement on the Band and Choral Concert.

Boys Physical Education

STANDING-Tom Shaffer, Ray Holloway, Bob Stalder, Ralph Bennehoff, Albert Jordan, Tom Clikeman, Larry Price, Virgil Wire, Ronald Babler, Scott Wells. ON MAT-Walter Splinter. IN AIR-Gary Shippy. Coach Bradley is kneeling behind Gary Shippy.

The Fresh-Soph P.E. class enjoyed various activities this past year such as baseball, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, and calisthenics.



Girls Physical Education



ROW 1-Sandra Knoll, Carol Schliem, Emilie Niemeier. ROW 2-Susan Leibfried, Jane Bitz, Betty Zueger, Betty Edwards. ROW 3-Patricia Solace, Clara Moyer, Janice Neuenschwander, Karen Rodebaugh. ROW 4-Eileen Wire, Patricia Metz, Marlene Keller, Norma Metz.

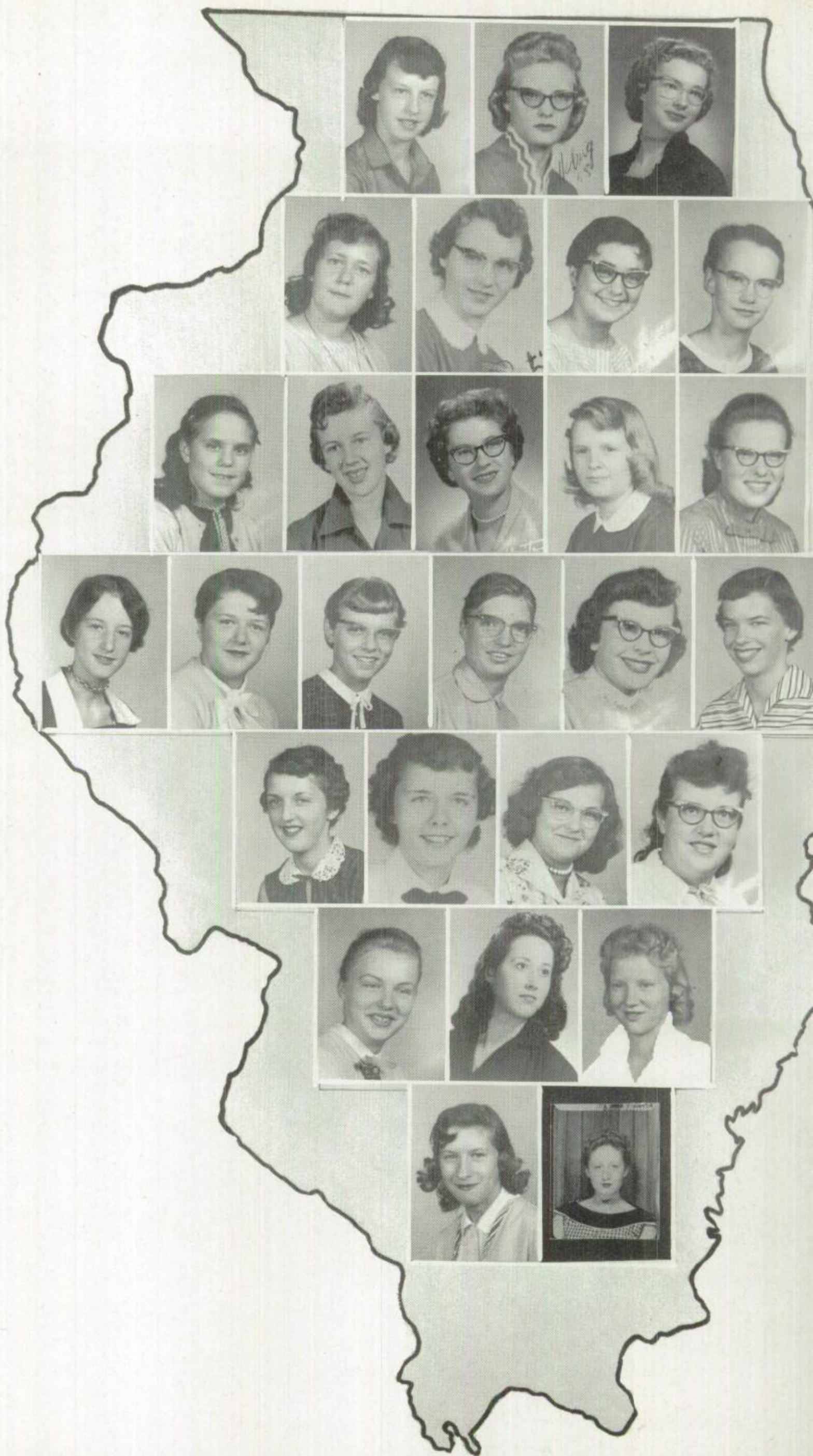
Space did not permit the presentation of pictures of both physical education classes. Neither did it make possible anything more than a list of the many facets of their training during this past school year.

Recreational games	Sports
Ballet	Social dancing
Drill	Folk dancing
Health	Tan dancing

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TOP ROW-Karen Rodebaugh, Hedwig Zueger, Emilie Nie-meier. ROW 2-Connie Retzlaff, Pat Solace, Sharon Busker, E-leanor Wire, Kay Splinter. ROW 3-Sharon Schultz, Carol Schliem, Leona Cox, Eileen Wire, Ellen Harnish. ROW 4-Sharon Swanson, Patty Mahon, Joan Wahler, Arlene Gobeli, Beverly Ferguson. ROW 5-Joyce Drye, Janice Neuenschwander, Sandra Knoll, Joan Shippy. ROW 6-Gloria Nie-meier, Jane Bitz, Betty Edwards. ROW 7-Barbara Bunker, Mary Lou Wallaert.

The G.A.A. activities of the final year for Winslow started out with a hike in the fall for the Freshman girls.

On September 27 the G.A.A. girls sponsored a hayride for the F.F.A. boys. Although it was cold everyone had fun. A wiener roast was held at the park immediately after the hayride, and we froze still more.

On December 18 we held the annual Christmas Party at Susan Leibfried's. After the initiation of the Freshmen girls, punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served.

This year, like many other years, we sold Christmas cards and had bake sales for the purpose of paying the expenses of the annual G.A.A. trip to Chicago which was May 17.

At the end of the year, awards were presented to the girls who had earned the sufficient amount of points.

Marlene Keller - Secretary-treasurer, Clara Moyer-Vice president, Mrs. Arnold-Adviser, Betty Zueger-President.





Keith Moyer

Lynn Ocker-Sentinel

Jerald Hale

Virgil Wire

Claire Price

Ray Holloway-Reporter

Larry Stabenow

Ulan Price-Secretary

Carl Miller-Adviser

Ronnie Babler

Albert Jordan

Larry Ocker-President

Larry Bidlingmaier-Vice President

LaVerne Jordan

Robert Bidlingmaier-Treasurer

William Wire

Ronald Fuchs

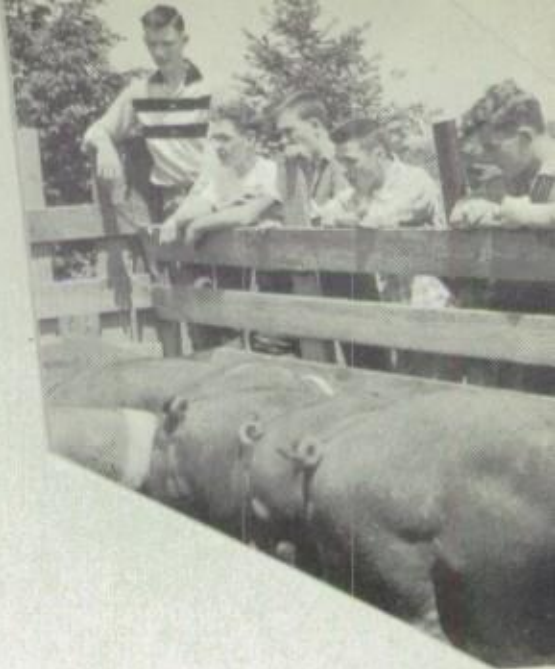
Gene Robinson

Scott Wells

Larry Price

Alvin Wire

Melvin Mann



Officers for 1957-58 were: Larry Ocker-President, Larry Bidlingmaier-Vice President, Ulan Price-Secretary, Robert Bidlingmaier-Treasurer, Ray Holloway-Reporter and Lynn Ocker-Sentinel.

Ray Holloway represented our chapter as delegate to the State F.F.A. convention in Springfield in June. Winslow's judging teams competed at the state contests at Urbana and in August the poultry team competed in the state finals contest. Members of this team were Alvin Wire, Lynn Ocker, Larry Bidlingmaier, and Larry Ocker.

The Winslow chapter was well represented at the Sectional Vo-ag. fair held in Freeport during August. Our chapter Sweetheart, Pat Solace, represented us in the section I sweetheart contest.

Seven new members were initiated as Greenhands in September. Our officers attended the leadership training school at Freeport on September 24th.

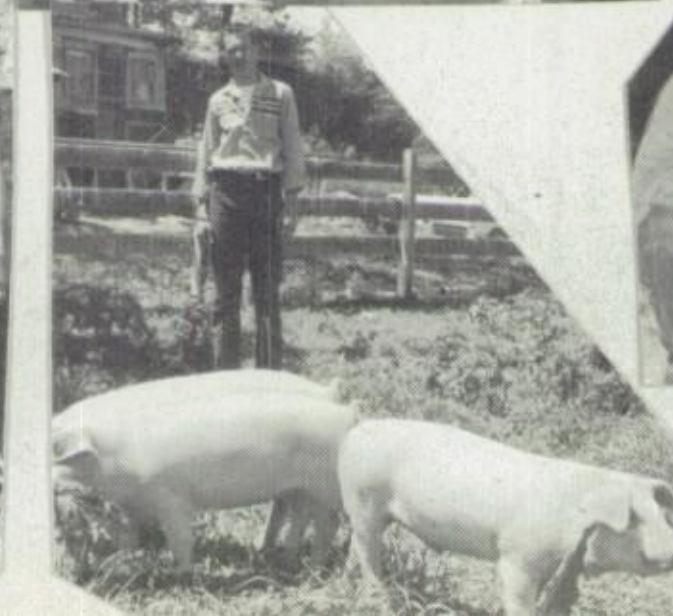
The chapter members and Mr. Miller made their usual bus trip to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, in October.

Our Chapter co-operated with the village in a rat killing campaign which centered around the village dump.

the vocational agriculture class room was located at the Joseph Cardascio property this year and we used part of the Bunker garage as a shop for twelve weeks of the school year.

We are fortunate that in our last year of existence we have a member who is outstanding enough to qualify for the American Farmer Degree. We rejoice that Alvin Wire was chosen for this great honor.

Next year the Winslow F.F.A. chapter will unite with the Lena Chapter at the new high school.



Student Council



SEATED-Larry Stabenow, Diana Boeke-Secretary, Jeffrey Smith-Vice President, Mr. Clikeman-Adviser, Carol Schliem-President, Robert Bidlingmaier-Treasurer, Thomas Clikeman. STANDING-Jean Crouse, Nancy Krebs, Ralph Bennehoff, Duane Rodebaugh, Larry Ocker, Marlene Keller, Betty Zueger, Eileen Wire, Beverly Ferguson, Linda Hastings, Patricia Solace.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a high standard of school citizenship, to encourage and maintain participation in all school activities, and to prepare ourselves for active duty in our national democracy.

Membership of this organization consists of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, and the four class presidents of their classes. Also one person from the seventh grade and one person from the eighth grade with their class presidents serve on this board.

The President is a chosen boy or girl. The Vice-President assumes the President's duties the following year.

There are four main committees of the Student Council--they are Building and Grounds, Social, Assembly, and Finance.

The student council has helped to select Assembly programs for the student body. On December 7 the Student Council helped pay for the cheerleaders' suits by holding a bake sale. One of the highlights of our Christmas season was the Student Council all-school dance of December 28. Miss Barnes unselfishly donated the services of her small combo. On February 22 the Student Council sponsored a roller-skating party at Eleroy. The year was wound up with an all-school picnic at White Pines State Park sponsored by the Student Council.





Librarians



SEATED—Patricia Mahon, Mrs. Arnold—Head Librarian. STANDING—Sandra Knoll, Thomas Clikeman, Joanne Wahler, Mark Miller, Eleanor Wire, Larry Stabenow, Eileen Wire, Thomas Shaffer, Beverly Ferguson, Joan Shippy, Betty Zueger, Clara Moyer.

Each librarian's job is to return books and magazines to their proper places, make out over-due lists, detect books needing repair, and to keep the library in good order.

The library is under the supervision of Mrs. Arnold and is arranged by the Dewey Decimal System.

Movie Operators



ROW 1—Wayne Albrecht—Head Movie Operator, Gary Albrecht, Thomas Shaffer. ROW 2—Mr. Tillotson—Adviser, Thomas Clikeman, Jeffrey Smith, Larry Stabenow, Benjamin Stubbe, Jr. ROW 3—Ray Holloway, Robert Bidlingmaier, Larry Ocker, Duane Rodebaugh.

Mr. Tillotson, our adviser, teaches the new operators the fundamentals of setting up and running the movie equipment. Then a test must be passed by the prospective members before they can qualify as movie operators. This test includes threading the projector, splicing films, running a film strip projector, and setting up and using an opaque projector. Members of this organization are assigned by the head movie operator to show movies to different groups.

Spectator Staff



TABLE-SEATED-Benjamin Stubbe Jr., Marlene Keller; Assistant Editor, Mr. Osterman; Adviser, Betty Zueger; Editor, Eileen Wire, Carol Schliem, Mary Lou Wallaert, Sandra Knoll, Janice Neuenschwander, Ellen Harnish, Connie Retzlaff. STANDING-Sharon Busker, Eleanor Wire, Leona Cox, Hedwig Zueger, Patricia Mahon, Beverly Ferguson, Evadean Cox, Sharon Schultz, Larry Bidlingmaier, Ulan Price, Keith Moyer, Clair Price, Lynn Ocker, Thomas Clikeman, Robert Bidlingmaier, Gary Shippy, Dwain Mellentine, Joan Shippy, Barbara Bunker, Betty Edwards, Karen Rodebaugh, Patricia Solace.



The members of the Spectator Staff are students who like to write for the school paper. Every Monday they meet to choose articles which will be written for the next edition. Mr. Osterman, Spectator adviser, gives many helpful ideas. During the year the students try to cover all the school activities and happenings of interest. The school news is published each week in the Winslow Register. The faculty and the staff enjoyed a pot luck dinner which was a reward to the staff members for their co-operation.

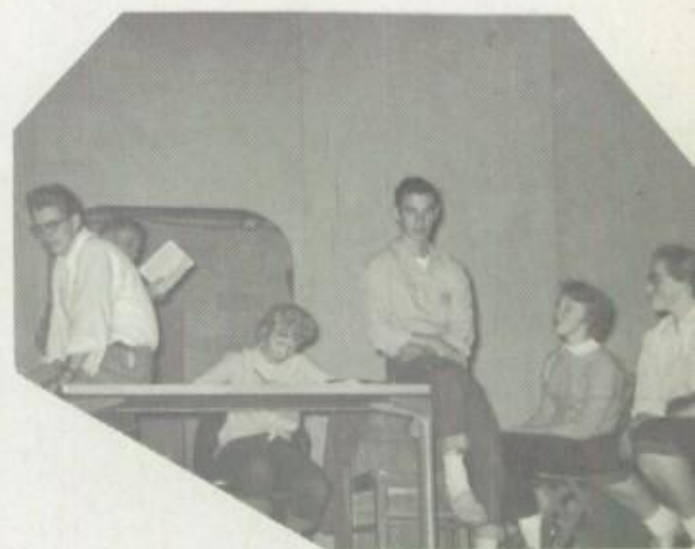




Junior Play



In the play "Mystery in the Library" the staff of the school paper at West College were working in the library which was a damp and dreary room. The night was stormy which brought to their mind an old rumor about Mr. West's ghost who seemed to haunt the college. Many mysterious happenings were investigated. Finally President Hartman arrived and took charge of the situation. The mystery was finally cleared when Hanna Heinrich was discovered inhabiting a secret room off the library. Hanna was one of a spy group who were peddling information about our government to the enemy. She was using the secret room to make a dye which would penetrate an egg shell and leave a message on the white of the egg. When the hideout was discovered the mystery soon cleared, Hanna Heinrich was killed, and the staff collected the reward for her discovery.

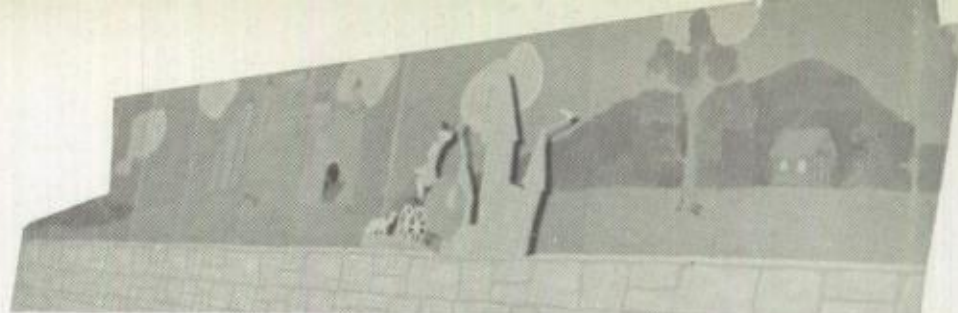


Senior Play



"Meet the Husband" was the intriguing title of the three-act farce comedy given by the Seniors April 10th and 11th. In the play you met the proverbial poor young man, in love with the rich girl, harassed by bill collectors, who, in order to make a large amount of money in short order, married a wealthy spinster on the agreement that they would be divorced as soon as she came into the fortune that was left to her on a condition that she marry anybody but the man she has been in love with for years. After being married to about three different men she ended up with just one husband.

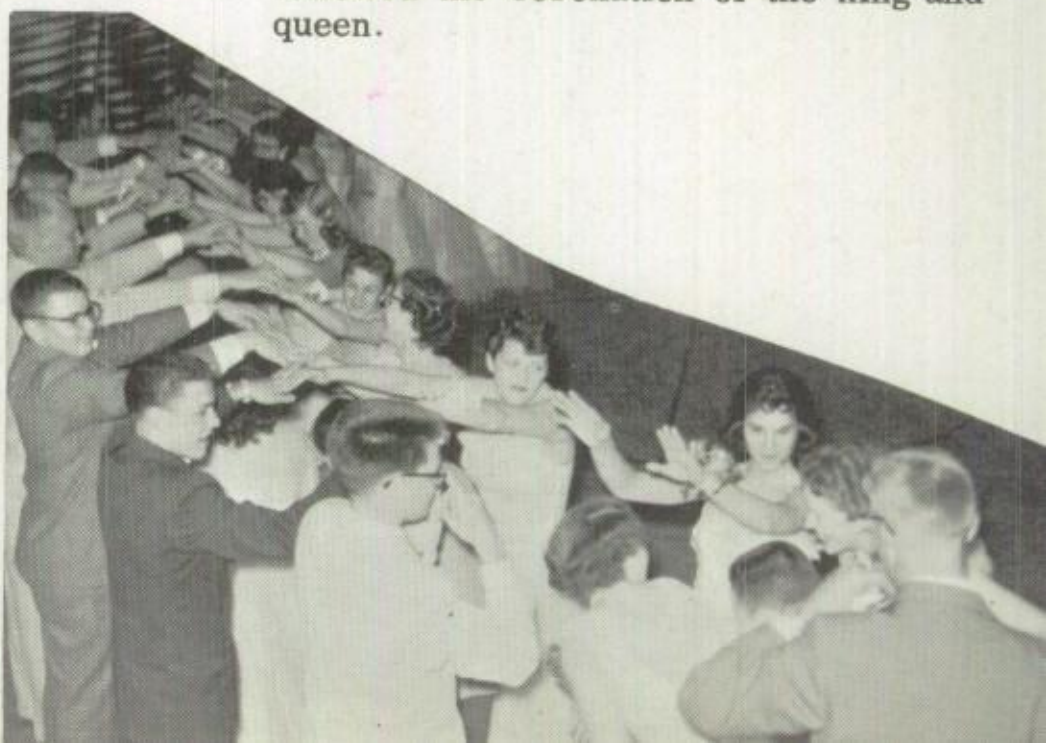




Our Prom

On May 11, 1957 our prom "Story Book Land" was given in honor of the seniors of '57. Our theme was developed around the characters from children's stories. Our large spider web false ceiling with mister spider near the center covered the entire dance floor. Colorful drawings decorated all sides.

Andy Anderson and his band played from a colorful band shell. The grand march was a long colorful affair which followed the coronation of the king and queen.





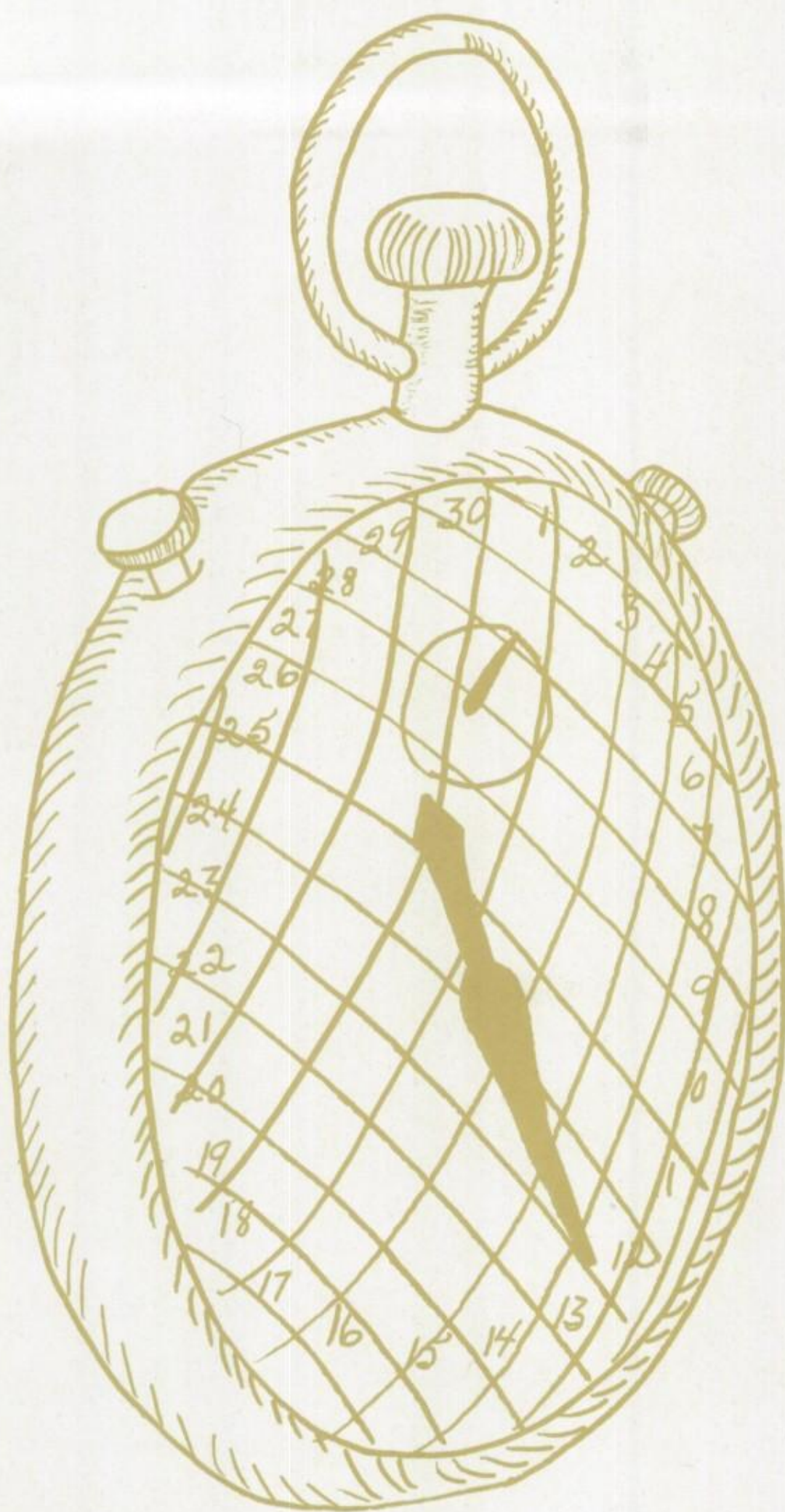
1958 Prom



Moonlight Serenade, planned by the class of 1959, was held in the gym on May 3, 1958, when tulips and willows decorated a spring garden with a foot-bridge over the garden pool. Andy Anderson's orchestra furnished the music for the couples dancing under the decorative stars and Japanese lanterns. Marlene Keller and Duane Rodebaugh reigned as king and queen of this prom with Emilie Niemeier and Ben Stubbe as their attendants.



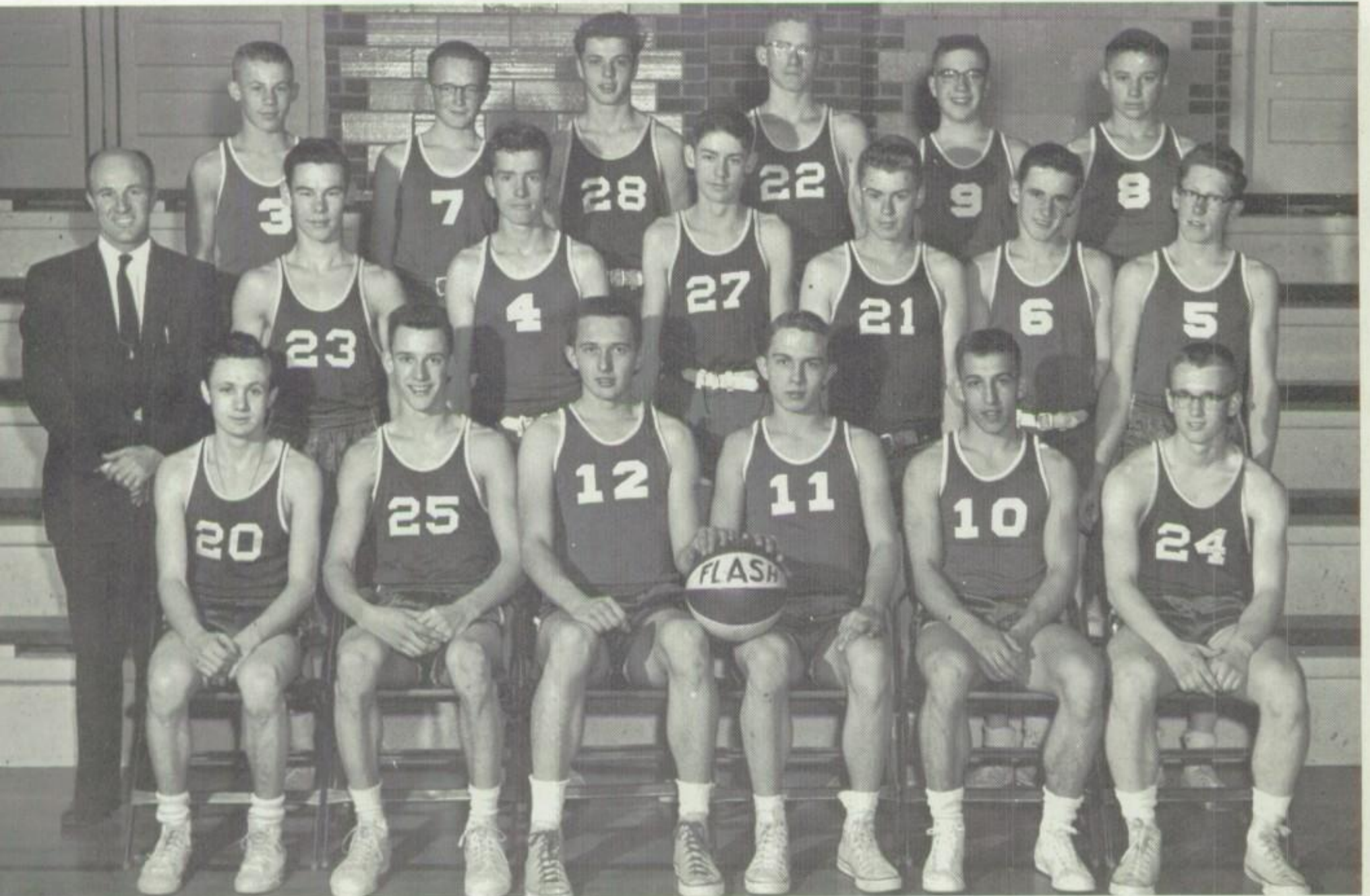




Sports



Basketball



SEATED-Dwain Mellentine, Robert Biddlingmaier, Larry Ocker, Lynn Ocker, Duane Rodebaugh, Gary Boeke. STANDING-ROW 1-Coach Bradley, Larry Biddlingmaier, Laverne Jordan, William Homb, Ray Holloway, Virgil Wire, Albert Jordan. ROW 2-Gary Shippy, Thomas Shaffer, Ulan Price, Gary Albrecht, Thomas Clikeman, Ralph Bennehoff.

To say that the 1957-58 basketball season was merely successful would be an understatement. Even though our boys didn't do so well at the start, the best performances were saved until the last.

Winning the district tournament at Orangeville was a great credit to the boys. Coach Bradley's excellent work with our small squad finally paid off.

Students of Winslow High and loyal fans as well, will remember the whirl-wind finish that our team staged.

It is a fitting tribute to our school that we could have a successful season for the last year of our high school.



WARREN HERE

Warren gained the edge over Winslow at Winslow at the start; they won 41 to 38. Gates and Friedli each with 14 points led the winners, while Larry Ocker netted 17 points for the losers.

Winslow won the Frosh-Soph game 41 to 17. Bob Bidlingmaier was high point man with 15 points.

GRATIOT THERE

The Winslow Wildcats defeated Gratiot 64 to 27. High point man for the Wildcats was Duane Rodebaugh with 19 points followed by Larry Ocker with 17 points. Hawkinson was high man for Gratiot with 15 points.

Winslow also won the Frosh-Soph game.



LENA THERE

The Lena Lions proved to be too much for Winslow as they downed the Wildcats by a score of 87 to 51. High point man for the Lions was Jim Wachlin with 29 points followed by Roger Uhe with 19 points. High point man for Winslow was Larry Ocker with 17 points followed by Lynn Ocker and Dwain Mellentine each with 12 points.

Lena also won the Frosh-Soph game by a score of 32 to 31. High point man was Bob Bidlingmaier with 9 points.



DAKOTA THERE

The Winslow Wildcats lost a close one to Dakota by a score of 55 to 54. Winslow led by six points at the half, but the Indians came back in the last half and defeated the Wildcats by one point. Anderson was high point man for the winners with 26 points, followed by Untersee with 10 points. High point man for the Wildcats was Larry Ocker with 23 points followed by Dwain Mellentine with 14 points.

Winslow won the Frosh-Soph game by a score of 33 to 22. High point man was Bob Bidlingmaier with 12 points.

GRATIOT HERE

Winslow trounced Gratiot by a score of 81 to 40. High point man for the Wildcats was Larry Ocker with 29 points followed by Dwain Mellentine with 25 points. High point man for the losers was Hawkinson with 20 points.

Winslow also won the Frosh-Soph game by a score of 39 to 23. Bob Bidlingmaier led Winslow with 17 points.

ORANGEVILLE THERE

The Orangeville Broncos beat the Winslow Wildcats by a score of 60 to 32. High point men for the victors were Ron Blankenhorn and Bob Bessert each with 11 points. High point man for the Wildcats was Dwain Mellentine with 14 points.

Orangeville also won the Frosh-Soph game 54-45.

PEARL CITY HERE

The Winslow Wildcats were defeated by the Pearl City Wolves by a score of 58 to 49. High point man for the Wolves was Larry Schild with 19 points. High point man for the Wildcats was Larry Ocker with 17 points followed by Dwain Mellentine with 14 points.

Pearl City also won the Frosh-Soph game 39 to 36.

SOUTH WAYNE THERE

Duane Rodebaugh led the Winslow attack with 22 points as the Winslow Wildcats defeated South Wayne 75 to 51. High point man for South Wayne was Zimmerman with 15 points.

Winslow also won the Frosh-Soph game 25 to 18. Laverne Jordan paced the winners with 8 points.

DURAND THERE

The Durand Bulldogs defeated the Winslow Wildcats by a score of 53 to 41. High man for the Bulldogs was Bliss with 21 points. High man for the Wildcats was Dwain Mellentine with 19 markers.

Durand also won the Frosh-Soph tilt 42 to 37. Gary Albrecht led Winslow with 14 points.

LENA HERE

The Lena Lions defeated the Winslow Wildcats by a score of 72 to 44. High man for the Lions was Schamberger with 19 points. High man for the Winslow five was Duane Rodebaugh with 14 points.

Lena also won the Frosh-Soph game 39-26. Shippy paced Winslow with 7 points.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

On the opening night of the Stephenson County Tournament Winslow was defeated by Pearl City 54 to 46. Hasselman led Pearl City with 19 points. Dwain Mellentine and Larry Ocker led Winslow with 14 and 13 points respectively.

DAKOTA HERE

The Winslow Wildcats came up with their first Stephenson County Conference victory Friday when they downed Dakota, 66-45.

Accuracy at the free throw line gave Winslow its win, with the victors getting 36 points on free tosses. Three Dakota players fouled out and two others committed four fouls to push the foul total to 30.

Leading 35-29 at the half, Winslow added 11 more in the third quarter and outscored the Indians by four in the final frame.

Larry Ocker of Winslow led the scorers with 33 points produced on eight baskets and 17 free throws, Dakota's Larry Miller paced his squad with 12 tallies.

Winslow edged Dakota, 36-35 in the preliminary game. Albert Jordan paced Winslow with 11 points.

ORANGEVILLE HERE

Orangeville downed the Wildcats by a score of 57-45. The score was tied at 16 all at the half; but the Bronco's splurged in the second half and won by 12 points. High point man for Orangeville was Bill Samuelson with 17 points.

Orangeville also won the Frosh-Soph game 48-24.

SOUTH WAYNE HERE

Winslow won a double-header by defeating the South Wayne varsity by a score of 69 to 47.

We won the Frosh-Soph tilt 37-20.

PEARL CITY HERE

The Wildcats handed Pearl City a defeat by a score of 50-35. At the half the Wildcats had a 30 to 8 lead. High point man for Winslow was Larry Ocker with 15 points followed by Duane Rodebaugh with 12. Karl Hasselman led the losers with 14 points.

Pearl City won the Frosh-Soph game 42-28.



WARREN THERE

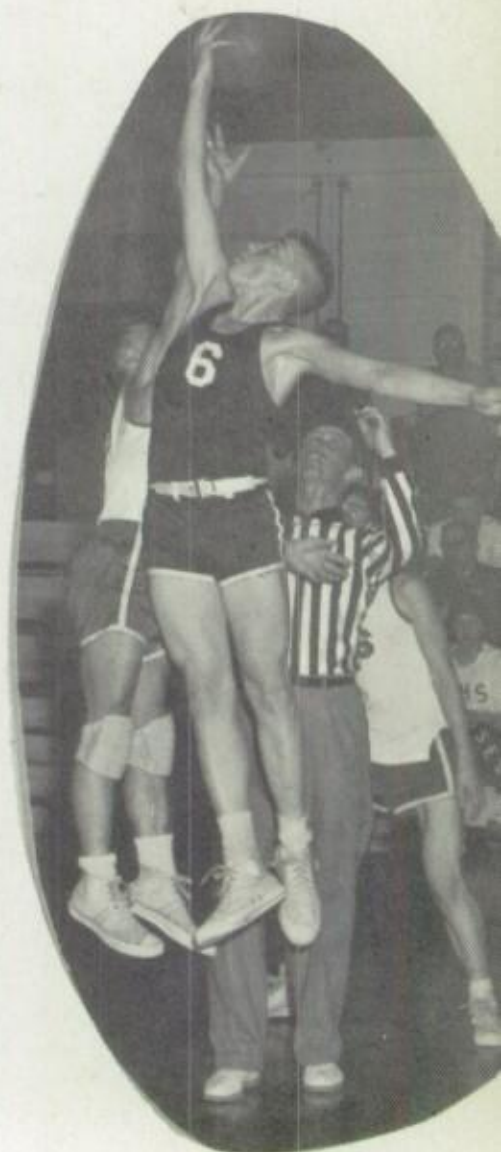
The Wildcats came through to beat Warren in an overtime by a score of 64-62. At the end of the third quarter Warren led by eleven points, but the Wildcats came back to score 28 points in the last quarter and tied it up at 58 all. In the overtime period the Wildcats outscored Warren by two points to gain the victory.

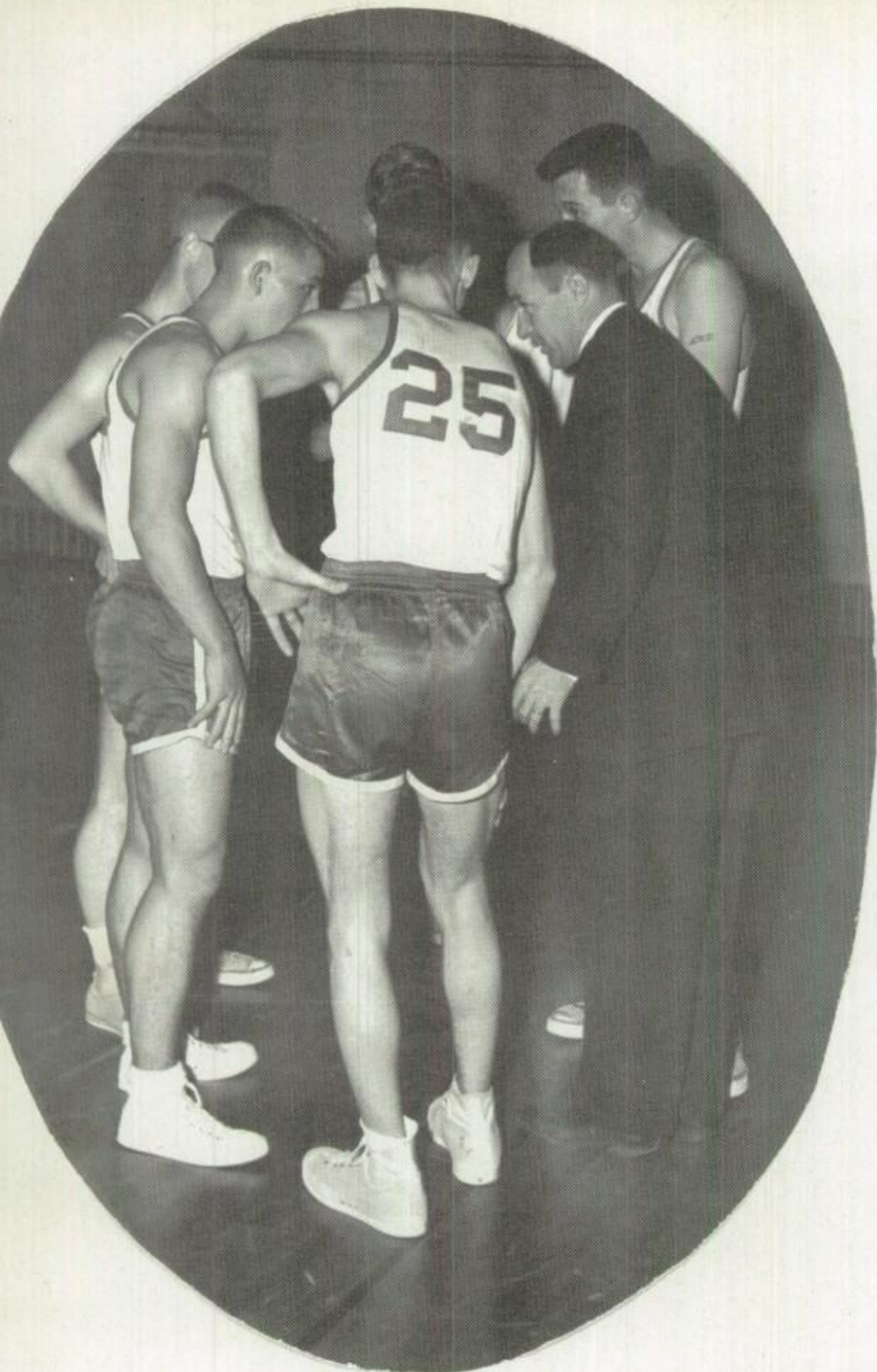
The Frosh-Soph also won by two points 36-34. Gary Shippy led Winslow with 11 points.

DURAND HERE

The Durand Bulldogs won a hotly contested decision over the Winslow Wildcats by a score of 56-55 in an overtime game. High point man for the Wildcats was Larry Ocker with 18 points. Damon led the Bulldogs attack with 28 points.

Durand also won the Frosh-Soph tilt 44-30. Albert Jordan led Winslow with 10 points.





Pecatonica gained the first quarter edge, 13-11 but, Winslow bounced back to lead at half-time, 27-25, after outscoring the Indians 16-12. Pecatonica made 10 points in the third frame and deadlocked the game at 35 all as Winslow counted only eight.

Coach Bill Bradley's crew gained the winning margin in the final eight minutes, outscoring Pecatonica, 15-10.

Winslow played its final game under that name Tuesday bowing to St. Thomas of Rockford, 63-50, at the Harlem regional tourney.

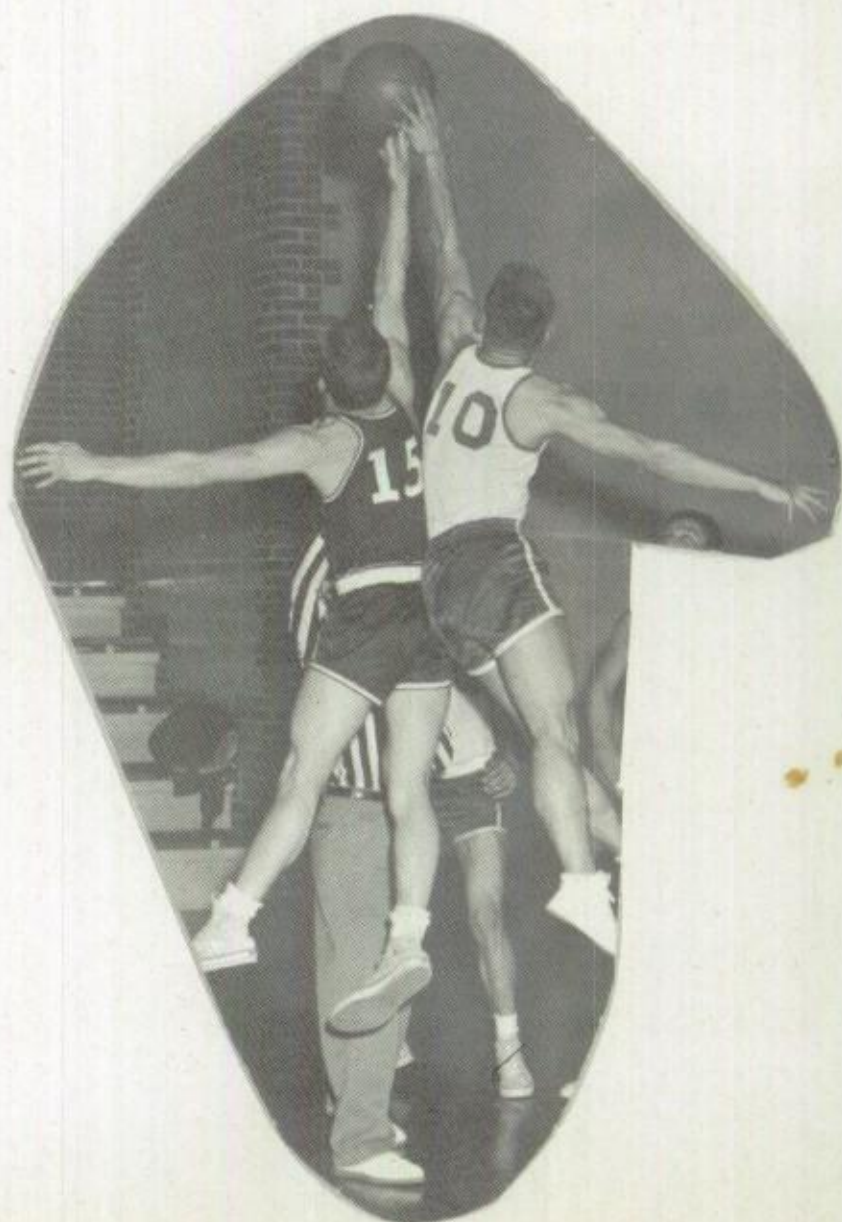
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Winslow Wildcats defeated Durand in the first round of play.

In the third period, Winslow virtually clinched the decision by outscoring Durand, 17 to 4. Duane Rodebaugh and Larry Ocker were Winslow's leading scorers with 15 and 14 respectively.

On the following night Winslow entered the final game, after their victory, playing against Pecatonica who on the night before upset highly favored Orangeville.

Balanced scoring featured Winslow's win as three players hit in double figures with Larry Ocker pacing the trio with 16 points. Bob Bidlingmaier tallied 12 and Duane Rodebaugh 11.





V I C T O R S

Manager-Wayne Albrecht



Manager-Gene Robinson





Cheerleaders



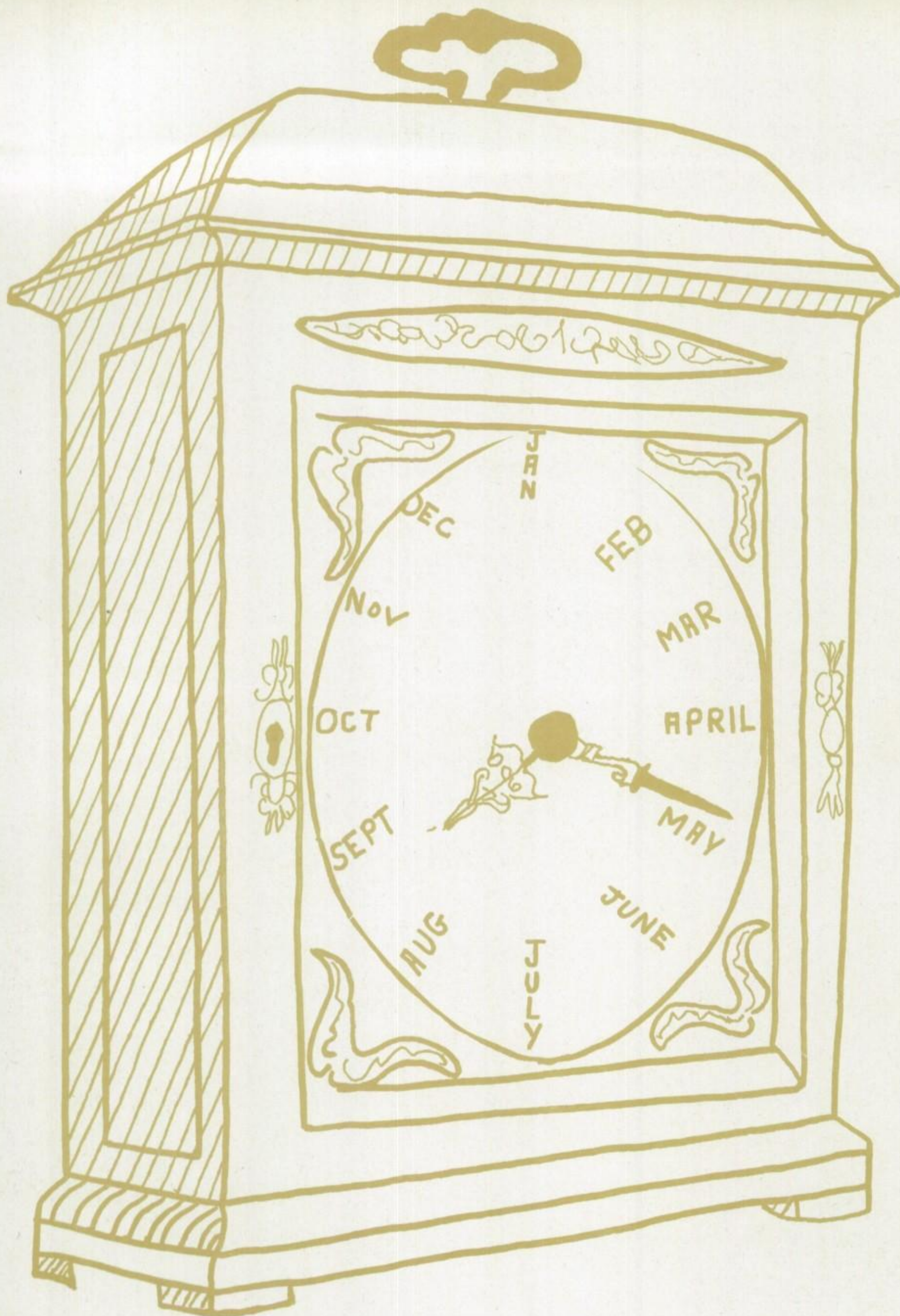
Betty Zueger, Clara Moyer, Pat Solace (head cheer-
leader), Betty Edwards.

Baseball

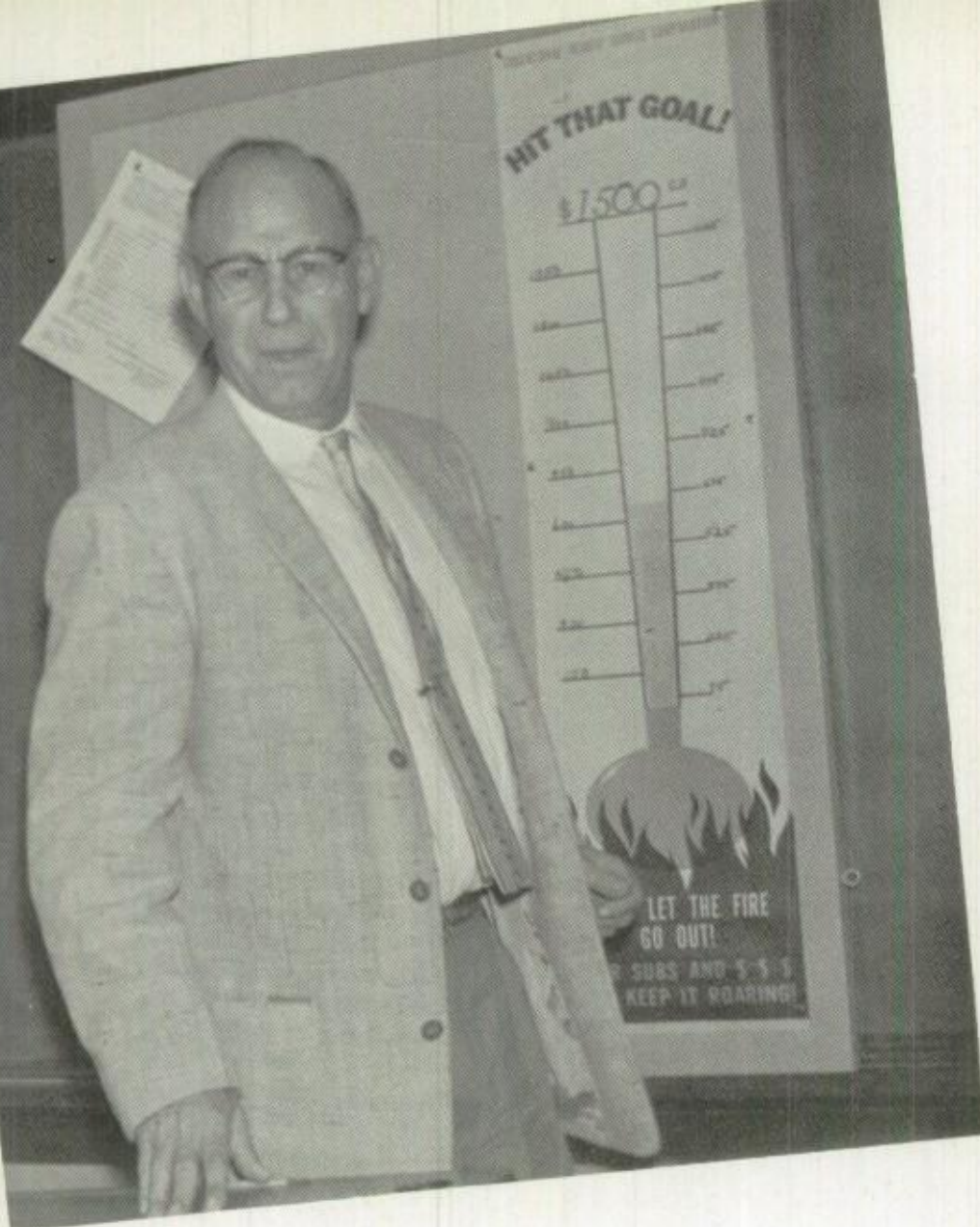


The baseball season this year wasn't too successful, as we won only one while losing four games. We were hampered by inexperience, by weak hitting, and also by lack of a good relief pitcher which made Duane R. carry the load of pitching every game.





School Diary



SEPTEMBER

- 4 Back to school once again. Look at all the freshmen running around!
- 5 Explorer Scout, Mark Miller, returned from his trip to the World's Scout Jamboree at Sutton Coldfield, England.
- 6 Election of class officers. The three big senior boys initiated all the little freshmen boys down at the artesian.
- 9 Assembly program. Mr. and Mrs. Maples and their sand painting. Remember how Mr. Maples wrote backwards? How did you like the water scene with wet sand?
- 10 Senior class meeting. Plans for selling candy and pins. Mr. Clikeman threatened to hand out a couple of detention slips. Poor kids!
- 11 Pete Hall was at school to start the magazine sale. How was the dinner, teachers? Lynn Ocker almost got the first detention slip this year.
- 12 Jerry Crouse got the dog for being high salesman the first day. Keep it up, students!
- 13 Second day for the magazine sale.

- 16 FFA Initiation. How was the watermelon, boys?
- 17 Seniors had a Win-nel meeting.
- 18 Mr. Osterman had a Spectator meeting.
- 19 Why weren't you at school, Larry Ocker? Did you have fun picking turkeys?
- 20 The teachers finally succeeded in giving out a first detention slip. Didn't they, Mr. Miller? Did Ray Holloway behave the forty minutes, Coach Bradley?
- 23 Linda Hastings got the dog for today. Student Council meeting was held also.
- 24 FFA Leadership at Freeport.
- 25 Seniors took their free period off for having 100% in the magazine sale. The boys had a hard time winning the baseball game, didn't you, fellows?
- 26 Win-nel meeting was held up a Cardascio's in the Ag room.
- 27 GAA and FAA had a hayride party. Wasn't too cold, was it?
- 30 The six high salesmen were allowed to sell the school its magazines so that they would receive more points towards prizes.

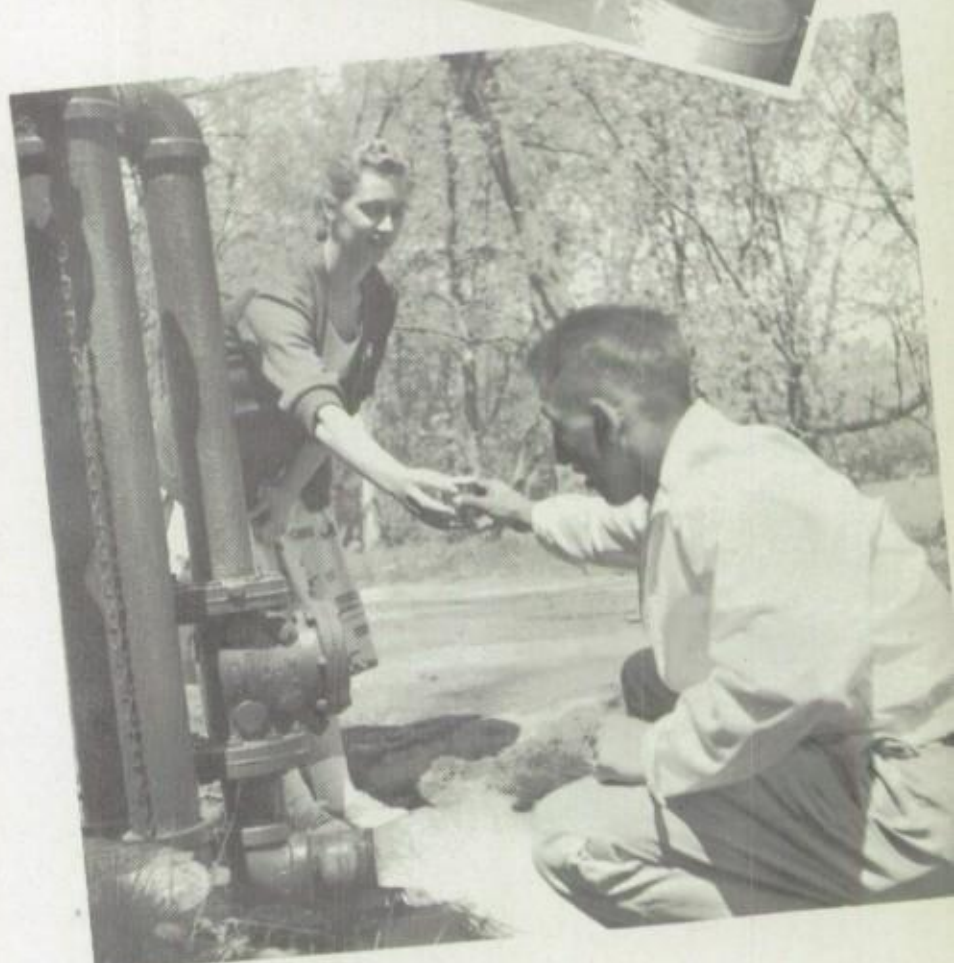
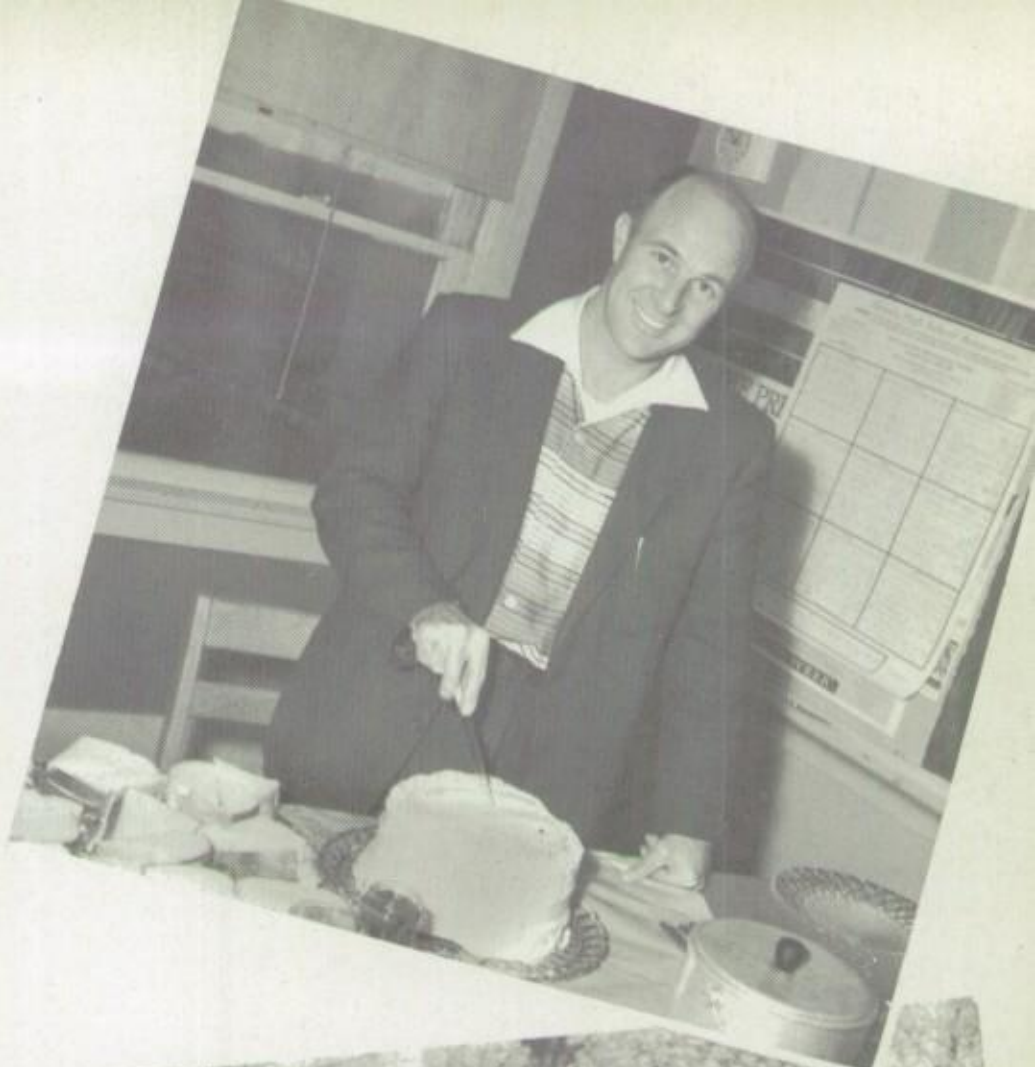


OCTOBER

- 1 Win-nel meeting. The seniors started to sell advertising. We hope you all have your ads in this last Win-nel.
- 2 Juniors started play practice. Teachers meeting at 3:00 P.M. so school is out early.
- 3 FFA went to Waterloo, Iowa. Did you boys have fun?
- 4 Another fine magazine sale campaign. Thanks, students, as this helps us publish the Win-nel.
- 7 Seniors sold advertising in Freeport. Sore feet, kids?
- 8 The workmen around the school building certainly are making a lot of noise.
- 9 You juniors shouldn't skip play practice to go roller skating!
- 10 Students are studying for the six weeks exams. Don't work too hard!
- 11 Second Annual Sectional FFA Boar and Gilt Sale at the Winslow Sales Barn.
- 14 PTA Meeting is tonight. Please, students, clear off your desks!
- 15 Win-nel meeting.
- 16 Report cards handed out. Hope everyone passed!
- 18 No School!! Teachers Institute.
- 20 Emilie Niemeier and Marlene Keller are taking scholarship tests. We hope they are easy for you.
- 22 The American History class gave Coach Bradley a birthday party. Hope you don't feel too old, Coach.
- 23 Bob Bidlingmaier, what did you do with Ulan's shoe?
- 24 The detention room is quite busy these days.
- 25 High school cheerleaders were chosen by the student body. The successful candidates were as follows: Pat Solace, (head cheerleader), Betty Zueger, Clara Moyer, and Betty Edwards.
- 28 Individual pictures today-watch the birdie!
- 29 Lots of absentees; the flu bug is quite busy.
- 30 Don't bring your trick or treat candy and gum to school!
- 31 Annual Lions Club Halloween party for the students. This was another big evening for the youngsters.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Students are busy writing news for the Spectator.
- 4 Senior pictures were taken at Monroe. Some had to wait from 3:00 until 8:00 P.M.
- 6 Don't be so strict in first hour study hall, Mr. Hastings.
- 7 Juniors gave their play skits at 11:30 today.
- 8 Junior play, "Mystery in the Library," given for the second and last time tonight. Very Successful.
- 13 Nice Armistice Day vacation!
- 15 Gym demonstration-do your best, kids!
- 18 Grade School cheerleaders were chosen-Linda Hastings, (head cheerleader), Karen Rabe, Connie Lutz, and Marcia Trumpy.
- 19 Just another boring day at school.
- 20 Snake dance was planned for tonight but it will not be held. Don't you teachers trust the students?
- 21 Freshman return party. We heard that all the kids had fun.
- 22 Last basketball practice before the opening game of the season with Warren tomorrow.
- 25 Cheerleaders' suits didn't come, but the girls looked good in their dark slacks.
- 26 The Wildcats won a game at Gratiot.
- 27 Assembly program-Teenagers Talk by Don Lonie.
- 28 Thanksgiving Vacation.





DECEMBER

- 2 A joint committee of students and faculty from Winslow and Lena met to discuss plans for the new high school at Lena. We understand that the athletic teams will be called the "Panthers" and school colors will be black and gold.
- 3 We drew names for the exchange of gifts at the Christmas program.
- 4 Students hear the familiar speech by Mr. Clikeman before report cards are handed out. Were you on the honor roll or perhaps the flunk list?
- 5 Our grade school basketball team wins at Lena.
- 6 The new cheerleading suits came today. Some members of the faculty and student body were very pleased with them, others were not. What's your opinion, cheerleaders?
- 9 A big Christmas tree is placed in the assembly. It looks real nice.
- 10 Faculty party tonight. Hope the teachers didn't all get sick.
- 11 Adult band holds another practice session.
- 12 FFA meeting.
- 13 High school plays Dakota there.
- 17 Winslow meets Gratiot on the home floor.
- 18 GAA had a Christmas party. Who spiked the punch, girls?
- 20 Wildcats tangle with Orangeville tonight.
- 23 Lots of Christmas spirit around school. The program was very nice and now vacation begins.
- 28 All school Christmas Dance. Was the floor real slick?

JANUARY

- 2 Back to school and the big move is on. Both high school and grades move into the new grade building.
- 3 Basketball tonight-both high school and grades play Pearl City here.
- 6 How are your new year's resolutions holding out?
- 8 Winslow takes basketball game from South Wayne.
- 9 Grade school loses first game. They were defeated by Durand.
- 13 PTA meeting-those in attendance toured the new building. Everyone seemed satisfied.
- 14 Everyone is studying hard for semester exams.
- 16 Semester exams.
- 17 Semester exams.
- 22 County tournament at Freeport. Winslow plays Pearl City.
- 23 Pearl City hands us a defeat and we are out of the tournament.
- 24 County tournament finals-Lena wins.
- 27 Detention room was quite full after school today. Students worked diligently on assignments given by Mr. Osterman.
- 29 Another exciting grade basketball game with Dakota. We won!
- 30 Watch the gum chewing, students-more detentions are on the way.
- 31 Our Wildcats defeated the Dakota Indians on our home floor. Bradley's boys are looking better all the time. Our photographer, Mr. Schmidt, took pictures at this game.



FEBRUARY

- 3 Teachers, have you decided on your best pose for the Win-nel pictures? Look pretty now!
- 4 Seniors have a very successful candy sale. Tooth ache, anyone?
- 5 Seniors sell bar-be-cues to students at noon. Remember that pleasant aroma fleeting through the halls?
- 6 Win-nel pictures were taken today. My, how nice everyone looked.
- 7 Orangeville defeated our Wildcats by a close margin. Our team continues to improve. Keep up the good work.
- 10 Don't forget the PTA meeting tonight.
- 11 Winslow defeats South Wayne.
- 12 Lincoln's birthday-no school.
- 14 Wildcats continue their winning ways by defeating Pearl City.
- 17 Win-nel meeting with a little party afterwards. The cake was good, Pat. Thanks for the ice cream, Mr. Miller.
- 18 Students enjoy a fine assembly program about Scotland.
- 20 FFA boys play basketball with the Orangeville Chapter. What happened after the game, boys?
- 24 Wildcats are practicing for the district tournament at Orangeville. Make them sweat, Coach.
- 26 Rumor has it that two boys skipped school the last period. Ulan and Bill, do you know anything about this?
- 27 Wildcats defeat Durand in the District.
- 28 Winslow wins District Tournament at Orangeville by defeating Pecatonica!

MARCH

- 1 District Music Contest at Lanark.
- 3 Student body cheers as the District Basketball Trophy is presented to the school. Miss Barnes also presents music awards to students who won at the District Contest at Lanark.
- 4 Our basketball season closes as we lose to St. Thomas in the Regional Tournament at Rockford.
- 5 Two grade basketball trophies are presented to the school at an assembly program.
- 6 Mrs. Fowler holds try-outs and selects students for parts in the Senior Class Play.
- 7 More sophomores skip school.
- 11 Emilie Niemeier journeys with other D.A.R. representatives.
- 12 Mrs. Schwendiman of Freeport presents DAR pin to Emilie Niemeier.
- 14 Basketball B team wins second place trophy in County Frosh-Soph Tournament.
- 17 St. Patrick's Day and there certainly is a lot of green around school. Five girls wore green skirts that were just alike.
- 18 GAA roller skating party at Eleroy. Did you have room to skate, girls?
- 19 How do you rate, Larry Ocker, getting out of school to look at new cars? Better get that make up work in right away.
- 20 Six boys from the basketball squad and Coach Bradley went to Champaign to see the State Tournament.
- 24 Senior play practice-learn your lines, everyone.





APRIL

- 1 Mr. Miller, why did you tell your Ag. boys that school was to be dismissed at 3 o'clock? Did someone place a bonus announcement in your box in the office? April Fool!
- 2 Lions Club had a banquet in honor of the basketball team, Coach, and cheerleaders. Did everyone enjoy the movie?
- 4 Easter Vacation.
- 11 Senior Class presented "Meet the Husband" last night and tonight. Two fine performances and a credit to Mrs. Fowler.
- 14 Freshmen and sophomores take TB skin tests.
- 18 Miss Barnes takes Carol Schliem and Tom Clikeman to the State Music Contest at Decoratur. Carol received a Superior rating and Tom an excellent.
- 21 Freeport Jaycees hold Teen-Age Road-e-o. Jane Bitz wins a first prize. What happened to Winslow's brave boys?
- 23 My, how short the class periods are! The bells have gone crazy.
- 24 Today, hypnotist James Walters entertained the assembled student body. This program was certainly educational as well as entertaining. Mr. Walters used the students as his subjects.
- 25 FFA Poultry and Dairy judging teams win third and sixth places respectively at the sectional contest at Freeport. The grade music program "Around the West in Eighty Minutes" was very nicely done.
- 28 Juniors start decorating the gym for the prom. The colors are just beautiful.
- 29 Our baseball team won their first game by defeating Dakota. There have been very few spectators at the games this year.
- 30 Get busy boys and ask a girl to the prom! Larry Ocker-let's stop talking boys out of going to the prom.

MAY

- 1 The grade rooms had very attractive May baskets today.
- 3 Jr.-Sr. prom "Moonlight Serenade" was the last big social affair for Winslow High.
- 5 Did the junior and senior girls have fun playing "hop-scotch" in P.E.?
- 6 Baseball game-Pearl City, there. Bob Bidingmaier stars as a hitter-you should have been out for baseball before, Bob.
- 7 GAA goes bowling at Lena after school today.
- 8 Did the girls from the world history class have fun playing golf ninth period?
- 9 Music Festival at Lena.
- 10 GAA bake sale.
- 12 PTA tonight. Students are finding the rough edges of the old building to be pretty hard on clothes.
- 13 District Baseball Tournament.
- 14 Martintown Church holds a special service for the seniors who are members there. This is the first time that a class has been so honored.

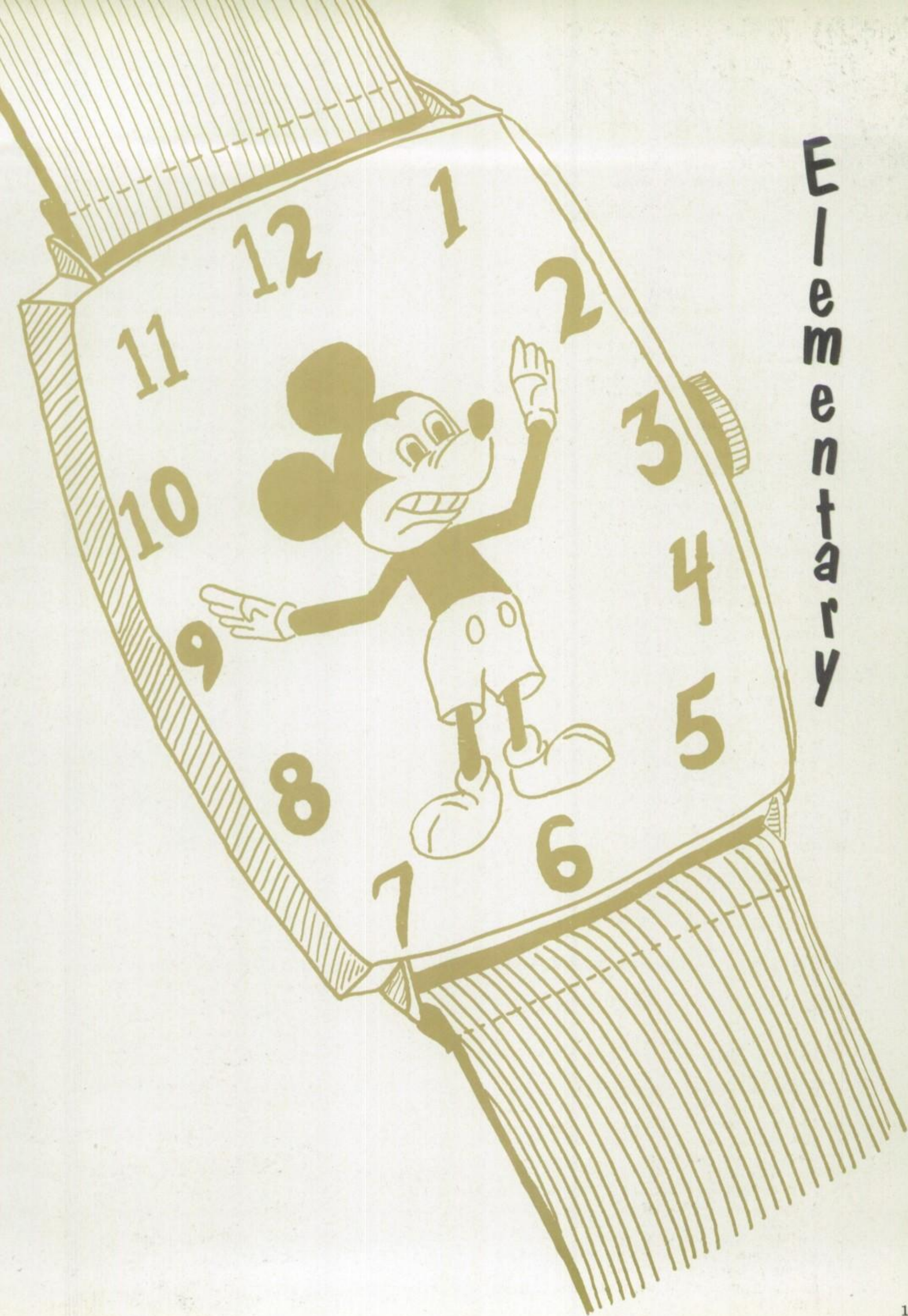
- 15 FFA picnic at Cedar Cave.
- 16 The final band and choral concert was held tonight. Lots of improvement was shown by the members of the band.
- 17 GAA trip to Chicago.
- 19 Seniors, did you get your Patton and Bond Bookkeeping practice sets in on time?
- 20 Today the seniors selected their junior leaders for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.
- 21 Students enjoy the first free show of the season. These shows are sponsored by the Winslow business men.
- 22 Seniors travel to Duluth, Minnesota, and Port Arthur, Canada.
- 26 A boy from the primary room locked himself in the bathroom. Thanks to Mr. Osterman and Mr. Armstrong he was rescued.
- 27 Seniors practiced marching for Baccalaureate and Commencement.
- 28 Exam exemption list was posted. You seniors must be good in English!
- 29 Semester tests were given.
- 30 Memorial Day.

JUNE

- 1 Baccalaureate exercises.
- 2 Last class graduates from Winslow High School.



Elementary



Eighth Grade



LEFT ROW-Robert Neuenschwander, Marcia Trumpy, Gerald Crouse, Charles Schliem, Eldon Kent. CENTER ROW-Linda Hastings, Mary Ann Boeck, Doris Reuber, Karen Rabe, Larry Solace. RIGHT ROW-Gerald Wire, Lila Harnish, Ardeth Drew, Diana Boeke, Sheridan Watson, Keith Kundert.

We seventh and eighth graders moved from the old building into the new one at the beginning of the second semester. The pictures of our individual classes were taken outside the door of our class room on the new stairs. Next year the group will be separated. The eighth and sixth grades will be combined and the seventh grade will be in a room alone.

This year the main outside interest of our group was in basketball. The cheerleaders spent much time practicing yells to help support their excellent team.

Because of our representation in student council we shared in the high school's activities such as the magazine sale, the parties, the school picnic, etc. We were also active in the school band.

On May 14 we gave a special party in honor of Mr. Gore's birthday.

All in all we've had a swell time and we especially enjoyed our new room. We eighth graders are anxiously awaiting fall and high school!



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EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

President-Diana Boeke
Vice President-Ardeth Drew
Secretary-Treasurer-Eldon Kent
Student Council-Linda Hastings

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS

President-Nancy Krebs
Vice President-Connie Lutz
Secretary-Treasurer-Paul Fahr
Student Council-Jean Crouse

Seventh Grade

FRONT TO BACK-Paul Fahr, Robert Wells, Donald Bunker, Robert Krahmer, Lana Rae Powell, Nancy Krebs, Connie Lutz, Jean Crouse.



Grade Basketball



KNEELING-Steven Solace, Donald Bunker, Robert Neuenschwander, Gerald Wire, Robert Wells. STANDING-Mr. Gore-Coach, Larry Solace, Gerald Crouse, Eldon Kent, Charles Schliem, Sheridan Watson.

Grade Baseball



ROW1-Mr. Gore-Coach, Robert Wells, Steven Solace, Gerald Wire, Donald Bunker, Paul Fahr. ROW 2-Sheridan Watson, Charles Schliem, Eldon Kent, Gerald Crouse, Robert Neuenschwander, Larry Solace.



Grade Cheerleaders



Connie Lutz, Marcia Rabe, Linda Hastings, Trumpy, Karen



Grade School Sports

The Winslow Grade School basketball team had a very successful season. They were conference champs with nine wins and only one defeat.

In the Grade School Basketball Tournament held at Pearl City, Winslow beat Durand the first night. Then they played Dakota and were defeated. There were 26 fouls called against Winslow in this game, as four of the starting five fouled out of the game. The next game was played for third place between Winslow and Pearl City; Winslow won.

The baseball season was not as successful as the basketball season, for Winslow didn't win a game this year.

1958 RECORD-GRADE BASKETBALL

Winslow	44	Lena	23
Winslow	26	Dakota	22
Winslow	30	Orangeville	29
Winslow	23	Pearl City	20
Winslow	25	Durand	28
Winslow	46	Lena	35
Winslow	33	Dakota	21
Winslow	39	Orangeville	25
Winslow	21	Pearl City	18
Winslow	18	Durand	14

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Winslow	38	Durand	17
Winslow	38	Dakota	41
Winslow	33	Pearl City	26
TOTALS	414	TOTALS	319



Fifth Grade — Sixth Grade



SITTING—Mrs. Clikeman, Teacher; Steven Solace, Cheryl Crain, Mary Gobeli, Larry Bartelt, Doran Lehr, Mary Jane Babler.
STANDING—FRONT ROW—Carolyn Cox, Jeanne Stabenow, Lorraine Streckwald, Nancy Boeck, Gregory Stamm, Richard Fuchs, Jeffrey Trumpy, David Busker, Sidney Stark, John Busker, Martha Karlen. BACK ROW—Robert Cropper, Nancy Stubbe, Leonard Briemeier, Lynn Kuhse, Claire Campbell, Susan Splinter, Leon B.



At the beginning of the school year our room chose the following officers: President—David Busker, Vice President—Martha Karlen, Secretary—Carolyn Cox, Treasurer—Cheryl Crain.

The classes held parties to celebrate Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter. Decorating, games, refreshment and cleaning committees were organized for all the parties and students were required to serve on these.

For the Christmas and Easter parties special tree and egg committees were appointed.



BACK TO FRONT-ROW 1-Gary Mahon, Berta Zueger, Michael Campbell. ROW 2-Paul Kaufman, Suzette Lee, David Bartelt, Michelle Youtzy, Bruce Bradley. ROW 3-William Stabenow, Anita Steinmann, James Graham, Linda Youtzy, Craig Campbell. STAND-ING-Stephen Bartelt, Larry Milliken, Peter Meith, Stephen Fahr, Edward Splinter, Linda Cardot, Vicki Schultz, John Hastings, Jacob Rodebaugh, Gerald Homb, Duane Welt, Martha Miller, Mary Anne Knoll, Dixie Welt, Teacher: Mrs. Sadie Temperly. ABSENT- Steven Shippy, Bonnie Isbell.



Third Grade — Fourth Grade



In September, 29 pupils enrolled in the third and fourth grades.

In January we were happy to move into our modern and pleasant room in the new school building.

The highlights of the year were our four parties. We enjoyed dressing up in costumes for Halloween, decorating our room and Christmas tree and exchanging gifts, having a Valentine exchange, and our Easter egg hunt.

First Grade - Second Grade



VERTICALLY-FRONT TO BACK-ROW 1-Victoria Watson, Carlo Stubbe, Ronald Shafer. ROW 2-Dorathy Splinter, Beverly Halstead, Virginia Hanson, Russell Campbell. ROW 3-Noreen Homb, Randel Powell, Ernest Stabenow. ROW 4-Daniel Homb, Larry Steinmann, Donald Kaufman, Monty Stabenow, Bonnie Metcalf. ROW 5-Shirley Shippy, Karen Hyle, Gregory Youtzy, Dennis Broge. HOLDING FLAG-Craig Lutz. BEHIND FLAG-Gregory Lang, Dennis Kuhse, Marcia Fuchs. BACK ROW-Miss Brandt, Amy Ammon, Dianna Splinter, Susan Schultz.

The primary room enjoyed their holidays and birthday parties held during the year. The milk program was held giving milk to all those that desired it. The first of the year we moved into our new room and have been very happy here. We certainly enjoy our new room with its special facilities which are suited to the youngsters' needs. We invite you to visit us at any time.



Grade Music



ROW 1-Sidney Stark, Carolyn Cox, Claire Campbell, Nancy Boeck, Larry Bartelt, Jeanne Stabenow, Lynn Kuhse, Cheryl Crain, Robert Cropper, Diana Welt, Lorraine Streckwald. ROW 2-Miss Barnes-Director, Doran Lehr, Jeffrey Trumpy, John Busker, Leon Brinkmeier, Leonard Brinkmeier, Steven Solace, Mary Gobeli, Martha Karlen, Bonnie Cropper. ROW 3-Mary Jane Babler, Pamela Fowler, Gregory Stamm, Nancy Stubbe, Richard Fuchs, David Busker, Robert Wells, Dennis Bunker, Sue Splinter. ROW 4-Lila Harnish, Doris Reuber, Jean Crouse, Nancy Krebs, Connie Lutz, Marcia Trumpy, Lana Rae Powell, Ardeth Drew.

Members of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade music class were co-authors, with Miss Barnes, of their spring play, "Eighty Minutes Around the West." Major members of the cast were from the upper grades, and boys outside of the music class were drafted for partners in the square dances.

First and Second grades made a colorful sight in their skin-tight Indian outfits, bedecked with feathers and jangling bells. Through song and dance they demonstrated the activities of the young Indian children in their schools.

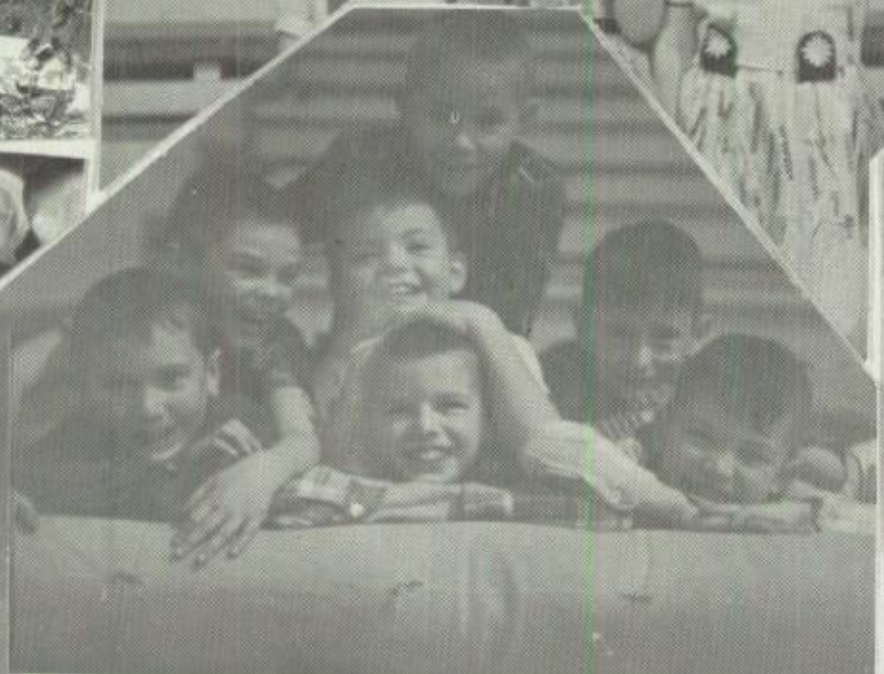
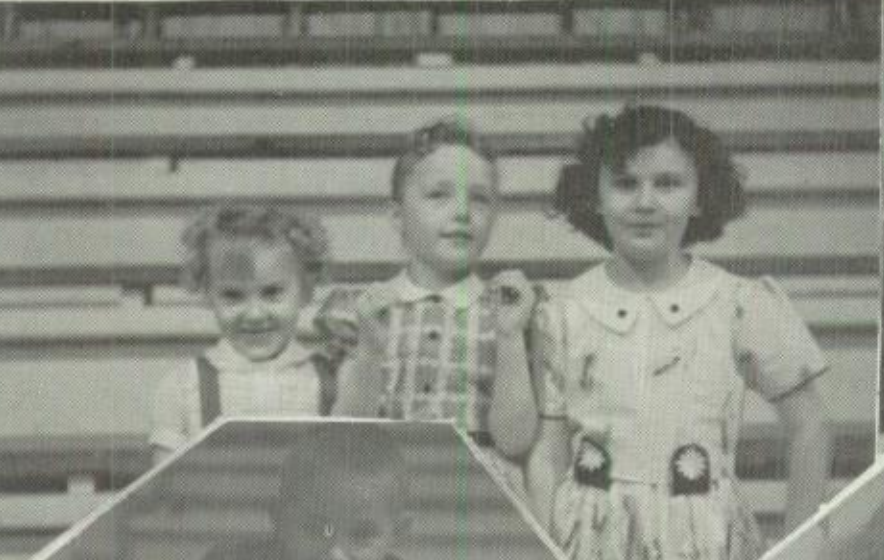
Third and fourth grades performed in an Indian rhythm band and then went wild with songs and dances. The war whoops of the Cheyennes, dressed in little more than breechclout and a feather, were quite hair-raising. Four of the girls performed the solemn squaw dance.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY-GRADES 5 THROUGH 8

16 members played in the Band

9 performed with the Winnellettes

11 marched in the Memorial Day Parade Band





The last school picnic at Cedar Cave, 1958



Tar machine burns during school construction, 1958



Class of 1950, taken in 1955



Book rental starts, 1956



Class of 1939, taken in 1954



Home Ec class, 1920



A group of 1929 students



Class of 1913



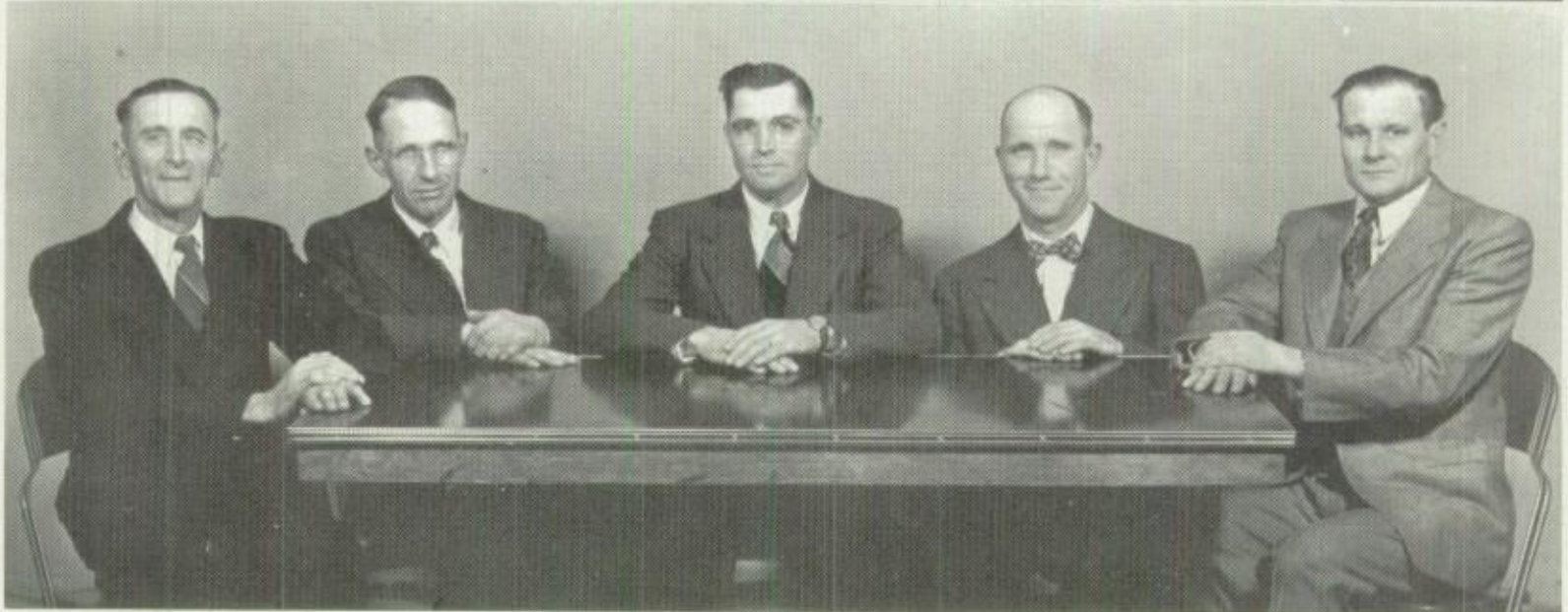
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Class of 1912



An early FFA project

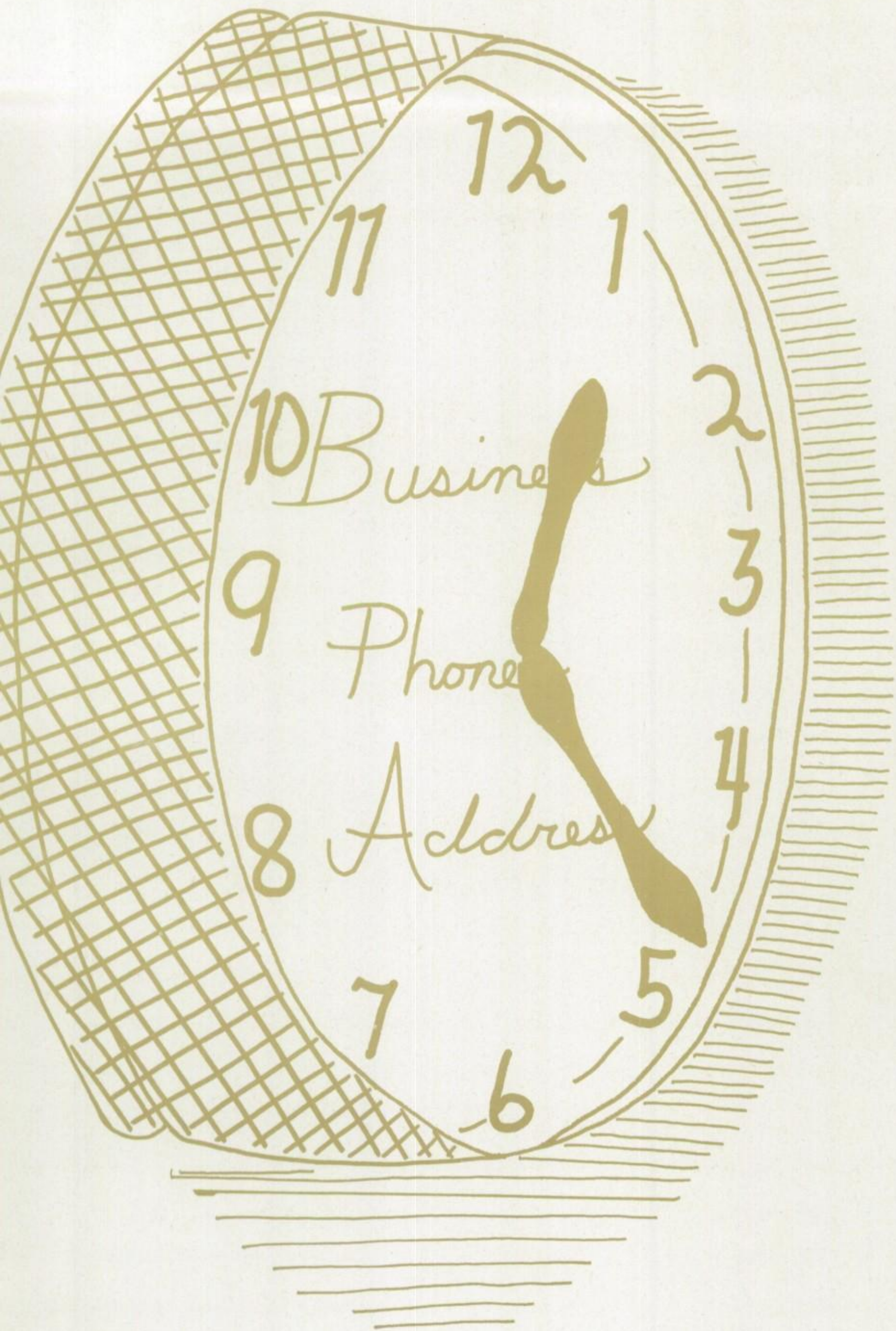




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